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Elizabeth Smith symposium
Every October for the past four years, the Theater Department at Liberty University has taken graduating seniors to New York City to experience theater on a larger scale. This year, 11 students had the opportunity to be treated by major Broadway actors, attend in front of directors, and attend three different musicals including Peter and the Starcatcher, Once and Newsies.

“The purpose is for them to have professional work taught by Broadway casting directors, producers and choreographers so that they understand exactly what the professional world is going to be like about six months when they graduate from here,” Linda Smith Cooper, Chair of the Theater Department at Liberty, said. “It gives them some connections to some Broadway people.”

This year, the workshops were held by Broadway actors, director and playwright Michael Warren and Tony-acting cohort and choreographer Nick Holmes.

“It’s really good for them to hear about a profession things that we might have been telling them for four years, but that they hear it from us four years, sometimes it resource from someone who has actually directed on Broadway,” Cooper added.

“...When you go to see theater in New York, you feel engaged, and you forget you’re watching a musical because the experience is just so magical.” Liberty junior and theater production major Tyler Williams said. “It makes you more inspired to work hard and try to achieve that level of mediocrity.” Not only did students have the chance to attend workshops, but they were also able to audition for Vampt and get their performance criticized by him. Water was, who is also a good friend of Cooper, told students to get in contact with him if they ever decided to move up to New York.

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extra mini said that was very encouraged by the feedback given by the professionals on Broadway.

“The audition workshop was really insightful. To hear Warren tell me all my friends thing like ‘You can do that’ and ‘Broadway is not unattainable’ was just so encouraging,” Mini said.

After she graduated, Mini wants to maintain her equity card, which will not only allow her to audition for major Broadway shows, but will also give her connections with casting agents who communicate with directors on Broadway.

“Our Theatre Department students enjoyed precisely that part of their experience in New York. Our goal is to provide each student in our school (with ample opportunities) to grow both as a Christian and as an artist or practitioner in their craft. Where students gain a degree from Liberty, we believe that you will already be to empower the world wherever God leads you,” Normas Mifflin, Associate Dean of Communciations, said.

SMITH is a news reporter.

Alumni news provides a chance for students to stay in touch with the university and to keep up with the latest news from Liberty. The Alumni News section provides an opportunity for students to share their experiences and accomplishments with the Liberty community.

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that,” Ryan said. “Being smart in the business is a good thing — we want people to be smart commercially. We don’t look at one another’s courses with envy, not at all. We’re proud of the fact that American workers know how to work hard and help others.

Ryan discussed upward mobility within the classes as well as the merits of hard work and effort. “We can go anywhere, we can take the Pope here. We have an office in every city. We provide employment just anywhere, if you work hard and we can get you out.”

“American looks at opportunity, not opportunity, not opportunity, not opportunity,” in one tone. Ryan appealed to the Virginia audience that the fairer of the futures, promising to stay true to what he called the nation’s founding principle.

“Look, this is Virginia, this is the home of the people who understand the founders, it is Virginia, Thomas Jefferson said it is the last: “Our rights come from nature and God, not from government...” Ryan wants to try to translate this country something — but it was never intended to be something — we get there. Our founding principles, the free market, are the ones on founding principles.”

Local government officials and university students came away pleased with the day’s performance. “The definition is beating up on our economy with a lot of citihood,” Ryan said. “That’s what we’re talking about. We need to grow the economy, we need to reign in our uncontrolled government spending and balance our budget,” Congressman Bob Goodlatte said.

Virginia State Delegate Scott Garrett weighed in with Ryan’s energetic speech. “I think we have common ground, Paul Romero and Ryan both get that, that we’re better off than we think,” Garrett said. “There are too many people who are trying to define their values for us — some of them are scared in the White House, and that’s where we need to reign in.”

Despite what the elected officials say, whether Ryan and Romney have good enough to win over the younger demographic that came out strong for Obama in 2008 remains to be seen.

“I think that they’re certainly reached out to the 20-something crowd to say, ‘Hey, this is your generation,’” Garrett said. “They talk about $16 million in debt. It’s not Scott Garrett’s debt. It’s 56 years old. It’s the Worthington things’ debt.”

Liberty students react (albeit not overwhelmingly, number was a solid showing from the Liberty student body at the event. Reviews of the speech were generally positive.

We, as Christians, the Bible says that the borrower is servant to the lender and so we don’t want the Obama administration to pass the bill to the next generation of Americans,” Liberty graduate student Christian Collins said. “I think Ryan’s forefront plan is what we need here in America.”

For some students, a little appearance in Liberty’s news offered a better view of Ryan than watching the televised vice presidential debate.

“I just wanted to get a more personal idea of what Paul Ryan was all about,” Liberty junior student Brandon Johnson said. “I mean, I went on TV, but it was just to see him in person, so we were interested in the public and the crowd and how much support he could raise.”

Numerous Liberty students expressed enthusiasm about their support of Ryan and his remarks. “One thing that really makes me respect Ryan and respect Romney is that they don’t want to just kick the can down the road, they want to deal with the issues,” Liberty student Jared Delillo said.

For students like Jare Delilo, the race was not the only major political event they had ever taken part in.

“The environment was kind of cold, more in my senior class, I think that he’s been pretty much locked down,” Delillo said. “I think he’s been pretty much locked down.”

Thus the results are in decision in two weeks on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The President of the United States and the Vice President will not be on Fords War of War in the polls this year. It is the first time in two months on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Harvey is the sports editor.
Schmookler and Goodfellow face off

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The 6th District congressional debate was held at Liberty University's School of Law Supreme Court room, between congressional Bob Goodfellow and Andy Schmookler Oct. 11.

The debate consisted of several parts from front media outlets such as WSET and The News & Advance asking in questions that each candidate had one minute to respond. The debate was moderated by the dean of the Helen School of Government and Global Studies.

In the opening statements, Schmookler commented that "The 6th political party has been as disastrous as the Republican Party. Goodfellow opened his last debate by stating the plan on bringing in his goals for the district, including growing the economy, ensuring spending and cutting the budget.

During the debate, Schmookler commonly stated that "we are all in this together." When asked about education, he stated that it is not an easy matter for himself in a situation in regard to national issue for universities.

"The question we really need to ask ourselves is what kind of society we need to be," Schmookler said. "Education should be a right and need to be provided on some kind of service in return because we are in this together!"

When asked the same question, Goodfellow stated that "we need to invest more in improving our public education system on private liberal arts institutions like Liberty University, or not it should support some kind of public control on the states because they run universities in our country.

Both candidates briefly addressed job opportunities for graduates. After graduation, Schmookler said he did not have a lot to say about this topic, but he said that he is an individual who is committed to telling the truth.

"If I don't know too much about a question, I do know what I'm talking about when I say we have a problem," Schmookler said. "Goodfellow's response to the question was that it is important to work in a bipartisan community in order to create jobs.

When asked about farmers, Goodfellow returned keeping the Chesapeake Bay clean, Schmookler returned in his term of "there are all in this together."

Goodfellow also mentioned the strong record of supporting small businesses: "I'm not only a friend of small farmers, but I am a friend of small businesses in general," Goodfellow said. "The National Federation of Independent Businesses, the leading organization in the company that represents small businesses, has endorsed me for re-election."

The Candies of the 6th District will have an opportunity to vote for their congressional candidate of choice Nov. 6.

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Republican nominee Mitt Romney, and incumbent President Barack Obama faced each other once again. After the second presidential debate, hosted at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

During the town-hall-style discussion on fiscal and domestic policies, both candidates mentioned the issues ranging from the current state of the economy to Libya and everything in between.

The College Organization selected 82 undecided voters from the New York area, who then provided questions for the candidates to answer. Meanwhile, Candy Crowley from CNN's State of the Union opened the floor to Hofstra-college student Jeremy Epstein to start the question and answer session.

"Mr. President, Gov. Romney, as a 20-year-old college student from professors, neighbors and others is that when I graduate, I will have little chance of finding a job. What can you say to reassure me that you will make the right decisions for the country? " I will work to build a successful economy in the private sector and abroad. And there are a bunch of things we can do!"

"Thank you, Jeremy. I appreciate your question, and thank you for being here tonight," Romney said. "One thing is that we're asking college students in all over this country - what do we have to do to incentivize you to make it easier for you to afford college and also make sure that when you get out of college, there's a job... I guess what it takes to make this economy go..." I know what it takes to make sure that you have the kind of opportunity that's possible."

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To grow our economy and create jobs, we must support small and startup businesses that are the lifeblood of our community, invest in our workforce through creative training initiatives, and foster an environment where folks are willing to work to success regardless of political party. Today, Congress went so far down in political fights and does not make the long-term decisions needed for the future. The future is the plan for the future. We can do better. As senator, I will work across the aisle to find a middle ground so important to the public like infrastructure, education, and care for our veterans when they return home. Some people say we can’t afford to cut taxes. I believe we must find a middle ground. If we allow the Bush tax cuts expire, we need to make good $350 billion over the next 10 years. Then, we need to identify what we can spend on, but the cuts will not do that to help our investments in our future and our economy. I know how to make it work. I am the only governor in modern history to leave office with fewer tax cuts than I inherited. But I made cuts because I had the courage to do so and do it in a balanced, sensible way, together with folks in both parties, to make it over the course of three years. This is the only way we would bring to Washington.

2. What specific laws, if any, would you support regarding abortion?

We all share the goal of reducing unwanted pregnancies and abortions. The right way to do this is through education and access to affordable health care and contraception rather than handcuffing women’s reproductive decisions.

3. What are your top five priorities and what would you do to make your political opponents become a reality?

I am an optimist and believe in the possibilities of cooperation and compromise. I am not a politician for long ago that lawmakers in Washington stopped working to together to achieve common goals. Even if they disagreed on certain points, Congress found ways to compromise in order to govern effectively and move our country forward. I hope to find common ground between members of both parties to achieve our mutual goals.

Some of my goals include helping local responsibility back to government by getting our economy back on track so we can make our health care system more cost-effective, increasing our schools and making an advanced education more affordable, and increasing our energy independence through a comprehensive approach.

4. What steps would you support to reduce the national debt?

Our national debt is a growing issue, and we must take action to help our economy and ensure the next generation is not saddled with debt. Congress needs to compromise. Some people say that we must balance the budget through an across-the-board approach, which would decimate spending on things like education, infrastructure, and care for our veterans when they return home. Some people say we can’t afford to cut taxes. I believe we must find a middle ground. If we allow the Bush tax cuts expire, we need to make good $350 billion over the next 10 years. Then, we need to identify what we can spend on, but the cuts will not do that to help our investments in our future and our economy. I know how to make it work. I am the only governor in modern history to leave office with fewer tax cuts than I inherited. But I made cuts because I had the courage to do so and do it in a balanced, sensible way, together with folks in both parties, to make it over the course of three years. This is the only way we would bring to Washington.

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7. Why should college students feel invited to vote for you?

As a law school professor I am inspired by the potential of our students as we must fit the Bills. Our next generation will further our nation’s success. America, heart and soul, will race for the ticket. In order to compete in the global econo-

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Allen seeks Senate seat

Q&A with the Senate candidates

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1. What specific policies would you support to create new jobs and stimulate the economy?

Creating the right conditions for more jobs is my top priority. First, we must invest in an educated workforce. Our neighbors to the south in an ESL, learning that family was the core concern in a life filled with fun and games and freedom. Because of these experiences, he says "Joshua," "guts" in another reordering titles.

Growing up, Allen watched the news, imparting the importance of all the truths of the world. According to his website, Allen describes himself as a "Conserv-..." and after more than 30 years of leading in the Virginia General Assembly, Allen was elected to the Senate in 1998. During his tenure, Allen has made Virginia a model in economic development, public safety, education accountability, welfare reform and competitive government. In 2000, Allen was elected to the Senate, where he advocated for the 2001 and 2002 tax cuts that spurred opportu-

ities for more jobs and created the Competitive Caucus to keep America the "world's capital of innovation." He has also introduced and authored legislation for median salary reform, including a balanced budget amendment, like item veto and a package of measures for members of Congress when they fail to pass appropriation bills on time.

Since being elected to the Senate, Allen has continued to advocate for the issues and ideas he has always fought for. According to his website, Allen has been a proponent of social issues, including freedom of speech and the right to bear arms, and has been a key proponent of tax reform and limited government.

Allen was married in his twenties. Allen married his wife, Susan, 25 years ago. They have three children — Tyler, Becca, and Brooke — all of whom attended public schools in the Charlottesville area.

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Escaping the shadows of debt

Author gives students a template to avoid the financial burden of student loans they face after graduating

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You strike through DePaul Hall, backpack slung over one shoulder and your head down. As you emerge across the top in hand. You are less of yourself until you glance over your shoulder. A logo: "DePaul," endlessly reminding you that every "X" you achieve cannot replace the debt that is in your graduation.

The shadow of debt stalks students across the United States. The Institute for College Access and Success reported Oct. 18 that 93 percent of students graduate with debt, with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in May 2012 said that American student loan debt had topped $1 trillion. Millions in Virginia graduate $23,000 in debt, according to the Populous 

The most common argument people assert is that college is too expensive without loans, but the opposite is actually true.

If Bloomberg’s “Debt-Free U” asserts that students can graduate from college "How?"

If you pick an affordable school, within your means and work during college, college without loans or parents owning home equity

LIVESTOCK MUST stay strong after Armstrong

From the Desk

Tabitha Cassidy

Swing, batter, swing.

As my friend start rolling into their senior year, make sure that their favorite football team will get the most points, our attention is on "C" and time, baseball.

The first time in six years, the Detroit Tigers play to play, and hope will win, the World Series.

After a sweeping victory against the most overpaid baseball team in history, the Tigers are dramatically against the best pitching group the American League Champions Series has ever seen.

The Tigers are up to play exactly what it is to win in 2006, with the Tigers sweeping their series and having the much-needed offense, the final result of this year’s World Series will not equate to a Tiger defeat.

In the 2006 World Series, the Tigers took too much time off before these ALCS victory and their first game against the National League Champions Series (NLCS) has ended in a sweep.

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Liberty University's School of Aeronautics SOA flight team won its regional competition for the 8th year in a row over several other collegiate competitors, including the United States Naval Academy at Elizabeth City State University, Oct. 11-14, according to Coach Kyle Dillon.

Most team members agree that ground events are where the flight team excelled. “The real key to victory for our team is consistency throughout the competition,” Dillon said. “I felt a lot of pressure from our team and the school to do well because we have been the defending champions for seven years now,” Evans said. “However, as soon as I’d sit down in the familiar airplane, I’d feel comfortable and at ease again, and ready to do what I had been trained for.”

This victory did not come without great effort and tough training, according to Dillon. The National Intercollege Flying Association (NIFA) lists SOA flight team members as taking four out of the top five spots in the navigation training above.

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According to coaches Dillon and Charity Holland, the entire team contributed to their overall success. Several members of the team were key players in the team’s overall victory. The contributions of Zach Finn, Melanie Evans, Patrick Sprenter, Nathan Edwards, Matt Sylvester, Cortnie Brown and Bryan Ingram were particularly significant.

According to Finn, he received second place in navigation and first in ground training. Evans stated that she achieved second in the computer accuracy event and first in the simulated comprehensive air navigation test. Both Brown and Sylvester placed first in navigation, according to Holland. According to Ingram, he received second place for poweroff precision landings. Nathan Edwards was the top pilot and Melanie Evans was recognized as the top female pilot.

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) lists SOA flight team members as taking four out of the top five spots in the navigation training above. According to Dillon, he and Holland encouraged the team to do their best in representing Liberty and Chris. “I think our success could be attributed to all of the hard work and perseverance that we have put in and most importantly the time and dedication our coaches put in to make sure we could be the best possible team we could possibly be,” Evans said. Both Holland and Dillon agreed that the flight portion of the competition is where the team needs to make the most improvements, especially for nationals. The team’s Christ-like behavior and competitive spirit was recognized by receiving the Red Baron award for outstanding team sportsmanship, according to Dean of the SOA, Gray David Young.

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According to Dillon, the flight team will be competing again in May 2013 at Ohio State University for the national portion of the competition. To gain further information on the NIFA competitions and results, students can visit liberty.edu/aeronautics.

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FLIGHT TEAM — Liberty’s SOA flight team poses behind a line of trophies all won at the regional competition from Oct. 11-14.

SOA flight team wins regional competition

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Flames keep D1 hockey winning streak alive with shutout of Panthers

By Scott Ferguson

The Liberty Flames dominated virtually every facet of the game in their win over the visiting Mountain Lions of Concord University, Saturday, Oct. 20 at Williams Stadium. The Flames held possession of the ball 58:26 to 20:34, and they out gained their opponent by nearly 230 yards. They had 14 first downs scored and were significantly better than their opponent on third down. However, contrary to the 21-advantage that Liberty enjoyed in every statistical category, the final score was 21-13. And that is OK, with Head Coach Turner Gill.

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Volleyball sets new team record

Lady Flames become Big South leaders after defeating Winthrop and Presbyterian over the weekend

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The Liberty Flames volleyball team shattered its previous record conference home wins and emerged as Big South Conference leaders with a dominating win over Winthrop University Saturday, Oct. 20 in the Vines Center.

Notching its 18th straight conference win at home, the Lady Flames broke a record that was previously set from Oct. 13, 1996 through Nov. 9, 1999. Finishing with an attack of 79 percent, the Flames shut down the Eagles, sweeping three sets and bringing Winthrop’s 14-game winning streak to a halt.

“This week, we focused a lot on our offense, and it worked out this weekend,” Head Coach Shawna Pindel said. “We were very efficient. … We’re really happy we got multiple attackers involved.”

The Flames never trailed in the first set, getting off to an early lead from a kill by sophomore Kendle Bullion and capping off the set with a kill by junior Lillie Hoppel. Liberty took the first set by a final score of 25-20.

In the second set, however, the teams were knotted up 11 times. After a timeout with Liberty leading 21-19, the Flames allowed Winthrop to score one more time, and then the set ended with the Flames winning 25-20.

In the third set, the Flames surged back from a 3-6 deficit to win the match with a score that matched the first too, 25-20.

Redshirt freshman Landrie

DENIED – Leron Thomas and Lillie Hoppel attempt to block an attack by Presbyterian.

Cravcraft’s total assists dwarfed all other players on the court, with the next highest number of assists being 21 by Winthrop’s starting setter. Cravcraft finished with 23 digs on the afternoon, which also led both teams. After the game, she said that, while the sets were close, she felt calm and confident in her team.

“His always good to beat Winthrop,” Cravcraft said. “It’s something that we’re really been working hard for this whole week after coming off a loss from Coastal, so it was just really good to pull together as a team. … We’re getting to the point of the season where I’m confident with our hitters.”

Hoppel matched 12 kills and seven digs in the Flames victory. Senior Lorton Thomas finished with 10 kills and a match-leading six blocks.

With the win, the Flames move to 13-7 overall and 7-2 in the Big South Conference. They remain perfect at home in the season with seven straight wins, six of which have been determined in three straight sets. Daniel back to last season, the Lady Flames have won 12 straight matches at home.

The Lady Flames begin a road trip, where they will face three conference rivals, the Radford Highlanders on Oct. 30, High Point Panthers on Nov. 2, and the Campbell Fighting Camels on Nov. 3. Liberty returns home to face UNC Asheville on Nov. 9.

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Sports

October 23, 2012
Spoiling a Chanticleer homecoming

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In last year’s game against rival Coastal Carolina Chanticleers, the Flames were 63-27 in front of a homecoming crowd. This year, Liberty enters a hostile environment against a Chanticleers team with nothing but revenge on it’s mind.

Ground Attack

The Flames are riding a three- game winning streak, and the key to their recent success is the participation of running backs Alkynos Allen and Fishhammer Howley. Two weeks ago, both running backs eclipsed the 100-yard mark against Presbyterian. The two again pulled off of the same feat against the Coastal Mountain Lions. Combined, Allen and Howley have rushed for 2,125 yards and 19 touchdowns for the team. They also combine for 1,328 all-purpose yards. Over the last two games, quarterback Josh Woodrum has been able to manage the offense behind a solid running game. Coastal Carolina also has a poor run defense, which allows 149 yards per game. The Flames game plan will be to exploit this weakness.

Woodrum’s Progress

In his first season as the Flames starting quarterback, Woodrum has put up decent numbers. Over the course of the season, he has thrown for over 300 yards in five starts, he also produced 1,329 yards in the air with eight touchdowns and has a 7.5 passing percentage. The sole issue that has plagued the quarterback has been turnovers. In those five starts, Woodrum also has five interceptions.

Chanticleer Defense

The Flames are riding a three-game winning streak, spoiling the Flames’ hopes of a winning season. Despite the season-long struggles, the Flames have been dominant on defense, allowing just 19.3 points per game. The defense has forced five turnovers in the last three games, including three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Rivalry

The Flames and Chanticleers have a long-standing rivalry, with the Flames holding the overall edge. However, the Chanticleers have won the last three meetings, including a 24-7 win last season. The Flames are looking for redemption and will be aiming to end the Chanticleers’ winning streak.

The Flames are looking to extend their winning streak when they travel to rival Coastal Carolina in a key conference game.
before the ball arrived — something his opponent admitted to. "I was up on him and had the safety over the top, so I could probably stop him," said Richard Richardson. "I basically just put my hand up on him, the quarterback threw the ball, and I covered and ran it down the sideline," he continued.

Richardson returned the pick to the one-yard line, and the Mountain Lions punched it in for a touchdown on the next play. The point-after attempt was blocked, bringing the score to 15-7 in favor of the Mountain Lions.

Liberty scored again in the second quarter after running back Richard Halloway managed to hang onto a short shovel pass that was slightly off-target. After securing the ball, he shot off a would-be tackler to walk into the end zone. The extra point put the score at 16-7, where it remained for the remainder of the first half.

With five minutes left in the third quarter, Halloway added another score — a two-yard run up the middle to put the Flames ahead 21-7. Halloway, who ran the ball seven times on the scoring drive, finished the evening with 142 yards on 26 carries for a 5.5-yard average.

The Liberty running attack, while not spectacular, managed a total of 229 yards on the ground last week against the Flame defense. On 111 attempts, the Flames surrendered 359 yards.

Looking ahead, the Flames are scheduled to take on another strong opponent — Liberty — this weekend. The Flames will play their game from home in the United States every day. Almost 13 million of them are children.

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**SCRIBBLE** — Liberty’s creative writing group seeked up the inside informations offered by authors Colligan and Davis.

**Writing club hosts local authors**

Liberty’s creative writing group, Scribble, learns about the publishing business

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Liberty University students returning from their fall break took a few hours away from their unfinished homework to relax and listen about writing from published authors Marie Colligan and Christine Davis Monday, Oct. 15.

Hosted by Scribble: Creative Writing Community, the event provided students writers and recent graduates with the opportunity to see two different perspectives on writing and the publishing industry.

According to Davis, one of the best things to do is fully give in to the fact that you are a writer.

"I got out of this business of ‘I’m an aspiring writer,’" Davis said. "I’m a writer just now.

"In Davis and Colligan’s experience, writing conferences are crucial for the success of a new writer.

"You get that personal evaluation at conferences," Davis said.

According to Colligan, she spent years attempting to get her first fiction novel, “Mama’s Gift,” published. It was only when she attended a writer’s conference and had a face-to-face conversation with a publisher that she was able to get her book out there.

"You get better results at conferences," Colligan said. "Have your poems, have your county, and try to get to a conference.

Both speakers also stressed the impor tance of joining local writing groups.

"Join some kind of writing critique group — it opens your ears," Colligan said. "You know you can write, but you’re surprised by how much really you don’t know about writing.”

Christian writers will go through numerous difficulties as they write and hone their craft, but Davis said that they have to remember that they are not alone.

"You need to have the Holy Spirit cover you so you’re not doctring on your own," she said.

Davis also cautioned writers not to lose heart in their task to get something published. Writers may think that God has given them something to write, but "it may not be meant for everyone," she said.

"You don’t want to be ashamed of what you write," Davis asked. "You gotta have something that will sell. It needs to be a good book. You can’t skip the good writing part.”

Several members laughed aloud at Davis’ remark as Colligan nodded in agreement with her colleague.

Near the end of the event, one member asked the speakers how they found ideas for their online writing endeavors.

"You never know where an idea is going to come from," Colligan replied.

Colligan also urged members to write from the "gem" once they find it, telling them not to discard it. "You may not use it for years," she said. "But you will have it when you do.

Davis had a somewhat different perspective on searching and finding ideas, saying, "Get up and live your life, and all will come to you.”

According to Davis, writers should also commit to writing one short story a week.

"It gives you a sense of achievement that you won’t get in a novel, and it gets you searching for ideas,” she added.

The most significant thing that Colligan and Davis stressed was the fact that writers have to be committed and passionate about what they do.

"If it’s not joyful for you, you’re doing the wrong thing,” Davis said.

"Scribble members asked questions throughout the two-hour event, hoping to benefit from the unique perspectives of the two speakers.

"Everyone seemed like they were very interested," Parish Relations Officer Rachel Wern er said after the event. "It was very much an interactive audience.”

But members were by no means ones to benefit from this experience. Davis and Colligan both said that they enjoyed the time and would love to come again.

"Periodically, I think it was extremely informative and encouraging that you don’t have to be Stephen King to get published," Wern er said.

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Liberty professor impacts design market

SADA professor Monique Maloney excels with her designs while helping students improve their skills

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Every person has a story to tell, a role to play, a passion in the depths of their soul that ignites change and creativity in people, an inspiration to be something more than we ever thought possible.

Liberty University is a place filled by immensely talented teachers whose goal is to take some of God’s gifted gifts and pass them on to the next generation in hopes of changing the world for Christ. One of many teachers who share in this responsibility is Monique Maloney. It takes more than just knowledge to be a great teacher. In the words of William Arthur Ward, “The mediocre teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The superior teacher demonstrates. The great teacher inspires.” The gift of inspiration can be far and few to come by, but it shines brightly in Maloney.

Growing up in the town of Springfield, Mass. and moving to the town of South Hadley at age 10, Maloney was embedded with creativity from the very beginning. “I have always made art and since all went to art school,” Maloney said, “I’ve had some times where I thought maybe I could do this or that, but I always fell back to art.”

Raised in the Baptist church, Maloney was taught the ways of God at an early age. Maloney said that her parents told her she was baptized and

OTTERBROO: Maloney submitted six designs to OtterBox for iPhone cases, three of which were chosen for the company’s “Extravagant” line.

saw at a young age, but not until college did she define her faith in Christ. “I ended up at a Christian college.” Maloney said. “I was my senior year during a Bible conference when the speaker said, ‘If you can’t remember a time and place when you were saved, don’t go by what other people tell you’.”

Maloney also emphasized the importance of taking a stand for what you believe. “You need to make it a stake in the ground—here we go, this is what I believe in. And I accepted Christ that day.”

Before her years at Liberty, Maloney’s life goal was to be successful in advertising. She would work all day, every day if she had to.

“Learned to be the most successful at a career and make a name for myself,” Maloney said. But now, her focus has been on what God wants her to do and how she can reflect her art to God and live a life that is different.

“I want to find a balance where it’s not just career, but it’s family and community and loving others and giving back and reflecting art to God,” Maloney said.

Maloney turns 30 this year, but in no way is she slowing down. “Your 20s you spend some of it in college and some part of if getting experience and just living life and to maybe settling down. I think it is the time to feel a little more confident in what you do, because you’re no longer searching out things, you’re just getting better at what you’re already doing.”

According to an article on Library’s website, Maloney has even designed a line of iPhone cases for OtterBox called the “Eternity” line. Thrice of her six designs were chosen for the line, one of which is available in two colors.

Maloney has been married for eight years to her husband, John, and they have a 2-year-old daughter, Zoey, and a 4-year-old son named Bella. Maloney is currently residing in graduate school, seeking her master’s in graphic design. “I love my job, and I am so thankful. I don’t even think of it as a job. To me, I enjoy waking up every morning and coming to work,” Maloney said.

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Lynchburg runs for their lives

Liberty University students and Lynchburg residents gather at Heritage High School to support Freedom 4/24

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On a cold Saturday morning in October, the City of Lynchburg rallied together for a common cause: to fight for the lives of women and children facing the daily realities of sex trafficking. Over 2,500 participants gathered in the parking lot of Heritage High School Saturday, Oct. 20 in anticipation of the 5K or 10K race held on Leesville Road. "Run for Their Lives" benefited Freedom 4/24, which fights the devastating effects of sex trafficking—globally and domestically.

The price of registering for the race was $20, which gives Freedom 4/24 the opportunity to buy one woman or child for an entire night, saving them from the hands of the men who would regularly buy them in the sex trade. This one night allows Freedom 4/24 minutes to offer the victims spiritual and emotional care in hopes of freeing them from the grip of prostitution.

"It is inspiring but devastating that there is such a need for this ministry," Natalie Batista, a volunteer at the event, said.

At the registration booth, runners were given the chance to read five stories about women who Freedom 4/24 ministries helped. Runners selected one woman and had her name written on a Sharpie sticker on their arm to remember the cause while competing. John Dungan, the pastor at Brentwood Church, led the participants in a time of prayer and remembrance of the victims before the start of the races.

FREEDOM — Liberty students and Lynchburg residents help Freedom 4/24 in the fight to help women get out of the sex trade industry.

"I was running and praying over the girl on my arm. It was really empowering and makes you want to run faster," Haley Van Ness, a freshman from Liberty University, said.

The event was especially emotional for those who have had the opportunity to travel in the places most affected by sex trafficking.

"Last year, I went to Thailand, so today is emotional," Anna Blank, a Liberty alumni volunteer, said. "I was there 10 days, and one conversation I had with a sex-trafficking victim will forever speak to me. The more aware you are of the cause, the more you want to do." Sex trafficking also affects the women and children within the realms of the United States.

"We have a lot of freedom we take for granted," Joshua Calhoun, a participant in the race, said. "The race is an opportunity to give people the freedom we have all the time."

After the race, participants were offered refreshments as they gathered to have conversations on the football fields of Heritage High School.

"It was a very fun environment to run in," Libby Campbell, a sophomore at Liberty said. At the time of the races, 21 individuals in China were also running for the Freedom 4/24 cause, demonstrating the global effect that the ministry often encourages.

"If more people got involved, we could put an end to it," Van Ness said.

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