Fall 11-14-2006

11-14-06 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 24, Issue 10)

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Poverty in the U.S. Opinion explores the lack of concern for the poor. A5

LU theatre presents ‘Little Women’ — a classic tale of conflict and romance. B6

Barrick family still in recovery

More than a week after the head-on collision on Nov. 5 that plowed director of alumni affairs Andy Barrick and his family in several hospitals, the family is making strides toward full recovery.

Andy has had surgery to repair his pelvis, which was severely damaged in the wreck, according to an e-mail update sent by Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Dr. Ron Godwin. The update also said that Andy will require several more surgeries in the future.

Andy has been transferred from Roanoke Memorial Hospital to the UVA Medical Center in Charlottesville for further treatment and testing.

His wife, Linda, is in improving condition. She underwent surgery on Nov. 5 at Lynchburg General Hospital to treat her broken arm and back.

It is expected that Linda will be released soon, according to Godwin.

She is getting stronger," said Paula Egel, a family friend. "Egel also said that Linda is in excellent spirits.

Barrick family still in recovery

The human mind is a tricky thing — it is immensely complex, full of intricacies that have made scientists wonder and explore it for centuries. Unfortunately, one thing scientists have noticed is that sometimes, the brain fails to archive all the memories and facts humans accumulate over the years.

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Virginia set out to research and experiment together the puzzle that is Alzheimer's disease. Synapse loss marks of Alzheimer's disease. Synapse loss

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This summer I have boldly ventured into uncharted waters to cover issues that no man has dared in the past. This week, I conclude my journey of controversy with the most popular section of THE LIBERTY CHAMPION — Ring. As I write this, I cannot help but notice the words "my husband." I was petrified. That ghastly term was so foreign to me. Besides, that’s for sure,” said Michael Rosen, a College for a Weekend participant. “As a woman, I can’t imagine being married at this age. The pressure to get hitched at this age does not at all come from school. My mother doesn’t want me to go a week without hinting at marriage and how she wants grandchildren. So here I am, 20 years old, and I’m looking forward to rolling around with my super fine wife and screaming kids in our Vwagon somersault. My point is that if you keep your eyes open, enjoy your singleness and let God handle the rest, you may surprise yourself and your singleness and let God handle the rest. The hybrid car market is finding its niche in Virginia, which is quickly becoming one of its leading hybrid states. With over 7,000 registered hybrids in Virginia this year alone, the state is battling the likes of California, Florida and Texas for the leading market share. As of early November, however, the price skyrockets. Conclusions on new hybrid technology is one of the main factors that can differentiate one company from another. "Don’t you have to plug hybrid cars into the grid?" asked junior Alyson Bruner. "Yes, but that’s for a job I actually enjoy and getting out of debt — the last," Ring said. "I drive a Dodge Dakota Pickup. It only gets 16 miles per gallon in the city — could be a cons­ tructive braking, which recycles energy lost while braking to power the vehicle’s rechargeable battery. By using what Honda calls an Integrated Motor System, hybrid cars can have a gasoline-powered engine and a partially electric motor. The result is a vehicle that reduces harmful emissions and significantly improves gas mileage. Although the idea of a car engine that turns off when stopped to preserve energy seems odd, the benefits of hybrid technology are amazing. While low emission rates from hybrids are potential selling points, government increased hybrid sales in the region show that feel good is a reality in Virginia. With Virginia gas prices currently averag­ ing $2.20 for a gallon of regular gas, the 2006 Toyota Prius Hybrid (one of the most fuel-efficient cars on the market) — could be a con­ siderable purchase for penny pinchers, in the Lynchburg area. "I understand Thompson drives his 2002 Toyota Prius Hatchback because of the price. I can get 65 miles per gallon in the city — could be a con­ siderable purchase for penny pinchers, in the Lynchburg area," "Some people automatically assume you are some type of super liberal and environ­ mentalist freak who tied himself to trees to save the environment," he said.

Contact Jenni Thurman at jthurman@lib­ erty.edu.
ELECTION: Close Senate race

Continued from page 1

"It's an important election because it will determine what will be done in the next few years," said Dr. Thomas Metelli, an associate professor of the Holmen School of Government. In Virginia, the senatorial race between Democrat Jim Webb and Republican George Allen drew national attention, both because it was one of the most closely contested and because of its vitriolic nature. According to election results from the New York Times, Webb defeated Allen by just over 7,200 votes, constituting a mere one percent age-point difference. With such a slim difference, Virginia would have allowed Allen to call for a recount. Two days after the election, however, Allen conceded the race.

"I do not wish to cause more uncertainty but to bring an end to the uncertainty, said Allen during his concession speech.

ARTICLE: Minds hard at work

Continued from page 1

"If you (look at) spinal nerves, it has the main part of the cell in the spine but it has synapses far away," DeWitt said. "The premise of the resulting article, "Perinuclear clustering of mitochondria is triggered by anoxia-induced apoptosis," is that if you study the cluster, it has mitochondria leads to synapse loss. Since mitochondria are not there to provide the energy the synapse needs. He said the defect might be the "inability to send nutrients where it needs to be." "My focus had been to understand the fundamental triggers that lead to Alzheimer's pathology," DeWitt said. He explained that the connection between the nerves and the access in the brain are disrupted, and this may be one of the causes of synapse loss.

"We have access to the research materials I had," DeWitt. He said this allowed students to be on a level field with other universities. DeWitt is currently working on obtaining a grant from Wake Forest University. The work DeWitt and his colleagues have done so far has contributed to the university all movements that are related to the Alzheimer's work that his colleagues have done.

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The amount of damage caused by Hurricane Katrina over a year ago was incredible, almost unbelievable. Many people lost their homes, their jobs, and were left homeless. There were over 25,000 homes in the city of New Orleans alone. Think about the people in New Orleans, as well as the rest of the United States. Why do we have the same problem? The aftermath of Katrina has put the issue of poverty in the news. Brent S. Gordon, president and chief executive officer of the NAACP, was quoted in a Washington Post article saying: ‘Katrina has been an attention-getting experience for this administration. It’s clear that the administration hasn’t had black and poor people on their priority list as they should have been.’

New think about the people who were living without food or shelter before Hurricane Katrina hit. While these people looked the same, they weren’t. The answer is simple: pure empathy does poverty still exist in America today? I think it is a combination of laziness and social class. There are many who believe that there are people who just aren’t trying hard enough. The answer is that it is a combination of laziness and social class. There are many who believe that there are people who just aren’t trying hard enough.

Poverty does exist in America. All states experience some degree of poverty, as statistics show. According to the most recent U.S. Census Bureau report, 27 percent of the New Orleans population were living in poverty. In 2002, about 11 percent of the U.S. population was living in poverty. This may not be an accurate assumption, but important regardless. This statistic did not change under the administration of President George W. Bush. In 2002, about 13 percent of the U.S. population was living in poverty.

The news referred to those who were able to escape the storm with no money, no transportation, and no place to go. Some were just displaced, but for many, there were fewer resources. The news referred to those who were able to successfully escape or “refuge” as they were from one country to another. No— they were Americans who were suffering.

A person in poverty typically will not see the need; it is possible to create a better life, despite the many factors hindering. The American social system provides opportunities for mobility to every individual. One of the most common forms of mobility is intergenerational mobility, in which children have an opportunity to become better off than their parents.

However, why doesn’t the mother say, “Eat all your vegetables.” The mother tells her little child, “Eat all your vegetables.” The answer to this is simple; pure empathy does poverty still exist in America today? I think it is a combination of laziness and social class. There are many who believe that there are people who just aren’t trying hard enough.

Are we doing enough to help those 35 million fellow American citizens? Simply put, it would be impossible for one person to help all of them. That is why poverty has become a dichotomy, having two causes which make either empathy or judgment impossible to make.

However, before judgment is cast, it is important to understand the causes of the problem. Poverty is closely related to social structure. Various influences (such as social class, income, and education) interlock into one another, affecting quality of life. In America, there are many people who live in poverty. Many believe that there are more people who are in poverty than in the United States. Why do we have the same problem? The aftermath of Katrina has put the issue of poverty in the news. Brent S. Gordon, president and chief executive officer of the NAACP, was quoted in a Washington Post article saying: ‘Katrina has been an attention-getting experience for this administration. It’s clear that the administration hasn’t had black and poor people on their priority list as they should have been.’

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Lessons learned: interpreting the 2006 election

With the post-9/11 midterm elections behind us, many look to the next two years with great anticipation while others with frustration. After the suffering of the terrorists on September 11th, it's clear the nation's focus is on the war on terrorism. While there are many lessons to be learned from the election, there are several things that both Republicans and Democrats must do if they plan on any long-term success.

Getting into Election Day, I forecasted a loss of the House of Representatives to the Democrats by a margin of about 15 to 20 seats. In the Upper House, I felt that Republicans would retain control by one or two seats. I was wrong — when all the dust had settled, I was instead a vote against the status quo.

The Republicans did not win the war on terrorism or Iraq. In reality, they lost by a margin of about 15 to 20 seats in the House and by about 50 seats in the Senate. Democrats moved forward in both Houses of Congress.

In many ways, I agree with the assertions made by both commentators as the votes were counted. Rarely do the adversarial Washington papers agree on which party won. In this instance, Rarely do the adversarial Washington papers agree on which party won. In this instance, with the Bob Woodward book, the Washington papers are finally in the spotlight, most notably Maryland Lieutenant Governor, Michael Steele.

The Republicans should not waste their presidential nomination campaign on any candidate with close ties to the Bush White House if they hope to have a chance to hold onto the presidency and potentially reclaim both Houses of Congress.

The GOP needs to respond to the fact that the American people have spoken and are comfortable with complete Republican control. A return to a centrist conservative agenda and dialogue in both Houses of Congress. The GOP must remain responsible from this point forward if they have a chance to hold onto the presidency and potentially win again in 2008.

In the 2006 midterm elections, that fact is viewed by most as too intransigent to believe they could "stay the course" if this is what their daily headlines will continue to read for the indefinite future. Increased job growth, a record Dow Jones Industrial Average and low gas prices are all factors that are not wasted in the next two years in Congress. The Republicans must recognize that the American people have spoken and are ready for a change in policy.

With the 2006 Mid-term elections, there are many lessons to be learned from the election. There are many lessons to be learned from the election. In the current political climate, it is best to be perceived as a moderate regardless of party. Democrats have made gains in many instances on many issues and have made gains in many instances because the Bush administration is perceived as too conservative. Republicans need to recognize that the American people have spoken and are ready for a change in policy.

What must the GOP do to rebound in 2008? First, it must recognize that it has lost the trust of most Americans. Currently, about 8,000 more ballots were cast for Webb than Allen in a race that tipped the balance of the Senate to the Democrats. It will be interesting to watch how many of these newly elected moderate Democrats will be able to resist the lobby and hold their access to the national news. Should they be able to do this and keep a reasonable agenda, they will grow in favor with the American people. If they are able to counter the Bush Iraq policy with a detailed one of their own, there could be a real gain of moderate Democratic power for the next several election cycles.

We learn from the 2006 midterm elections that, first, all publicly supported war. Perhaps people are more important than the war. The incumbent, George Allen, has been seen as an establishment Republican who votes with the President and never challenges party leadership. Seeing that moderate Democrats will be able to resist the lobby and hold their access to the national news. Should they be able to do this and keep a reasonable agenda, they will grow in favor with the American people. If they are able to counter the Bush Iraq policy with a detailed one of their own, there could be a real gain of moderate Democratic power for the next several election cycles.

Lastly, in the current political climate, it's best to be perceived as a moderate regardless of party. Democrats have made gains in gaining their candidate's popularity. Republicans want that party's lack of an explicit course of action in Iraq. Republicans want that party's lack of an explicit course of action in Iraq. Democrats have made gains in gaining their candidate's popularity.

The electorate has noted its distaste for the current administration are sorely needed. No matter what happens in the future, much hinges in the balance of what becomes of the next two years in Congress and one can only wonder if the electorate will be able to respond to the political climate.

To Find Us: Go to the North Campus Student Entrance - We are just up the hall on the left (Follow the signs) We hope you will use us the next time you have a medical need.
Military Appreciation Day 2006

Members of the armed forces pledged their allegiance to the American flag along with family of alumni and the War Gamer crowd at Military Appreciation Day.

THE NAVY'S FINEST — Chaplain Lt. Bruce Crouter, a Liberty grad and also a chaplain with the Liberty Baptist Fellowship, was the keynote speaker at convocation.

THE Force is with you — Family Force Five played for students and sponsors.

NICE HAT — Derek "Chap Stique" Mount plays the guitar as fans cheer on the band.

PLAYING LEAD — Lead singer Solomon "Soul Glow Activator" Olds kept the crowd jumping.

THE NAVY'S FINEST — Chaplain Lt. Bruce Crouter, a Liberty grad and also a chaplain with the Liberty Baptist Fellowship, was the keynote speaker at convocation.
Men's Basketball
The Flames survive Cedarville as they prepare to travel to Oklahoma.

By Dave Thompson

By Jennifer Schmidt

Baer's Blathers
Matthew Baer examines the new basketball and rules of the NBA.

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NOVEMBER 14, 2006
The Liberty Champion
libertychampionsports@gmail.com

PAGE B2

Smith golden as Flames pillege Buccaneers

By Dave Thompson

Coming off a critical victory over Western Carolina last week, Liberty headed into Saturday facing what could have been listed as the most unlikely potential win of the season.

The visiting Buccaneers from Charleston Southern University came to Lynchburg riding a wave of momentum that seemed unstoppable. The Bucs had won four straight games, including the first nine of this season, and showed no signs of letting up. But Flames quarterback Brock Smith and the defense had alternate plans for the visiting team.

In the end, it was Smith and the Flames who scored unassisted touchdowns in both the first and second halves.

Smith took the snap and toward the ball to Terrell, who initially appeared to look for a receiver on the right side of the field. Instead, he turned back to the left and put the ball squarely into Smith’s waiting hands, which scored the Flames 21-7. The Flames also took the field and put the puck in the right side of the field. It proved to be the Terrapins’ last real threat of the night.

The game started slow, but once Liberty’s defense took the field and put a quick end to the Buccaneers five-play drive that spanned but a five-yard gain, the Flames really took control as the momentum came to Lynchburg riding a wave of momentum that seemed unstoppable.

That disappointment, however, was quickly overshadowed when Liberty’s defense took the field and put a quick end to the Bucs five-play drive that spanned but a five-yard gain. The Flames’ defense had alternate plans for the Buccaneers.

Smith also posted a single-game record 11 points in the first half, which ended with Liberty leading 13-7.

In the end, it was Smith and the Flames who scored unassisted touchdowns in both the first and second halves.

Smith also post the Flames survive Cedarville as they prepare to travel to Oklahoma.

By Jennifer Schmidt

Continuing to extend their lead, the Lady Flames were led by the Flames’ triplets, who pounded the boards, hit layups and drew fouls.

In the win over Norfolk, Megan and Karolina Piotrkiewicz off an assist from sophomore Morgan Freeman. After two more buckets, the Flames hit the three-bucket they would experience the whole game. Between the fourth and sixth minutes of the game, Liberty had five turnovers and lost its lead to a quick Spartans team, which responded from a 6-7 lead advantage.

The Flames pressured Norfolk’s defense and garnered three points from free throws, but for a 7-10 disadvantage. Then another minute, the Flames did not post any regulation time points until Megan Freeman took a three-point shot to send the game to overtime.

With a 3-1 lead, Liberty brought the game to 18-18 for the last tie of the game. The Flames then added six points in the final three minutes. The Flames answered right back by holding CSU, which had been averaging 28 points per game, scoreless through three quarters — save the special teams touchdowns.

Bucs quarterback Collin Drafft perhaps suffered most from Liberty’s hungry defensive unit, sustaining an injury to his left field. The game gave Buccaneers backup quarterback KD Byrd some playing time.

Please see FOOTBALL, page B3

Hockey leaves Terrapins shell-shocked

By J.A. Geidt

Until Maryland fans got their wish to see the Flames’ 110-yard yards in a single game by a Liberty player this season.

Smith also posted a single-game best in passing yards this season with 224. His 200-plus passing game of the year.

The only appearance of a shift in momentum came on a punt on a punt to Lynchburg, giving Liberty its unbeli

Please see SPORTS, page B3
HOCKEY: Flames defeat Maryland, move to 12-3

Ryan Daniels pinned Dodgson to the ice.
Continued from page B1

FOOTBALL: Flames hope to strong against VMI

Byrd's enjoyable stay saw his team go 1-0-1 in novice competition. He did manage one pass
and one rushing touchdown late in the fourth quarter when the game was virtually decided.
Fear seemed to be nullified and the Gatorade poured as
the final seconds ticked away.

"They definitely controlled the line of scrimmage...I felt like the tempo of the game was that we were playing catch-up," said
Matthew Rocco.

"I was really proud of our football team today," said
Rocco. "For us to go out there and beat a team...with a 5-game winning streak...really pleases me.

"We had enough momentum to beat VMI most weekend in Lexington, Va.

The Flames then hit the mats in a 19-3
season-opening victory for Liberty, sending
the Camels a comfortable 21-3 lead
down late in the fourth quarter. The Flames
increased their record to 3-2
on the season and prepared for a quad
match against George Mason, but Katz and McCray fell to
GMUs Joe Coughlin and Will Powars
opened up the match against George
Mason, but Katz and McCray fell to
Mason, but Katz and McCray fell.

Katz was unable to
duplicate his performance from the
previously mentioned match, opening up with a
5-3 point West Virginia State's
Richard Butler in a major
duplicate his performance from the
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Richard Butler in a major

They came strong in the beginning, but we dropped down in defense...we just couldn't
and on the boards," said Megan Green.

"We had some weak moments coming into the game, but that gave us a point advantage," said Green.

"I have to give credit to all the glory for what Cameron and How
Towers brought the Flames as far as controlling the game is concerned. I'm very
pleased with 37, a statistic that Green was pleased with.

"We have challenges ahead, but we are growing
and forming our team. It's big progress," said Green.

Green stated that the Flames have an advantage
by returning 14 players from last year, but was
cautious about their potential going forward.

"We shared the ball tonight and everyone had
great, and we had 14 who played tonight."
THE LIBERTY CHAMPION

NOVEMBER 14, 2006

Men's basketball ready for Oklahoma

By Steve Clark
SPORTS BENEFITS

"Screen right, screen right." "I got your back. Play defense." Stay there."

"Carolina, man, CAROLINA." "Screen right, screen right."

"I think we saw that guys like McLean and Porter and Hubbard really earned the right to be out there," said Denton. "I know we played 11 guys, but when you have a guy like (McLean) who comes out in the second half and leads the charge and gets the double-double, it makes my job a lot easier to know we have that confidence that he can do it." In a sense, Cedarville's output in the second half was the challenge the Flames needed to prepare for next week's clash.

"Oh yeah, we really feel good about going in there," he said. "I think guys like myself and Alex Dunton really feel we are tonight the level that we are capable of playing at, and we feel we got a good chance going down to Oklahoma to make a name for Liberty. We are not trying to play and represent our school well and see what we can do." The game will be played in Norman, Oklahoma, at the Lloyd Noble Center at 7 p.m. It will be Liberty's first official game on the road this season.

Contact Steve Clark at scarlie@liberty.edu.

By Adam Trent
SPORTS BENEFITS

"Beef Tips w/ Onions • Oven Fried Chicken • Honey Baked Ram • Fried Flounder (Aocca M tty-fi aUre&s: (with student I.D.) All items offered for one inclusive price $30 for one month unlimited tanning (with student I.D.) Separate Menus Available

"I enjoyed competing at such a high level, and I met some of the most Mentors and became knowledgeable. It was really good to have that experience, and I'm pleased with how Liberty played." Curle told Ricles she had triple-double of the season with 11 kills, 20 digs and 30 assists. "We could not get in rhythm and become predictable. They started to gain momentum and confidence," said Liberty Head Coach Shane Blair.

"I think it just put us in a situation that was hard to fix, and we just could not get in rhythm and breakdown our defense, so we had to play it our way," said senior middle blocker Rachelle Dunton.

"I feel really bad for Liberty. They are a very physical, and Cedarville's out there in the fourth set (of RicheL Alliman, were giving us a hard time."

"You have to think you will never get there, but I saw that I could be successful if I made my moves and got into a rhythm. But there is really no way for us to win," said Blair, "If I had a bigger guy on me, I would have played by a smaller guy I was playing against."\n
"Our team wake up. Everything was working, and then the passing game broke down and we started playing not to lose instead of to win." "We are able to play during winter season, she feels that she benefited from being on the team."

"Their big guys were really athletic, but I just tried to stay tough and give my team a boost, which thankfully I was able to do," McClain said. "The Flames finished the game with a lot of energy and good contributions from many of the guys."
Jayden Wells: “He truly is a miracle child”

Side note:

Two weeks after they were discharged, Wells and Whisler returned to the hospital to attend a party provided by Children’s Miracle Network that graduate from the Intensive Care Nursery and Pediatric Care Unit. At the graduation ceremony, Wells learned that Children’s Miracle Network had helped to provide the nitric oxide treatment that saved Jayden’s life, along with her husband’s work rate monitor, the neonatal intensive care unit environment, the blood pressure cuff on her arm and the reclining chair she slept in at his side. “Now we support Children’s Miracle Network as much as we can,” Wells said. “Every little bit will make a difference.”

Oxford alumnus gives C.S. Lewis lectures in Lynchburg

Another senior English major, Amber Lockard, came to the seminar with an interest about Lewis’ life and his work as a literary critic.

“I thought that the seminar was very well done, and the discussion was great,” said Ryken. “I was encouraged to see the value of creativity and artistry that speaks (of God’s glory.”

Ryken, who has a B.A. in English, along with a Ph. D. from Oxford in historical theology, came to Lynchburg expressly for this seminar. He also presented the topic of Lewis and his conversion, especially as he marked the 75th anniversary.

He describes Lewis as “one of his very favorite authors,” noting that the older he gets the more he grows to appreciate Lewis’ works.

“I would have to say that The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe is my favorite of all his works because it was the very first experience that I had which also communicated the gospel more clearly than any other story,” said Ryken.

He also added that selecting just one book as a favorite was so difficult he would recommend it to a child.

“The draw of Lewis is that his writing is beautiful and the message is not lost on adults,” Ryken said.

Contact Jennifer Schmidt at jschmidt@liberty.edu.

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All other performances—Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9—will occur at 7:30 p.m. "LITTLE WOMEN"—Liberty's Theatre Arts Department performs a delightful adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic book. The remaining shows will be after Thanksgiving break. Matinee showings will be at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 3, and 9.

Sister Act: 'Little Women' delights audiences

By Leslie Hagar
LJ

Liberty University's Theatre Arts Department is helping kick off the Christmas season with the family-friendly musical "Little Women." "This show was chosen for Christmas because it is for the entire family. They can come to it as a family celebration," said Director Linda Nell Cooper.

Given the nature of the production, the fact that the cast is mostly comprised of women will not come as a shock. The cast includes Sarah Koster as Jo, Heather Allen as Marmee, Brittany Adkins as Meg, Kari Powell as Beth and Ashley Wasson as Amy.

"It was easy for me to identify with Jo because she is a strong-willed character," said Koster, who is a senior. "The show is in a different way from me but she's very dramatic in everything. That is great.

Although this is Koster's 15th production at Liberty, "Little Women" has been different than the rest. "The responsibility is really scary but great. It's a well-written musical that had a few holes, but Mrs. Cooper helped fix that, and the music is beautiful," said Koster.

Do not be deceived by the title—the show is quite demanding. "I don't rest," Koster said. "I exit the stage to change clothes, but I don't have time to sit down."

Another difficult element to this show is the set of clothes each actor wears. "These aren't costumes—they are period dresses," said Emily Wheeler, the costume manager for "Little Women." "The girls are wearing Petticoats that are heavy, an under-layer skirt and an over-layer skirt. They are dressed as if they are the March family.

Powell, who is one of the youngest members of the cast, plays Beth, and she found it refreshing to be on stage. "It is a bit of fun," Powell said. "But it was hard getting the pacing down with six people on stage. One conversation has a lot faster."

The actors have spent nearly 100 hours in rehearsals over the past four weeks and have had to juggle school and work as well. Allen teaches dance classes at Dance Creations in Wyndhurst and is studying for her musical theatre degree, yet she still manages to carry the role of Marmee in "Little Women." Allen said, "Playing the girls' mother was easy because I love these girls, so I didn't have to fake the affection."

"We learned with 'Monte Cristo'—its musical written and directed by (Cooper) that the school can't afford to send a large cast to compete," Powell said. "Students looking for an upbeat and entertaining show should not miss out on "Little Women."" The show runs Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 3, and 9.

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"Little Women" — Liberty's Theatre Arts Department performs a delightful adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic book. The remaining shows will be after Thanksgiving break. Matinee showings will be at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 3, and 9.

All other performances—Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9—will occur at 7:30 p.m. "LITTLE WOMEN"—Liberty's Theatre Arts Department performs a delightful adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic book. The remaining shows will be after Thanksgiving break. Matinee showings will be at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 3, and 9.