Some people may find it hard to give thanks, even without a natural disaster ripping across their backyards. On the other hand, others who have lost their homes and family know all about giving thanks. According to Jerry Angione Jr., past President of the Liberty Church, the Salem Church gave some victims of Hurricane Sandy a reason to give thanks. The church in Space Island partnered with Times Square Church to prepare a Thanksgiving meal for victims so they could continue their disaster relief efforts with the resources of "rebuilding both, not just homes."

"We want to bring the peace of God to many of the victims whose lives have been turned upside down," Pastor Ed Cole said. "I am happy to report to you that the Salem Disaster Relief Fund and teams of volunteers from Salem continue to touch scores of lives."

Liberty University will be part of the Disaster relief effort in the Center for Ministry Training (CMT) and will send a team of volunteers to the Salem Church. The center break. The CMT has been working with the dean of the graduate school, Kevin Corsini, to organize a trip to New York City in order to have Thanksgiving break. "Our desire is to help anyway we can," Corsini said. "In a short amount of time, we've not only gotten quite a bit of interest but also support to deploy."

The trip was approved by Liberty Nov. 25, and the CMT plans to receive 50 students to help with rebuilding homes and disaster counseling. Students attending the trip will have all expenses paid for by the CMT and will travel to Staten Island along with members from the Southern Baptist Convention from Jan. 4 to 11, according to Scott MacLeod, associate director of the CMT. "We want to show the victims that the region we're there it is because we as Christians are commanded to show the light and hope of Christ that is within us;" MacLeod said.

See REBUILDING, A6

### Taking to the skies

Jeremy Angione, jangione@liberty.edu

Following in the footsteps of Amelia Earhart, the School of Aeronautics (SOA) is seeking to add a female team to the American skies with its all-female flight team, the Liberty Belles.

Considerably smaller than the SOA's National Intercollegiate Flight Association (NIFA) competition team, the Liberty Belles have a more focused goal in the Air Race Classic (ARC) as well as the variety of competition categories the NIFA flight team experiences, according to Coach Sara Lund

The Liberty Belles include SOA students, instructors and flight instructors. This year's student members are Crimea, Bandy, Jessica Dever, Joel Jacob and Megan Gregor. The team is under the direction of Sara Lund, director of SOA and disaster Alicia Rostadmark led the all-permission flight team.

See BELLES, A2

### 'Tis the season

Jeremy Angione, jangione@liberty.edu

Every year, different organizations at Liberty University get involved in special drives to give back to the community for the holiday season. Many students take part in events ranging from a Thanksgiving food drive to the United Way campaign.

Christian Service Coordinator and Associate Professor Darren Wa is in charge of overwhelming many of the drives held on campus. He believes that students participation helps build character: "The desire that comes from getting involved helps them with their view of the world and again their eyes to the needs around them, which help them not to be selfishly." According to Wa, most of the year's drives were successful. The Thanksgiving drive was especially successful.

See DRIVES, A3

### Campus expansions continue into new year

Melanie Olschik

With the addition of the new Victor's Center and the DeMoss Hall rooftop pool, Liberty University's recent campus expansion has been evident. Additionally, the university has broken ground on a number of other projects, including a new baseball stadium, the Jerry Falwell Library, a Vines Center practice facility for basketball teams and new dormitories.

During an interview with the leaders of the Get Up and Go show Nov. 25, Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. expressed satisfaction and excitement for the upcoming projects. Andrew Clinard, a radio host for the campus radio station, WLOM 90.9 The Light, divided the campus into four regions for discussion purposes during the interview — North, South, East and Main.

The interview began with questions about projects on North Campus. The major project in that area is the upcoming baseball stadium, which will feature many new innovations. "I think we're on schedule to get the baseball stadium finished by the next season," Falwell said. "One of the reasons we're building a new stadium instead of renovating the existing one is so that the team will be able to play this coming season and won't move, into the new stadium until it's ready. If construction is not on schedule to finish by this spring, the team will continue playing at Washington Field."

The men's soccer team will build its games and practices in Osborne Stadium. Also, the women's team, planted at the East Campus, has moved the natural fields this fall while construction was being completed on the track that circles the field.

Aside from the improvements being made in the athletic departments, construction will soon begin in residential dormitories. Students are already aware of the dorm things that will take place over the next semester.

See CHANGES, A7

---

**Liberty works together to bless the Lynchburg area**

Robert Bradley, rbradley@liberty.edu

Every year, different organizations at Liberty University get involved in special drives to give back to the community for the holiday season. Many students take part in events ranging from a Thanksgiving food drive to the United Way campaign.

Christian Service Coordinator and Associate Professor Darren Wa is in charge of overwhelming many of the drives held on campus. He believes that students participation helps build character: "The desire that comes from getting involved helps them with their view of the world and again their eyes to the needs around them, which help them not to be selfishly." According to Wa, most of the year's drives were successful. The Thanksgiving drive was especially successful.

See DRIVES, A3

### Campus expansions continue into new year

Melanie Olschik

With the addition of the new Victor's Center and the DeMoss Hall rooftop pool, Liberty University's recent campus expansion has been evident. Additionally, the university has broken ground on a number of other projects, including a new baseball stadium, the Jerry Falwell Library, a Vines Center practice facility for basketball teams and new dormitories.

During an interview with the leaders of the Get Up and Go show Nov. 25, Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. expressed satisfaction and excitement for the upcoming projects. Andrew Clinard, a radio host for the campus radio station, WLOM 90.9 The Light, divided the campus into four regions for discussion purposes during the interview — North, South, East and Main.

The interview began with questions about projects on North Campus. The major project in that area is the upcoming baseball stadium, which will feature many new innovations. "I think we're on schedule to get the baseball stadium finished by the next season," Falwell said. "One of the reasons we're building a new stadium instead of renovating the existing one is so that the team will be able to play this coming season and won't move, into the new stadium until it's ready. If construction is not on schedule to finish by this spring, the team will continue playing at Washington Field."

The men's soccer team will build its games and practices in Osborne Stadium. Also, the women's team, planted at the East Campus, has moved the natural fields this fall while construction was being completed on the track that circles the field.

Aside from the improvements being made in the athletic departments, construction will soon begin in residential dormitories. Students are already aware of the dorm things that will take place over the next semester.

See CHANGES, A7
Lambda Pi Eta partners with ‘Gleaning’

Students from the communications honors society helped package supplies for shipment around the world

Tracie Morris
treasurer@lambdaeta.org

Liberty’s communication majors honor society, Lambda Pi Eta (LPE), recently took part in a project to send medical supplies to those in need internationally through the organization Gleaning For The World. Members from the honor society took a trip to the Gleaning For The World warehouse, located in Concord, Va., Nov. 5-6. Through their efforts, they were able to put together packages of medical supplies to send to individuals overseas who are suffering and unable to obtain the supplies themselves.

Ashley Addington, the vice president of LPE, said that the partners provided about 50 hours of medical supplies to send overseas. Each container contained numerous amounts of medical supplies, such as toothbrushes, eye drops, bandages, tops, and shoulder pads.

“Throughout the amount that we packed we were able to save the lives of about 600 people,” Addington said. “I have never seen, or known medical supplies as in my life.”

LPE again planned to take part in the Teddy Bear Brigade at the warehouse. This project is a service opportunity for students to volunteer.


Museum
host dies

Longtime Liberty
contributor passes

Melanie Ostrich
mlostich@liberty.edu

David Uwey Campbell, 88, former
trustee of Liberty
and conductor
for Liberty University
Chorale Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Campbell was survived by his wife, Faye Stinney Campbell, whom he married in 1940, two sons, David Keith Campbell, and his wife Maribeth; his


LIBERTY UNIVERSITY
School of Aeronautics

LIBERTY BELLES — Members of the Liberty Air Classic team pose for one of the program’s airplanes.

According to the ARC website, the female aviation team came into existence in 1978 in the form of Women’s Air Derby, which was replaced by the Powder Puff Derby, now succeeded by today’s Air Race Classic, in 2013.

“There has been great advancement of women in aviation in the last several years,” Mauzy said. “Contrary to what I once thought, I have witnessed a huge leap of support for women in aviation, and this is very encouraging.”

Boothe said that the first requirement is that a student has to meet the requirements for the Air Race Classic. Beside that, aviation isn’t just an instrument rating as a private pilot and must pass an instrument rating, an amateur's certificate and an instructor’s rating.

According to the ARC website, the 2013 race will start in Paso, Wash., and pass through nine cities and eight sites before reaching the finish in Fairvile, Ark.

Mauzy said that the Liberty Belles will face up to 30 female collegiate flight teams from around the nation.

“The Air Race Classic is a great opportunity to share the Gospel and the love of Christ with others because you become so close with many women across the world because of the competition,” Boothe said.

According to Liberty University’s website, the ARC started 27th and 28th in the 2012 ARC.

The ARC strongly supports women in the field of aviation. As according to the ARC website, they seek to encourage and educate aspiring female aviators, represent the role of women in aviation and promote the traditions of pioneering women in aviation.

Boothe said that females who do not realize the potential they have in aviation because they do not know that there is a sort of demand, is possible for women, but the ARC is raising a awareness and interest in aviation.

“The Liberty Belles was not only created to better the School of Aeronautics, but also a platform for young girls to see that women can fly and be successful in the field,” Boothe said.

ANGLONE is a news reporter.
Supreme Court to revisit ObamaCare lawsuit

Liberty University's litigation against the president's health care bill will be reconsidered in Richmond

Joy Huerta
jhuertas@liberty.edu

After being dismissed from court in June 2012, Liberty University's lawsuit against President Barack Obama's health care law will be reconsidered in the fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in Richmond, Va., according to a Supreme Court announcement Monday Nov. 26.

Liberty filed a petition for rehearing challenging the standards for individuals and employers based in the bill and also raising the First Exercise of Religious defense found in the First Amendment and the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

"It is very rare to have the court reverse itself, but on Monday it reversed its own ruling and directed our case to be heard at the court of appeal," Mathew Staver, founder and chairman of the Liberty Counsel and Dean of Liberty University School of Law, said.

This is a major victory and heralds new life into our challenge to ObamaCare!" When President Obama signed ObamaCare into law March 23, 2010, Liberty University filed a lawsuit against the new bill. This was the first private suit in the country.

Staver and Liberty Counsel filed the suit on behalf of Liberty and other private individuals.

"Originally, the courts of appeal did not reach the merits but instead ruled that the federal Anti-Affirmative Action Act (AA) barred the court from ruling on the case," Staver said.

The AA requires that if the law imposes a tax, the tax must first be paid before the suit can be filed, which is why the tax would have been paid in 2014. However, Liberty Counsel petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court, and the first of the three days of oral arguments took place with their case, Liberty University v. Geithner. The Supreme Court ruled in their favor but then dismissed the case in June 2012.

There are three main arguments supporting the case: The first is the challenge to the employer mandate for all employers, religious and secular. "If we win this challenge, ObamaCare will be disabled," Staver said.

The second focuses on the constitutionality of the law under the First Amendment First Exercise of Religion and the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act, because it forces religious employees to fund abortion.

"ObamaCare is a significant infringement on liberty," Staver said. "It also violates our free exercise of religious and rights of conscience by forcing people to fund abortion.

The final argument challenges the individual mandate on the same basis as the employer mandate because it too requires individuals to fund abortion.

"If you abide by your conscience and refuse to fund the murder of innocent unborn children, you violate ObamaCare and will be fined," Staver said.

"In Liberty's case, the fines will be in the millions of dollars. If you abide by ObamaCare, you violate your conscience."

Because of the media currently focusing on this issue, Liberty has been featured in top news stories around the country,

"We have received emails and phone calls from around the country and the world, thanking Liberty University for taking on this challenge," Staver said.

Liberty Counsel will soon receive a briefing schedule from the court of appeals and file their briefs. They expect decision to take place after the new year with a decision being made in spring 2013.

"We could be back before the Supreme Court in the fall of 2013," Staver said.

HUEFTAS is a news reporter.

HEARTS in a news reporter.

The drive continued from page 1

Food drive resulted in 612 pounds of food collected for the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank. This is only the second year for the drive, and we hope that student involvement will continue into the future.

The food donated by Liberty will go to the counties of Bedford, Campbell, Appomattox and Rockingham.

The Salvation Army is partner to make this year's food drive possible.

We wish that part

Allevine in a news reporter.

Hancock CHRISTMAS

A festive celebration for all ages!

Friday, Dec. 14 from 6-9 p.m. at the Hancock Welcome Center

Come enjoy Christmas movies, sip hot chocolate and cider, munch on cookies, and experience many more Christmas traditions with us.

The event is free and open to the public.
Keep your thumbs on the wheel please

The opener that became the norm of the 20th century has now officially become a thing of the past, and a new political season is about to begin. In just a few months, candidates will face challenges, many of which deal directly with the economic downturn, and now the US will balance the budget. One of these issues is referred to as the "fiscal cliff." Linking to the article: The original article was linked to the "fiscal cliff." The user was interested in knowing if the article implied that the US government would be able to avoid the "fiscal cliff." The article did not explicitly state that the US government could avoid the "fiscal cliff," but it did suggest that the US government was taking steps to address the issue. The user asked if the article mentioned any potential solutions to the "fiscal cliff." The article mentioned that there were hundreds of solutions being debated, but it did not specify any particular solutions. The user asked if the article mentioned any potential consequences of the "fiscal cliff." The article mentioned that the "fiscal cliff" would have serious consequences, but it did not specify any particular consequences. The user asked if the article mentioned any potential benefits of the "fiscal cliff." The article did not mention any potential benefits of the "fiscal cliff." The user asked if the article mentioned any potential negative consequences of the "fiscal cliff." The article mentioned that the "fiscal cliff" would have serious consequences, but it did not specify any particular negative consequences. The user asked if the article mentioned any potential solutions to the "fiscal cliff." The article mentioned that there were hundreds of solutions being debated, but it did not specify any particular solutions.
"Two and a Half Men" star causes controversy

Actor Angus T. Jones denounced his popular television show as 'filth' while begging viewers to stop watching.

Andrew Westfolk
swestfolk@liberty.edu

"Two and a Half Men," CBS News's hit comedic series, has had quite a successful run during its nine years on the network. Each season, the show has brought in more than 11 million viewers and an abundance of box office sales.

But there have also been some low points for the show. The production crew had to deal with the psychological collapse of one of the show's main actors, Charlie Sheen, during its eighth season in February 2011. Sheen's meltdown followed production in the middle of the season, with six more shows left to be produced.

Less than a month later, another pause for the show occurred. Sheen was fired and subsequently replaced by Ashton Kutcher. Kutcher's performance on the show brought in new viewers, but nationally-renowned newspapers such as the Herald Sun and the New York Daily News voiced their opinion that the show's quality was declining.

But the lowest point may have come Nov. 26, when the religious website RenewOurChronicles released a video of the show's 19-year-old star Angus T. Jones calling the show "filth" during an interview with a website spokesperson.

"I'm not 'Two and a Half Men,' and I don't want to be on it," Jones said. "Please stop watching it. Please stop filling your head with bolts. People say it's just entertainment. Do some research on the effects of television and your brain, and I promise you, you'll have a decision to make when it comes to television, especially with what it is to television. It's bad news.

Jones, who is an evangelical Christian and a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination, went on to describe himself as a "paid hypocrite," taking part in shows in order to get paid. "This is not what Christianity is about," he continued. "My right to be a good Christian is not making a million dollars a year to play a character that is a fool in the eyes of God.

Hypocrite or not, Jones is well paid, raking over $500,000 per episode, which qualified him as the highest-paid child star as recently as 2010. Producers of the show have now said that Jones' character will likely be written out of the show in 2011, which Jones said is fine with him.

"You cannot be a true God-fearing person and be on a television show like that," Jones said. "I know I can't. I'm not OK with what I'm learning, what the Bible says, and being on that television show."

Many will question Jones' motivation. Jones said that he did not plan to try to get out of his current contract, which some say shows the character's character. Jones passed an unnamed source with connections to the show that said Jones was just trying to avoid having a meltdown like Sheen.

Jones said his newfound Christian values are being compromised.

"If I'm not going to change, and they imply that his religious viewpoints are being watered down, then I'm going to have a problem," he continued, implying that his religious views are being watered down to suit the network.

But the truth in his words is still there. "Two and a Half Men" is a show that features crude sexual jokes. In the first episode that aired after the Social Network, much of Jones' dialogue on the show referred to his sexual promiscuity with his on-screen girlfriend.

It is encouraging that Jones had the guts to condemn his show's vulgar content, but only time will tell if he sticks to his morals. The question of whose actions are right for not on the producers of the show or Jones, but on us as Christians. Admit­edly, some of us watch "Two and a Half Men," and will more of us watch shows that closely resemble it in terms of their lack of virtue.

All we the humor will not hurt us, and that we will not participate in that type of behavior, yet we remain conflicted with that mindset.

Research conducted by the Pacific Institute for Research and Education in accordance with professors from California State University in 2009 found that those exposed to sexual content such as on television shows were "associated with an increased likelihood of sexual behavior and increased intentions to do so in the future."

That is not to say that everyone who watches "Two and a Half Men" will suddenly turn into a sex-crazed Grammar, but viewing behavior such as that displayed on "Two and a Half Men" is scientifically sug­gested to open the door for de­ciding means.

As Christians, we are called to guard our hearts. As Chris­tians, we should be aware of the signs that will be before us in the last days. In 2 Thess. 2, Paul warns of those who will lose themselves, come up with false pleasures and become convinced, telling us to "avoid such people." As Christians, we are called to reach for teaching others.

Jones has a choice to make. He must choose to leave "Two and a Half Men." In his wake, will be partic­ipation in shows like that? We have a choice to make, too.

I pray we make the right one.

WOOLFOLK is the opinion editor.

Become a Flight Attendant with Liberty University

The Flight Attendant Training Group

- A Minor or an Elective
- Directed by Flight Attendants
- Certificate & Letter of Recommendation

Call: 434-582-2183
Email: aviation@liberty.edu

The Liberty University School of Aeronautics

2. Liberty University's Forensics Team Competes at Pennsylvania Tournament.
3. Lynchburg Receives Top 10 Digital City Rating.

SEE THESE STORIES ONLINE TODAY:
2. Liberty University's Forensics Team Competes at Pennsylvania Tournament.
3. Lynchburg Receives Top 10 Digital City Rating.
Illuminating University Boulevard

Campus Christmas tradition continues, bringing joy to Liberty students

Jessica Redd

Christmas tradition continues, bringing joy to Liberty students

HOLIDAY CHEER - Students gather for the annual "Christmas in Lights" event.

"It was raining and I wanted to go home, so I said, "Yes,"" told a Liberty student.

The event was a way of giving back and getting into the spirit of things. Christmas in Lights helps to brighten like Christmas is right around the corner.

Before lighting the tree, Hobble interviewed students and gathered with stories of the family tradition at his farm. "What my kids like is that every year is to go outside on Christmas Eve with a 15-gauge shotgun and shoot off some fireworks," he said.

Taylor and Hobble joined the festivities for this year's lighting of the tree. "The night was fun, and I enjoyed lighting the tree," Hobble said. Hobble is thrilled with coming up with the idea just caught it.

"The night was fun, and I enjoyed lighting the tree," Hobble said. Hobble is thrilled with coming up with the idea just caught it.

"The night was fun, and I enjoyed lighting the tree," Hobble said. Hobble is thrilled with coming up with the idea just caught it.

"The night was fun, and I enjoyed lighting the tree," Hobble said. Hobble is thrilled with coming up with the idea just caught it.

"The night was fun, and I enjoyed lighting the tree," Hobble said. Hobble is thrilled with coming up with the idea just caught it.

"The night was fun, and I enjoyed lighting the tree," Hobble said. Hobble is thrilled with coming up with the idea just caught it.

"The night was fun, and I enjoyed lighting the tree," Hobble said. Hobble is thrilled with coming up with the idea just caught it.
Continued from Al

one of the new residence halls will have as many beds as the entire circle service of Main Campus currently has. Because a total of four new dormitory towers will be constructed on Main Campus, Liberty will have the ability to expand the student population.

"What most people don't know yet is that I'd like to move all 2,000 students from the East Campus dorms to Main Campus and make East Campus an area of Liberty-owned off-campus housing for upperclassmen," Falwell said. "If we could get the 3,000 commuter students in housing projects close-by, it would alleviate a majority of the traffic congestion on campus, and campus buses would be able to move more frequently than they do from how to the Conference complexes.

Academically, the "lost piece of the puzzle," according to Falwell, is the new School of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences. Administration has broken ground on Liberty Mountain and will begin construction shortly. Those projects are expected to be completed before fall 2013.

Construction on the new Jerry Falwell Library is continuing at a steady pace, but it is not expected to be completed for another two years.

"It appears that the library is coming along ahead of schedule," Falwell said. "Interior fixtures will take some time, but progress is continuing without any hitches."

Additionally, there are early plans to expand the Vines Center to accommodate more seating for conventions, concerts and other events, according to Falwell. Because of the recent purchase of Sears in the River Ridge Mall, the plan is for the city to build a new ice center there. "In the interim, some offices will move over there, while the buildings behind DeMoss are torn down," Falwell said. "Once the center is done, expansions can then be made on the Vines Center, such as adding an upper deck and increasing the seating. Then the Vines Center would be used solely for conventions."

Although some plans are uncertain, Falwell and Liberty administration are working to make sure these improvements will better help the campus in "training Champions."

"Whatever it is, we'll figure it out," Falwell said.

OLLERich is an assistant editor.
Liberty sponsors academic tour to Rwanda

A team of 21 students and faculty members visited the impoverished nation to provide supplies and relief

Tyler Echeut
space.bit.ly/tyler_echeut

Liberty University sent a group of 17 students and four faculty members to Rwanda for the fourth university-sponsored trip to the African nation from Nov. 6 to 18.

Dr. Kevin Corsini, Administrative Dean for Graduate Students, and Kevin Stubble, Assistant Chair of Liberty University Abroad, led the group. Kathryn Miller, the nursing department and Brandi Chamberlin from the psychology department also went on the trip.

This specific team of students and faculty members was participating in an academic study tour, although the Gospel remained at the core of the trip.

"The trip is centrally about the Gospel and bringing it in all tangible ways with our African brothers and sisters in Christ," Corsini said. "We have a unique opportunity as a university to make a significant difference in this war-torn country."

"We were able to bring clothes and food. Bag of rice, in many of these villages that don't have much, not even electricity," Stubble said. "We brought soap and other hygiene items to one orphanage village that had very little of anything, including enough food and running water."

Participants included online and residential students in the counseling, psychology and social work programs who were on the trip to learn about the genocide and the 1994 Rwandan Civil War that still affects the psyche of the people to this day. Each student also took a class in conjunction with the trip in order to receive course credit.

HELPING HANDS: A member of the team collects fresh water for the village.

"There is still extreme poverty throughout the country," Stubble said. "However, villagers were happy to see Liberty University students because relationships have been formed through previous trips and we are helping to meet some of their basic needs."

"The children's faces light up when they see you return and recognize that you've come back to see them again," Corsini said. "It's so rewarding to see them grow each year."

Milk was brought along to serve the medical needs of the villages and the Star School that Liberty is partnering with. The team purchased medical supplies for the school, and Miller worked with the nurse to help her learn how to meet the medical needs of the students.

"The school that Liberty has partnered with had little medical services and few medical supplies," Stubble said. "One little girl had a fungus on her head that could be easily cured with Lamisil and soap, so we bought these items to help her."

Liberty also partnered with Lynchburg City schools and local private schools to collect used clothing items. The team was able to supply nearly 1,800 pounds of clothing to various Rwandan villages. These villages included widows, orphans, and a village of reconciliation, where perpetrators and victims of the genocide live together.

"At the school, there was a basic need for the clothes that were not sponsored could not get it," Stubble said. "We went around the fence and gave some clothes and toys to those children too. Parents had tears in their eyes because we had given their children something that they could not afford for themselves."

"There is one boy who, for two years, wore the same Bob the Builder sweater that it was all he owned," Corsini said. "This year, the same dirty shirt was on his brother because he had outgrown it. We were able to provide them with new Liberty University shirts, which they treasured as if they had won the lottery."

Liberty also donated 60 laptops, which the team delivered to the Star School. An additional 10 laptops will be delivered to the school by a second team going in March. The school had no computers prior to the donation. Stubble believes that the laptops will help educate the students and could potentially allow for future Liberty University Online classes to be offered at the school.

The team returned to the U.S. with 300 bags made by Rwandans in a vocational school. Some of the students in the school were either prisoners or orphans taken off the streets. The Liberty University Bookstore purchased the bags and is currently selling them. All proceeds will go back to that vocational school to help more children get off the streets and receive an education.

"This trip has impacted my life immeasurably, and I am forever changed," Corsini said. "We are already making plans for a return trip with students in the spring. It was a unique experience with students in engineering, business sciences and counseling."

EACHO is an ass't. news editor.
**SPORTS**

**Track & Field**
Liberty at Liberty Kickoff
Won 14 of 39 events

**Men's D1 Hockey**
Liberty 3
Oakland 7
Liberty 5
Maryland 0
Liberty 3
Colorado 0

**Women's D1 Hockey**
Liberty 0
American 5

**End of the road for v-ball**

The Lady Flames volleyball train fell short against the No. 8 Minnesota Golden Gophers in three sets (25-21, 25-10, 34-22) Feb. 22. With the loss, Minnesota swept the season series against the Lady Flames.

"We knew this was going to be a difficult match," Head Coach Dale Layer said. "We played very well in the first set and were able to gain a lead. But in the second and third sets, we didn't execute as well as we needed to. We have to continue to work on our serving and blocking in order to be successful against top teams like Minnesota."
Div. II hockey comes up short

Penalties, poor line changes, trips to sin bin LU comeback in third period

Jay Sir
sports@liberty.edu

Victory flitted with the Liberty men’s DI hockey team two sided with Rider University, Saturday, Dec. 1.

Liberty went down 1-0 in the first period but came back up to overtake the Broncs, winning 2-1 advantage in the second period. However, Rider played a better third period, scoring two goals to win the game 4-2.

Rider is ranked eighth in the DII Southeast Conference and will earn seeding points for defeating Liberty.

“I think it was a good battle,” Head Coach Chris Lower said.

“Ultimately we took too many penalties in the third, and that was what made the difference tonight. When two teams are evenly matched, you just can’t afford to do that.”

Heading into the third period, Rider started with two players down. The situation quickly reversed when a series of whiffs sent two Liberty players to the penalty box, and the pressure mounted on the goalie Justin Goorman. Rider capitalized on its advantage in numbers and evened the score during a power play.

STRUGGLE – The men’s DI team came up short against Rider University Saturday.

The go-ahead goal came a few minutes later when the Rider defense took advantage of a live shot and overpowered the Liberty defense. The final goal came during the dying minutes of the game when goalie Justin Goorman was pulled out for a sixth skater in a last ditch effort to secure a goal with superior numbers. The plan backfired when a pass was intercepted and fiddled across the ice into an open net, extending Rider’s lead to 4-2.

“Rider’s a very good team,” Lowe said. “I thought we were better five on five, but they have a good power play. They’ve got some skilled guys, and that ended up costing us. Goorman played very well in the net. The goals they got were second and third chances and power play chances, keeping us in it, and their goalie played very well.”

The fall semester may be coming to a close, but the hockey season will continue over the winter break and during the spring semester. Lowe has mentioned that he has high hopes for his current squad.

“I’m excited. We’re young, so we’re getting better every game. We’ve got a couple of guys with injuries that will get back in January, and hopefully that will help us also,” Lowe said. “This is a team that we can potentially see in the regionals, and hopefully our guys know what to expect now, and we can learn from that.”

DII hockey will compete against George Mason University, Friday, Dec. 7 at the LaHaye Ice Center.

NIR is a sports reporterg

What’s Next

Dec. 15 at Howard
Dec. 18 at Iona
Dec. 21 vs. Milligan
Dec. 28 at Union College
Dec. 31 vs. Western Carolina
Jan. 5 vs. Coastal Carolina
Jan. 9 vs. Virginia Military Institute


P-BALL continued from B1

with 15:37 left. Unlike earlier this season, the Flames were not able to extend a six-point lead when “Boss” knocked down a two-point goal. Marshall drained a three-pointer and Sanders and Givens soared on lamps with 2:01 left in the game.

Throughout the second half, the Panthers chipped away at the Flames’ lead. Coach Lopez said his players “played a great game, but sometimes that is not enough.”

Liberty finished with three players in double figures, led by Marshall’s career-high 25 points. Roberts completed the night with 11 points — four rebounds, three assists and two three-pointers. Off the bench, Sanders had nine points — six assists and five rebounds.

Georgia State had four players in double figures. Atkins and White finished with 17 points apiece. Harris had 12 points — seven rebounds, four assists and four steals.

Liberty will host Northern Virginia Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Vines Center. The Flames will look to avoid their first-ever 0-4 start in conference play.

BATTLE is the assistant sports editor.

What’s Next

Dec. 15 at Howard
Dec. 18 at Iona
Dec. 21 vs. Milligan
Dec. 28 at Union College
Dec. 31 vs. Western Carolina
Jan. 5 vs. Coastal Carolina
Jan. 9 vs. Virginia Military Institute

Cater This!

We don’t just follow trends...

We set them.

434-515-1250 caterthisrevent@gmail.com • Facebook: Cater This

EMERSON CREEK POTTERY

Mars Tues-Sat 10-4

1068 Pottery Lane, Bedford • 540-297-7884

www.emersoncreekpottery.com

One Large
Any Way
$10

ONLINE coupon code 5038

3920 Wards Road, Lynchburg, VA 434-237-7768

Order Now @ www.dominos.com

Domino’s Pizza

Cranberry 20% off in December

CRABBY'S PIZZA

EMERSON CREEK POTTERY

Mars Tues-Sat 10-4

1068 Pottery Lane, Bedford • 540-297-7884

www.emersoncreekpottery.com

March 10-12

CATER THIS!

434-515-1250 caterthisrevent@gmail.com • Facebook: Cater This

EMERSON CREEK POTTERY

Mars Tues-Sat 10-4

1068 Pottery Lane, Bedford • 540-297-7884

www.emersoncreekpottery.com

March 10-12

CATER THIS!

434-515-1250 caterthisrevent@gmail.com • Facebook: Cater This

EMERSON CREEK POTTERY

Mars Tues-Sat 10-4

1068 Pottery Lane, Bedford • 540-297-7884

www.emersoncreekpottery.com

March 10-12

CATER THIS!

434-515-1250 caterthisrevent@gmail.com • Facebook: Cater This

EMERSON CREEK POTTERY

Mars Tues-Sat 10-4

1068 Pottery Lane, Bedford • 540-297-7884

www.emersoncreekpottery.com

March 10-12

CATER THIS!

434-515-1250 caterthisrevent@gmail.com • Facebook: Cater This

EMERSON CREEK POTTERY

Mars Tues-Sat 10-4

1068 Pottery Lane, Bedford • 540-297-7884

www.emersoncreekpottery.com

March 10-12

CATER THIS!

434-515-1250 caterthisrevent@gmail.com • Facebook: Cater This

EMERSON CREEK POTTERY

Mars Tues-Sat 10-4

1068 Pottery Lane, Bedford • 540-297-7884

www.emersoncreekpottery.com

March 10-12

CATER THIS!
With another semester in the books, the Champion sports office has decided to review the best highlights of Liberty Athletics from the fall. Preference was given to NCAA Division I sports, and the five chosen are listed in chronological order.

**Nov. 10 — Football earns biggest win ever against No. 6 Stony Brook**

The heavily-favored Seahawks became the highest-ranked team that the Flames have ever beaten. After a tumultuous first half of the season plagued by turnovers, numerous key injuries and a poor loss, the Flames finally put all the pieces together when it mattered most. The defense expected in the out- ing of the day, forcing five turnovers and scoring as many points as the offense. Junior linebacker Nick Sagona returned an interception 21 yards for one score, and sophomore safety Jacob Hagen returned a fumble 44 yards for another. The 28-14 victory all but assured the Flames a place in the ACC with the regular season only in the second weekend of the year.

Nov. 12 — Volleyball defeats Florida State in ACC tournament final

This is the Liberty moniker “ring by spring,” the ladies on the volleyball team will all be sporting some new titles when their championship rings arrive in the spring. The title is the fourth in six years and a conference record seventh title overall. It has created an interesting prob- lem: which finger do you put the second — or third or fourth — ring on?

The Lady Flames' winning tradition continued as bright, new talent emerged to supplement a veteran ladies starting lineup. Redshirt freshman Caroline Douglas, who won named to the Big South all-tournament team, received a team-high 53 kills in 33 matches in her first year of active duty.

**Nov. 27 — Men’s DI Hockey upsets No. 1 Ohio University**

What made this victory so remarkable was what led up to it. The men’s hockey team shot out to an 8-0 record to begin the season, but their remarkable start gave way to a frustrating eight-game losing streak. Having been penalized at the No. 7 spot at the NCAA national rankings, the Flames stumbled to No. 12. Conversely, Ohio University was the hottest hockey team in the nation. Touting an 11-0 re- cord, Ohio was the undisputed No. 1 in the nation. Senior Rick Tutton enjoyed a stellar night on the ice, scoring once and getting credited with two assists. In total, four different skaters scored for Liberty in their 4-3 victory.

**Oct. 27 — Men and Women’s Cross-Country capture Big South crown**

In a display of dominance that we have only come to expect from one of the winningest athletic programs on campus, Head Coach Bret Toluma’s crew took care of business at the conference meet in Rocky Hill, R.I., running a complete Liberty sweep of the cross-country events.

The top men’s finisher was senior David Ricecker, who placed second. The top seven runners — those whose scores matter in the men’s scoring system — came in second, third, fourth, seventh, 10th, 13th and 14th. The top women’s finisher was senior Jennifer Knight, who won the women’s race. The race of the Lady Flames top seven finishers came in seventh, eighth, ninth, 15th, 16th, 18th and 21st. Knight went on to win the national championship, finishing third out of 22 runners who competed for the national title.

Brant Toluma won both men and women’s Coach of the Year, giving him his 51st and 52nd title.

Nov. 18 — Volleyball defeats University of South Carolina for second straight Big South title

After a LUmultuou s first half of the season, the Flames finally turned it around. With a 3-1 win over the University of South Carolina, the Flames captured a second straight Big South title.

Jaysha Miller/Champion staff

**Nov. 2 — Women’s Field Hockey wins eighth straight game**

Still a new kid on the block in Liberty Athletics, the women’s field hockey team flexed its muscles in its second year of existence and produced a 16-6 overall record, including a program-best eight wins in a row from Oct. 12 to Nov. 2. During the eight-game streak, the Lady Flames outscored their opponents 29-5. The team went on to place second in the North Carolina Championship. Natalie Bier, an Olympic hopeful for her native Northern Ireland, led the team in goals with 16.
Lady Flames squeak out 67-65 win

BY John Pearson
Joplin Globe, a Liberty media

Liberty’s women’s basketball team kicked off the Big South Conference Tournament Saturday, Dec. 8 when they took on Radford in the Highlander’s Division Center for the 12th time in the last 13 years.

The Flames took the lead at the end of the game when Tolu Osunna got up a basket with .83 seconds left in the 6th quarter, ultimately leading to a 67-65 victory over the Highlanders. Liberty moved to 5-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Radford dropped to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Big South.

The Lady Flames were down by nine points at the end of the second half when they went on a late 6-0 run that tied the game. Liberty’s Nekota Brantley got nine of her game-high 18 points in the 1st quarter, and she was Liberty’s top scorer with 21 total points in the 46-45 victory over the Highlanders. Liberty scored 35 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Radford dropped to 5-3 overall and 1-1 in the Big South.

According to Sprance and Avalos, the transition would be seamless for the players, because the current starting lineup will be available for locker rooms, bus rides, and games.

The new field allows for the possibility of six more tournament games, which was not possible at the old field.

Liberty has made it into the next round of the tournament and has a 2-1 record. They have won their last round of games and are now 1-1 in the conference.

Final scores are 67-65, and the Lady Flames will play the next round of games.

FROM THE BOX

“...that tied the game. Radford had the lead at 35, 34, and 33 in the second half when Brown went on to 1-3 from the floor and 1-3 in the first half. With 1:45 remaining, the Flames made five straight three-pointers in 11 seconds andRadford was unable to regain control of the game. However, the Highlanders scored the last three points of the half, making the score 35-32 when the buzzer sounded. Radford made 6-14 percent of its shots in the first half (35-35), compared to the Flames 29 percent (9-31). Liberty outrebounded the Highlanders 24-23, and Radford outscored the Flames 10 turnovers for 19 points.

After the half, the Flames held the Highlanders and only allowed one field goal during the first 1-2 of the second half. Defensively, Radford allowed the Flames to score 10 until Brown snatched a three-point shot from the right wing at 1:35.

The Highlanders chalked up nine straight points to regain the lead, making the score 49-40 with 1:01 left. La-Sha Walker hit a layup and Gardner scored six straight points for Liberty, putting the Lady Flames within two (33-31).

Radford had the lead at 6-27, 34, 36, and 31 in the second half when Brown went on a 7-1 scoring run, putting up a three-pointer that ruled around the rim and dropped in. That tied the score at 62-60 with 1:39 left in the game. The two teams traded a pair of layups, and then Emily Springer split a pair of free throws followed by contacted key shot with 6.5 seconds left. No shots blocked attempts by Nog.

STADIUM

Continued from B1

gave us was that a new baseball facility would totally go a long way with saving our property. The field will feature an artificial surface, enhancing the play on the field and maintaining and grounds keeping easier. The field itself is an artificial surface. In this region, we have to deal with the weather season and rain." Charles Sprance, director of planning and construction, said. "When in a dead rain, they can practice on the field. The same goes through with it when it is raining lightly. It's our same goal."}

Liberty will begin the 2013 season against Penn State for its home opener in February. While the stadium will be ready for play, it will only feature "the bare essentials of playing the game," according to Sprance. "On schedule is to be able to play a game on February 22nd," Sprance said. "By no means is the facility to be 100 percent complete. We’re not going to be able to play to the full extent of the stadium. There will be a little bit of room for the baseball Operations Center, the offices and the suites that will not be totally built. There will still be walkways, landscaping and beautification that will need to be completed.

"We have lights, lights, lights, ballpark and a field."
MEMOIRS — Prior read from “Booked” and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.

“Booked” — Prior read from and signed copies for readers Nov. 30.

“Boo.” Permission is required to reprint this article in print or electronic format.
Run, run Rudolph

Student Activities’ third trail race brought Christmas cheer to runners

"It’s an opportunity to not only spend time with my friends but also to meet other people."

— CHELSEA HUSOVICH

"It was rough because half of the race was uphill, and part of it was on a good road."

— Durham said. "Almost everyone walked." Durham said that the felt cold in the race was starting, but as she con­quered the many hills in the course, she felt unusually warm. After the race, she collapsed in the grass after the next to cool off.

After she had recovered from the exertion race, Durham witnessed one of the winners of the most creative costume course, a student dressed as a "redneck Santa," complete with a denim shirt, Santa twig, a stuffed shirt and a t-shirt belt. Durham wore a Christmas sweater with a Santa hat and Min­nie Mouse ears. Durham said that she appropri­ately SA hosting their trail race re­sources because it gives her a fun way to keep running and run in shape. Huesowich also has a similar view on the races. "I really do appreciate that Lib­erty does these events because it’s an opportunity to not only spend time with my friends but also meet other people who are interested in the same activities I am," Huesowich said. For more information on race offered by Student Activities, visit liberty.church.

SKINNER is a feature reporter.

LEASURE is the Feature­editor.

We’re not keeping any of it for the club,” Emger Winstig, the coordina­tor of the event, said for the Exchange Club of Lynchburg.

All donations received will go directly to the organiza­tion then there is a registration at the time of the donation. Donation donations from the Elves from the Heart of Virginia will be given to the Wounded Warrior Foundation and the Comerica Foundation, which will not be for personal care products, will be collected by Gram­ing For The World.

The club focuses on providing free support to veterans as well as the community. For three years, the Ex­change Club, WSET and Gram­ing For The World have partnered to take their mission of honoring patriots directly to the heart of the community.

“Donations are going to the local community, which is the most important part of our organization. We love to support local veterans and their families. Give a gift of hope to a veteran and their family, and watch the joy on their faces,” Winstig said.

For military families, the Christmas season of­ten brings the reality that loved ones will not be celebrating with them. Those who are honor­ing the holidays for the Heart of Virginia Proj­ect understands that they need to find the grace to give to those families who are going through the holidays to give them a glimpse of the heroes and recognition they deserve. Collectors sites are at Elks Kiosk in Newport News, Va. "Our biggest success is going to the veterans."

— Sara Warrander

Reber-Thomas Dining Hall • 1971 University Blvd. • (434) 582-2262 • www.libertydining.com

Visit our homepage frequently for weekly menus, calendar of events and you can use.

holidays

ARE SWEET

WE HOPE YOU CAN JOIN US... for a wonderful Holiday celebration!

Monday, December 10th

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Reber-Thomas Dining Hall
Virginia Christmas Spectacular has begun, and this year’s production offers a unique Christmas story for people of all ages.

According to Lori Marsh, the director of the Virginia Christmas Spectacular, the production will feature almost 400 people including the cast, dancers, choir and orchestra.

“It’s like a ‘Newsies’ Christmas. It’s a fun story called ‘Yes, Virginia... A Christmas Letter’,” Marsh said.

Marsh said that this year’s production is based on a real event in 1898 when a young girl named Virginia writes a letter to the editor of The New York Sun newspaper.

“In our story, Virginia writes the letter asking the editor to tell the true story of Christmas in the newspaper so her unbelieving father will read it and believe,” Marsh said. “The editor答应s the Christmas morning special feature story to the Chief Investigative Reporter, Henry, Virginia and her friends take Henry to discover the who, what, when, where, when and why of the Christmas story.”

“The investigation into the meaning of Christmas provides the opportunity for an array of dance numbers accompanied with Christmas music in the telling of the birth of Jesus Christ.”

“The Virginia Christmas Spectacular is a holiday tradition at Thomas Road.”

— CHARLES BILLINGSLEY

The Virginia Christmas Spectacular is a holiday tradition at Thomas Road Baptist Church. It has been loved and enjoyed over the past 62 years, executive director of the production Charles Billsley said. “This year will be no exception as we usher in the most wonderful time of year with a Broadway-style production set in the 1800s.”

The dedication and passion of the Virginia Christmas Spectacular team can be seen by the quality of their performances.

“It has been challenging because the production is monumental undertaking that happens every year at Thomas Road Baptist Church,” choreographer of the production Reni Lindencohen said. “It has been an incredible joy to work with such incredibly dedicated and talented casts, crew and production teams. We are a body of believers using our unique talents to bring Christ’s message to others in the community.”
**AERONAUTICS**

**Back in Aeronautics**

Daniel Bartlett

The Department of Theatre Arts wraps up its fall schedule with a musical love story.

**Everyone can relate to some type of love, and I think that’s what’s beautiful about it.**

— NATHALIE CLEEK

**FEATURE**

**December 4, 2012**

**Best of Fall Convos**

Jason Bailey
Jbailey@liberty.edu

The Liberty University student body has heard from a diverse group of speakers this fall, with commencement speakers from across the nation coming to address and challenge students during convocation. Among the speakers invited or mentioned in this list are Liberty President and author Ed Stetzer, author and speaker Frank Peretti, Pastor Sergio De La Rosa and evangelist Louie Giglio.

The fall lineup of guest speakers for the 2012 convocation schedule was made possible and complimented by leadership donors Donald Trump and Liberty Liberty President and author Ed Stetzer.

According to Liberty News & Events, "Trump addressed a record-breaking convocation crowd in which he focused on the relationship of Liberty’s growth and spoke gratefully to the students and guests about the important role they play in the looming presidential election of 2012.

Stetzer also discussed the importance of being able to juggle pressures while maintaining a firm grasp on the things in life most important outside the business world.

"To be successful, you must have the ability to handle pressures," Stetzer said. "Nothing really matters other than the big deal — your family and your faith."

After a pause, he continued, "Keep your family, your faith, your life and your life's faith first.

In 2012, Trump addressed the most memorable speakers for Liberty undergraduates, the collection of whom is testimonials to this sentiment.

When addressing the students, the seasoned pastor spoke about altering priorities and finding a place that freedom.

"A person who finds his identity in his beliefs, in his family, they are not necessarily in the political realm or the social realm, or the business world, but they are in their personal life."

A Call for Art — The popular story that students are performing has been adapted many times for the stage and for movies.

**Aeronautics**

Daniel Bartlett
4bhalbre1@liberty.edu

The Library School of Aeronautics (SOA) has recently accepted a 1911 Travel Air Plane, the same one to win the Powder Puff Air Derby, which would later become the Air Race Classic, back in 1919. The plane was the first single women’s air race. David Love, an aviator whose pilots to promote aviation and future pilots, donated the plane.

The SOA’s program has been substantially built on the generosity of many supporters who believe in the future of aviation and so since the School of Aeronautics’ MSA Gen. David Love (I)