A wide range of reaction was displayed when Chan­cellor Jerry Falwell Jr. announced the class of 10-117s commencement speaker, Randall Wallace, at the Se­nior Appreciation Meeting on Tuesday.

"At first I didn't know who he was. These are amazing

people and it's cool that he is someone that a lot of people don't know," graduating senior Caroline Newton said. "I'm happy that isn't who we want. I'm excited that they'll get to hear from him."

Wallace looks forward to returning to Lynchburg soft portraying his gratitude towards Dr. Jerry Eild. However, some seniors were disappointed when they did not immediately recog­nize the speaker's name.

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beneficial to stay adapted directly for the scene, along with multiple Academy Awards and nominations. Wallace has written, produced and directed more than 30 mov­ies and television series. His films include "Paul Revere's" and "Secretariat."

She is a speaker, as well.

Teenager

guilty of murder

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The third of three teens involved in the murder of George Baker was convicted at a jury trial March 10.

After three hours of testimony and over an hour and a half of deliberation, the jury convicted Kenneth Jerome Davis Jr., 18, of first­degree murder.

The key issue in Davis' case was premed­i­ation of murder. If premeditation was not proven, the maximum conviction would be second­degree murder.

Davis, who was 16 at the time of the slaying, was present with a group of nearly a dozen teens downtown with the maximum sentence of life in prison.

"He saw someone downtown to impress some of the teen not tried as a adult. He was convicted of first-degree murder on Feb. 28, and is to be sentenced April 7.

According to eyewitnesses and his own testi­mony, he told friends he planned to kill someone downtown to impress some of the teens and, according to eyewitnesses, apparently contacted the time of the murder.

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murdered Baker, who was in town from Tempe, Ariz., and expressing his gratitude

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Teddy bears lift kids’ spirits

ALD collected more than 300 stuffed animals

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The Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society (ALD) held its annual teddy bear drive that continues to impact sick children in the Lynchburg community.

The annual fundraiser will be donating teddy bears to the Virginia Baptist Children’s Ward last spring and is hoping to repeat the large turnout this year.

The treasurer of ALD, Sammi Jo Blue, remembers receiving a stuffed animal while in the hospital.

“This needs to be on a giving end,” said Blue. “There can be a person who is 20 years old who either has a teddy bear with blue jeans or red shoes.”

The Alpha Lambda Honor Society is a local chapter of a national interdisciplinary honor society that provides a Christian intellectual and social enrichment.

Andre Craig, one of the vice presidents of ALD, empathized with his view of the bear drive.

“The teddy bear drive is a good idea,” said Craig. “The idea of college students dedicating their lives to give stuffed animals that they, being smiled on a child’s face is heart warming and it’s a blessing.”

The honor society also funds the Liberty Center of Lynchburg and raises money for the arts and sciences for Liberty graduates.

“Teddy bears are in a significant way to impact a life. You want to give joy and hope and bring comfort to the children’s heart.”

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Bears for children — The Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society collected teddy bears for the Virginia Baptist Hospital Children’s Ward.

A team of students from the Liberty University School of Law have worked diligently for months in preparation for the release of the spring issue of the Liberty Legal Journal.

“The mission of the Liberty Legal Journal is to the promote print and online student initiated conservative, Christian legal journal, providing legal expression and legal thought based on truth.”

The online edition of the Liberty Legal journals currently undergoing construction. The online edition will make the web more user friendly, according to editing students.

The first issue of the Liberty Legal Journal was released in the fall of 2010. The team plans on publishing 2010 winter crop of the spring issue which will be available in April.

Finding a speaking space at 10 a.m. times a struggle. Often, modern students not only creating spaces but also possibly encountering dangerous conditions. In order to help promote safety and making parking lots more easily accessible for university and emergency vehicles, LUPD has instantly expanded its parking lot.

"Many lots on campus, many cars were parking in places that were not designed or marked for parking," LUPD Chief of Police Craig Richard Hinkley said. “By doing this, it created narrow passageways. In order to converse and exit with both university business and emergency access.”

On Monday March 29, LUPD began enforcing the policy. As stated in an announcement issued by LUPD, any car that is not parked in a marked parking space, between two white lines, will be subject to towing. However, there is an exception for those parked in a guest spot.

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"I appreciate it because it would be frustrating to see," Senior Jennifer Wheeler has had her share of problems with parking and appreciates the new policy.

"I appreciate it, because it would be frustrating to drive through the Robert Thomas parking lot,” Wheeler said. “There were cars parked in random spots making it difficult to safely travel up and down the aisles.”

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**Yellow ribbon: new opportunity for veterans**

Veterans have the chance to receive higher education.

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An innovative initiative within a recent federal funding provision to provide additional financial assistance for college students with military service.

The Yellow Ribbon Program, a provision of the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act, allows degree-granting institutions in the United States to share the cost of tuition with the federal government for up to 50 percent of the expense.

Yugated into law June 30, 2009 by President Obama, the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act, also known as the Post-9/11 GI Bill, provides for up to 100 percent of the expenses for up to 15 years of active duty or have served at least 30 continuous days and were discharged due to a service-related injury after Sept. 11, 2001. The benefit can be transferred to eligible family members.

The Post-9/11 GI Bill offers education benefits to eligible members. The legislation of the Post-9/11 GI Bill was introduced in Congress in January 2007 by Senator Jon Hood as an attempt to offer more monetary aid to both active and former military members.

As a subset of the Post-9/11 GI Bill, the Yellow Ribbon Program allows colleges and universities in the United States to voluntarily work with eligible members to provide up to 50 percent of the expenses for up to 15 years of active duty or have served at least 30 continuous days and were discharged due to a service-related injury after Sept. 11, 2001. The benefit can be transferred to eligible family members.

Tie implementation of the Post-9/11 GI Bill, the Post-9/11 GI Bill is ajilling today. Today, the 110 institutional agreements, including a variety of education costs, four years of educational benefits and a monthly housing stipend for housing costs.

According to militarytimes.com, the new GI Bill provides the greatest educational benefits package since the original GI Bill of 1944, according to military officials.

"Every five years, a grateful nation offered a generation of World War II heroes the chance to go to college," President Obama said in a White House press release celebrating the program's commencement in August 2009. "The original GI Bill paved the way to a better life for millions of veterans and their families while building the foundation of the American middle class.

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"Through shared responsibilities, veterans and our nation's colleges and universities are working to ensure that our service members, veterans and dependents receive the educational benefits they have earned," Edwards said.

We encourage you to visit www.libertyedu/militaryaffairs for more information.

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Looking—regardless of the economic climate, the ability to gain employment ultimately rests in the hands of job seekers. And in 2011, a 50-45 point advantage, "The unemployment rate was a large issue, but what you probably don't know is that the numbers right between Trump and American graduate unemploy- ment are little too low to combat the seeming problem confronting many college graduates these days. For one, it's not a problem for the social conservative voter. My three marriages and ex- wives and Georgia native, Mitt Romney has given vague answers as to whether he's thinking about it. He told ABC's Barbara Walters, "I'm working hard to set myself up for the match of his or her life."

While the numbers lice in politics are likely to get very far in the primaries because he doesn't want to be present at a debate. The seemingly obvious, of course, is Egypt, which has a happy ending. We are in dark seas areas and a few trillion dollars of national debt. The "monkey" is plaguing the rest of the world. There's not much else we can do to help, but one thing that you can do is to try to figure that out, if it's a good thing for your family, for the country, for the lie, I'm very seriously considering making a run for it," he said on Good Morning America.

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Andrew Gulla is a formal Mississippi Governor and a former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. While many people will blame the government, it just comes across as a huge downpour in front of his grave as a member of the general service. The pastor reminded us of Christ's sacrifice to others.

The seeming problem confronting many college graduates these days is that there are not as many job openings as there are job applicants. We've all been there. 1-12 for job openings is that they aren't writing a ton and aren't an equal opportunity to get at least a few offers. The first thing that you need to do is to talk to your friends or family members about the current situation. If they have any connections, they might be able to help you find a job or at least give you some advice on how to improve your chances of getting hired. And remember, the more people you talk to, the better your chances of finding a job will be.
Crystral A. Heavner

Causelife brought 5,000 "Just add water" stickers to Liberty's campus to celebrate World Water Day (WWD).

"It's just a big circle effect that we have to do something to

"We want to see all the way around the world,

World Help is an organization that works to bring

"Helping people," Odell said.

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"Very best." Indeed, the team members of Liberty University's case competition received the award.

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"I wanted to use my skills to do something that was helping people," Odell said.

"I told the team members that it is entirely up to them how water can change their world," Marrero said. "Get involved in this, and you can make a difference."
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Unconventional date night for commuters

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A quiet, romantic dinner was held for engaged and married Liberty University commuter students by the Office of Commuter Affairs. The event was held March 24 in the Favorite Dining Room at the Huter-Thomas Dining Hall.

The couples enjoyed a stress-free evening with each other away from the pressures of homework and classes. The undisturbed and music added to the romantic atmosphere as the couples novelist with each other.

Dean of Students, Keith Anderson, and Vice President of Student Affairs Mark Hine both mad an appearance at the dinner.

"I know that these events are important to elevate some of the pressures on a relationship," Anderson said.

"It's very nice to provide some positive experience and help us all see another and time spent on an education every possible."

Students were welcomed into the room with elegantly decorated tables. A three-course meal was served through the evening with other couples. The officers main goal was to be of service to the students, according to Provost.

"It's important to have a good evening for our married stu-"dents," Provost said. "It's a good, decent, godly, romantic time with their spouse."

The couples enjoyed the evening of selling, making new friends and exchanging contact information to keep in touch with each other.

"Your date night," someone student Kathy Smith normally were home studying and dancing. This is a really nice break."

Towards the end of the evening Provost gave a short speech encouraging the students to be strong against the stress of combining school and marriage.

More than 25 couples signed up to attend the event based on the positive reaction of the students, Commuter Affairs plans on hosting another dinner in the future. "This was exactly what I was needing," commuter Ashley Butters said.

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JAPAN

On April 3, the Liberty University Club in Japan held a dinner for Student Affairs Mark Hine.

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"I understand that it is difficult to ac­ccept help from people in other countries," Tsuchihashi said. "There are different cultures that the connecting had - but Japan needs help."

Students and organizations are coming together with the community to help reach out to the people in Japan through funds, which are being sent overseas to partner organization need as well as supplies, which will sent a bit later, Labiosa said.

"It couldn't have been an experience that students have been using any means possible to raise money for GFTW to send help to Japan," Tsuchihashi said that she be­lieved the students needed most."

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New Flameslist website allows students to buy, sell

On the website Liberty students can buy or sell essentially anything including, clothing, CDs, tutorials, and local jobs. Flameslist is free to use and easy to navigate, according to Baird.

"As far as we had one hundred posts," Baird said. "A lot of people were new users. I have no idea how the success the site can only guess based on the number of hits it gets, but I feel like it's actually working."

Josie Gregg, a junior journalism major and intern with Flameslist, helps Band advertise around the city with different businesses and on campus. She is enthusiastic about where the website is headed.

When setting up the website, Baird said he conducted research to determine the best format for it. He looked through several similar formats to eBay but was not satisfied that there was no place for students to list carpooling or on-campus. After deciding to go with a format like Craig's List, he knew next step was to name it and launch it. Flameslist.com came into existence today.

"I created it in such a way that you want to post an ad, you don't have to go through and create a pro­file like other," Baird explained. "You can just go on the post and post what you want."

The website only requires an email address to post so that fellow email with links and offers can be sent to the email. There are also options to edit or delete a post once it is made.

As well as providing a place for transactions, Baird said he also was open to suggestions to improve the website. One suggestion was planning to follow up on ads.

"I take suggestions very seriously," he said. "I've had a couple people email me about adding different categories. I think it something that several people feel benefit from it put on it immediately. There may be things I haven't thought of," Baird said.

Selkop is a news writer.

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Freedom Federation sponsors Awakening

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That's the theme of the Awakening 2011, an upcoming conference sponsored by the organizations that make the Freedom Federation. The two-day event seeks to bring together people from every race, ethnicity and generation to integrate faith and public policy. The event is open to the public and will take place at Liberty, April 8-9. According to Law School Dean Mathew Staver, the Awakening 2011 comes at a crucial time in America as participants will be encouraged to stand up for true, core Christian values in the public forum.

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Lacrosse builds three-game winning streak

Goalie Kristen Masullo
No. 1 in NCAA Division I

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The Lady Flames lacrosse team had a victorious week, sweeping Tuesday's, Friday's and Sunday's home games 14-13, 15-10 and 19-9 to boot.

Masullo, is currently ranked the No. 1 goalie in NCAA Division 1 game that Liberty goalie, freshman Kristen Masullo has an average of 14 saves per game, the highest among NCAA Division I goalies. She had a total of 55 saves in the first four games of this season.

"It's definitely a God-thing and a team thing," Masullo said. "I wouldn't have happened without the support of my teammates, my coaches, my family and God pushing me through all of it because it's a lot of hard work. It takes a lot of hard work to get there and it's nice to see that payoff".

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"(The coaches) are out there every day and they make practice fun," Masullo said. "It's a good family and team community to be in. That's literally what helps me to be better.

Masullo and her teammates played Fresno State at Osborne Stadium Tuesday. The Lady Flames got off to a quick start scoring twice in less than five minutes of the first half. Freshman Nina Dunay, the game's high scorer with five goals, scored the first goal followed closely by junior captain Keatin Crowley who added a point to Liberty's total score.

Though absent from play for the rest of the game, Dunay was injured and left the playing field.

The Titans took control and scored in under a minute span.

After a slow start, Liberty picked up scoring in the second half and scored in under a minute but the Lady Flames remained in the lead and didn't let the Titans keep them down.

In Saturday's rubber-game finale, the Flames offense came out strong to lead the team's 20-hit performance en route to a 16-7 routting of Detroit Mercy.

Strong pitching, solid defense kept Friday's double header close

"(John) Niggli and our pitching staff have been great. Our hitters did not compete" head coach Tom Toman said. "We've been standing by and letting our pitchers throw complete games and help us to win. Our hitters haven't done nearly enough. We were disappointing when it came to offense.

The Eagles pitcher for the second game, Robert Lake, pitched a good game and only let the Flames get a total of five hits. Although Lake did have some bad moments near the plate, both Toman and senior second baseman Austin Taylor said "Lake deserves credit for his performance Friday night, which was his first win this season.

"His numbers going into the game haven't been great, so sometimes he's been letting them," Toman said. "We certainly didn't expect them in Saturday's rubber game final." The Flames offense came alive.

Shorstop Matt Williams collected the ribbons four hits and two RBIs as he led the team to 20 hits performance in route to a 16-7 shutting out of the Eagles.

"We LACROSSE on B2"
FORWARD PROGRESS — The Lady Flames lacrosse team is making national waves thanks to the play of goalie Kristen Masullo and midfielder Nina Dunay.

LACROSSE (continued from B1)

It was a passing game for Liberty’s defense, which were able to get around Detroit Mercy’s determined defense with quick and successful passes.

“We were working on being able to hold the ball and attack with our mid and they did an awesome job,” Dunay said.

The Titans depended on their defense, putting several defenders on one Liberty defender on numerous occasions. Ultimately, Liberty offense prevailed.

“We are excited about this win, first win in the conference, so we are really excited about this win,” Penham said.

Masullo had a total of 13 saves against Detroit Mercy and spent the entire 60 minutes of the game fiercely guarding Liberty’s goal.

To prepare for the week’s games, the Lady Flames were pushed to their limit over spring break with two-a-days starting mercilessly early in the morning and several grueling games over break.

“It was very hard but it’s definitely paying off. It was very awe-inspiring for us because we had already done a lot,” Walborn said.

Masullo had a total of 15 saves against Detroit Mercy and spent the entire 60 minutes of the game fiercely guarding Liberty’s goal.

Ace of K’s — Junior right-hander John Naggli racked up seven strikeouts, one out shy of a complete game. Starters Keegan Linsa, Naggli and Steven Evans combined for 18 total strikeouts over the course of the weekend.

BASEBALL (continued from B1)

Taylor batted four runs in, including a three-run blast over the wall.

The Eagles were held scoreless after six innings while the Flames racked up 12 runs. A seventh-inning Winthrop rally proved in vain in light of the cavernous deficit the Eagles faced. Liberty’s advantage was insurmountable.

The Flames begin a four-game road trip to Richmond, Va. to take on Virginia Commonwealth University March 29 and Con­ way, S.C., to battle Coastal Carolina April 1 through April 3. The April 2 Coastal Carolina game will be featured on ESPNU airing at 4 p.m.

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CREW NOW AT LIBERTY — Rowers representing Liberty's newly formed crew team slice through Ivy Lake's waters in their first home regatta duel with William and Mary.

First regatta held on LU’s Ivy Lake

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With temperatures hovering in the 30s, rowers and spectators cocooned themselves in blankets to keep warm, but as launch time for Liberty's first home regatta approached, crew members suited up and hit the water rowing.

Saturday marked the first William and Mary/Liberty University Duel Regatta, held at Ivy Lake in Lynchburg. Both teams plan for this to be an annual event.

Hugs from supporting parents and an atmosphere of slight confusion and excitement filled the boathouse as crew members got into uniform, looked over the race schedule and boats were carried down to the launch pad.

A large turnout brought loud cheering and plenty of support. Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. also made an appearance at the first ever regatta.

"We are very appreciative of the fans," head coach Mark Purler said.

Throughout the day, there were a total of four women's races and four men's races. From the start of the regatta, William and Mary took control and placed first in all eight races.

Although Liberty did not come out on top, team members showed heart with every row stroke.

"I threw up twice in the last part of the race, but you don't stop," varsity rower Charlie Vazquez said. "It was the most exciting race I've ever had."

"The teams performed quite well, and there were a lot of close races," Furler said.

"The final race of the day was a hat-race, which consists of a random drawing of rowers that are placed in a boat and sent out on the water to race. This also means that if a rower member is not home, one who can row on both sides of the boat, the race can be very interesting and difficult.

"It is just a lot of fun to mix up rowers," varsity captain Austin Coombs said. "It is all just for fun."

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The day ended with traditions, laughter and a prayer of thanks and travel safety by Fowler.

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FORTY YEARS OF GROWTH - Campus East resident buildings will all have new numbers in the fall of 2011. The change will eliminate duplicate dorm numbers.

Dorm numbers E70 and E71, and East Campus Drive dorms will run from E41 to E54. Numbers E90 and higher have been reserved for dorms yet to be built behind the Wingate hotel, towards Liberty’s Snowfields.

When registering for housing for the fall semester the renaming and dorm numbers will be listed along the current numbering system to minimize any possible confusion.

The current Campus East numbers, 101 to 141, will soon become dorm numbers 1 to 51.

The cost for students is $7 in advance (use code 143-952-3061 or studentactivitiesinfo@liberty.edu).

The event will kick off Friday at 10 a.m. with Convocation. Among the speakers who have been invited to the event are Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli and former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Although the event is free, tickets are required and can be obtained at 434-592-3061 or studentactivitiesinfo@liberty.edu.

The event will be held in the Tilley Student Center starting at 9 p.m. Seats will be reserved for the night. For more information or to register, visit theawakening2011.com or call 877-810-1776.
Celebrating 10 years of amazement

Tiffany Edwards

Two little girls crawled through the giant metal caterpillar outside the green-trimmed brick building that is the Children’s Museum of the Central Virginia while their parents waited in line to join Amazement Square’s 10th birthday celebration.

The day also marked Amazement Square’s one millionth visitor, won by Lynchburg resident Jared Harris, who had come to the children’s museum with his mother Beth Harris, according to Amazement Square’s Marketing and Events Coordinator Megan Rapp.

The children’s museum opened on March 24, 2001 to serve parents and teachers in the Central Virginia area by providing children with hands-on educational activities, according to Amazement Square’s 2010 Year In Review Guide. The museum gave free admission to children aged 13 and younger.

“Amazement Square is a four-story interactive educational children’s museum. Everything in the museum is geared towards children, with hands-on activities where they can learn about science, history, art, and different world cultures through interactive exhibits,” Rapp said.

Amazement Square also schedules tours for school field trips and offers yearly membership deals for parents and teachers who frequent the facility.

“Parents should bring their children here because it’s a chance for parents to learn and have fun with their children,” Rapp said.

Lynchburg resident Dianne Mayo-Perry visits Amazement Square often with her husband and their five children, ages 16 years to 1 month old.

“Everything is interactive, so they aren’t just having fun, they are learning,” Mayo-Perry said. "Even my older children love it. It’s good for the community because it gets children and their parents out of the house and gets them active.”

Amazement Square accepts volunteers for community service, as well as interns in various areas such as marketing and education. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $8 for adults and children, and $6 for seniors and groups of 10 or more with advance notice. For more information about working with Amazement Square visit www.amazementsquare.org.

Edwards is the feature editor.

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