Transportation Board thanked faces major hurdles. The biggest CNET.com. French application dislike button, • according to Firefox LAUNCHES organizations of its size.”.

The transit company which provides Liberty students with service for the past six months has been recognized by state GLTC provided service for the past six months and congratulated GLTC

One of the most deadly mass shootings ever Fort Hood, TX

The transit company which provides Liberty students with service for the past six months has been recognized by state GLTC provided service for the past six months and congratulated GLTC
Turkey Bowl

Liberty Law School and Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary students are voting to leave the library to compete against each other in the annual Turkey Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 14. Students are encouraged to come and watch the spectacle at the William Stadium. The bell will be 12:30 to students and all of the money raised will go to the Liberty Goodpasture fund.

I.O.U.S.A. film tackles debt

Students attending the film "I.O.U.S.A." will learn about the "debt crisis," a term that has been in the news quite often. The film explores how the U.S. came to a "debt crisis," what can be done to prevent future generations, and what can be done to address the current crisis. The film will be shown in the Tilley Center on Saturday, Nov. 14. Students are encouraged to come and see this important film.
FATHER OF LIBERTY STUDENT SENT ON IRAQ TOUR

Amanda Thomason

James Young, father of Liberty University sophomore Briana Young, has been named in the United States Army for almost 20 years. James raised his four children, and protected his fellow citizens both in the states and abroad. Most recently he returned to Iraq for another tour of duty.

James Young was in Iraq for one year in 2007. After returning home for some time to be with his family, he traveled to Kansas in October to be with Briana. The family is hoping to return to Texas in August.

"He will be very busy fighting the war until he returns to his wife, Karen, and his four children: Michael, 27; Jonathan, 23; Jasmine, 15; and Briana, 19. Briana Young has moved several times since she was born. All of her time was spent as a young overseas on a birth certificate, including Germany and Korea.

Briana Young grew to enjoy traveling, moving, and meeting new people. Instead of dreading each new home, she relished the opportunity to meet new people and make friends, she said.

"My favorite place that I have lived was in Georgia. (I lived there for) about seven years. I had many good friends and they are still my friends to this day," Briana Young said.

Not only is James Young a strong American soldier, but he is also a devoted and caring father figure in his daughter's life. While he is in Iraq, Briana Young can only speak with her father once a week for roughly three minutes. She looks forward to those calls as well as putting together care packages to send to her father. Recently she shipped him a box of Calli's favorite treats. Briana Young was pleased with the excited reaction from her father when the package arrived.

"I expect my father and the rest of the men and women that are serving in the military," Briana said. "It takes a lot to put on that suit every day!

Briana Young's faith in God is something that helps her stay dedicated to her units of fight in Iraq. "I love my dad so much. He is always there for me when I need him," Briana Young said. "It means a lot that people care about the military and their families. The most love I have (felt) on this campus was this week during Military Emphasis Week.

"Contact Amanda Thomason at athomason@liberty.edu.

MEW Synopsis

Amanda Thomason

Military Emphasis Week (MEW), Nov. 2-6, impacted many students on Liberty's campus. Students gathered throughout the week to support American troops and remember those who have fallen in order to ensure freedom for others.

The week included Convocation on Wednesday, dedicated specifically to MEW. Tim Lee, veteran of the United States Marine Corps, spoke to the student body.

A time of meditation honored four Liberty students who gave their lives to fight for the United States: Jesse Strong (Army), Chrystal Stout (Army and Nicholas Giglio (Air Force). MEW was a week of reverence and appreciation given to three that sacrifice daily is in order to preserve and ensure freedom to America and others around the world.

Contact Amanda Thomason at athomason@liberty.edu.

SPEAK UP

You can vote during the local election on Nov. 3. It is the time to make your voice heard on a national level.

Take 10 minutes out of your day to sit down and write a letter to your state senator, setting him or her know your stance on the health care reform bill. The article the Senate is to represent the people of the United States, and this cannot be accomplished inside the house or their house or your opinions.

To find the contact information for your state senator, go to www.senate.gov and click on the "Senator" link in the top left-hand comer. Click on the hyperlink underneath your senator's name to submit a form with your current information and comments.

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Garrett’s gambit: mustaching the local vote

Tim Mattingly

In addition to conservative values, Scott Garrett had another weapon when it came to the local Lynchburg vote. On the upper lip of the Republican candidate perched a “power stache,” or as a 1961 Time magazine article puts it, a “tactile territorial..."

But there is more to Garrett’s mustache than meets the eye. A deeper psychology was at play with the youthful lot from Liberty. Mustaches like the one found on Garrett’s face are an appeal to our political sense, our family ties and our very dreams and aspirations. From a psychological perspective, incumbent Democratic candidate Shannon Valentine was fighting a losing battle from the very start. "Mustaches are telltale signs of political conservatives..." according to a Time magazine article in 1961. Garrett’s simple utilization of such powerful imagery reinforced his verbal claim on conservative ideologies. It was not about voting Republican for many Liberty students — it was a vote of values, both verbally and physically, displayed by Garrett.

For female voters who have been separated from their families for the semester, Garrett’s mustache transformed him into a father figure. For male students, the sheer power of Garrett’s upper lip actuated as a trigger — the reflection of their own dreams for powerful local leadership. Mustaches like the one found on Garrett’s face are an appeal to our political sense, our family ties and our very dreams and aspirations.

Still, both candidates battled with the coming of Lynchburg’s masses before Convocation on Friday. They were supposed to be encouraging students to go to the football game versus the upset Tulane, according to CNN. The problem is that Americans will not only be expected to pay for their own wings but they have to entertain, whether they like it or not. Those who cannot afford to pay for their own wings will receive subsidies from the government to cover the tab, according to CNN.

In other words, those with less money will get their wings at a lower price, at the expense of other mustaching Americans. One thing is certain, the Democratic party does not know how to throw a proper man-date. And buffalo wings may be delicious, but not if they are being force-fed down the throats of Americans, to the dismay of the newly passed health care bill, I was naturally stoked.

Without any exaggeration on my part, this is how the verbal exchange broke down:

Guy 1: "Dude, what’s on your feet?"
Guy 2: "These are my purple Crocs, man."
Guy 1: "Dude, that’s so cool!"

Now, I’m not known for being fashion-sawy (my idea of acceptable manly footwear is a pair of Chucks), but I think I know where to draw the line when it comes to Crocs. Especially purple ones. I told my sister, Sarah (who happens to be extremely fashion-sawy), about this conversation. She told me, "You never know who might hear your conversations when you are standing in line at the dining hall, waiting for a bus or getting food at the Keyhole. It might be the average Joe, or it could be someone with power."

>You never know who might hear your conversations when you are standing in line at the dining hall, waiting for a bus or getting food at the Keyhole. It might be the average Joe, or it could be someone with power.

Contact Amanda Baker at ambaker@liberty.edu.
Triumphant in a predominately liberal arena, Maine and one woman. With this vote, conservative values issue of gay marriage has been put in Maine, are committed to these core values. This proves that the majority of Americans still hold fast to traditional marriage and was never an anti-gay campaign, according to Fox News. While the gay community is upset over the loss in Maine, it was an enormous victory for Maine voters successfully to Maine legislature last spring which legalized same-sex marriage. Conservatives combated the law by holding a petition drive to repeal the law by referendum, according to Fox News. While students and faculty enjoyed Tuesday's break from classes to vote in the Virginia elections, many students were fighting their battles to defend the traditional definition of marriage. On Tuesday Nov. 3, Maine voters successfully defended laws which allow same-sex marriage.

Connolly said, according to Fox News. "It is an issue of equality," manager of the pro-gay marriage campaign Jesse Predear said. "It is about respect, about fairness, about love. That is what the Maine voters were voting for at the moment of the word, equality, at the moment the cause to increase awareness for the benefit of the 3 million Americans who suffer from it.

While epileptic seizures are abnormal, they are not something to be afraid of. Unfortunately for many Americans, they are unable to experience life to the fullest. People have a natural tendency to shy away from things that are frightening or strange. This is vital, now more than ever, to discuss a subject that is taboo in many parts of the world.

Today, organizations such as the National Epilepsy Foundation (NEF) and Citizens United for Recessions started the epilepsy awareness movement in America, but there is still much more work to be done.

It's so frightening to see someone have a seizure. And it makes people uncomfortable," White House Senior Adviser David Axelrod said, whose daughter, Lauren, 28, has had epilepsy all her life.

"You know, it was viewed into this century — widely as sort of demonic possession... You know, it was viewed... It is time for us to change the political climate.

Champion staff, thanks for the excellent job you did with your election section. I have worked for several newspapers. Never did a better job than you did with your coverage. When many voting guides are written in a futile effort to guess the outcome, the only realistic advice given is 'vote the way you would like to see the law made.' Some did a better job than you did, but none did a better job than you did with your coverage. None did a better job than you did with your coverage. None did a better job than you did with your coverage.

Phelp.

Your vote on Tuesday was historic. For the first time, votes exceeded a marriage law enacted by state legislature, according to Fox News. "It's all has come together tonight; the irritation of marriage has been preserved in Maine and across the nation," Rush for Marriage Maine campaign manager Frank Schubert said, according to CNN.

The purpose of vote for Maine was to protect traditional marriage and was never an anti-gay campaign, spokesman Scott Poole said, according to CNN.

The vote to repeal the law was 54 to 46 percent, according to CNN. Albert a small margin, it was an enormous victory for supporters of constitutional marriage. What is most significant about the outcome is that Maine is in the East Coast region of the United States, which is known for being sympathetic to the gay rights agenda, as evidence the legal cases have been heard in Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire. For traditional marriage supporters, the victory in Maine is a vantage point for combating legalization of gay marriage throughout the United States.

While the gay community is upset over the loss in Maine, it is not the end of the story. "We've won in this for the long haul — for next week, and next month and next year — until all Maine families are treated equally," manager of the pro-gay marriage campaign, Bob Connolly said, according to CNN.

Gay rights activists may be disappointed, but it is time for the rest of this country not to be going to war in this traditional value. This nation was built upon Christian ethics and Tuesday's results proved that Americans, or at least citizens of Maine, are committed to these core values.

With the homonuclear agenda being pushed constantly in society, it is interesting that in all of the 21 states in which the issue of gay marriage has been put to popular vote this year, the poll proves that the majority of Americans still hold to traditional values and define marriage as being between one man and one woman. With this vote, conservative values triumphed in a predominately liberal arena.
Dr. T. Scott Garrett goes to Richmond

Amanda Sullivan
NEWS EDITOR

Now that the recent local elections have come to a close, it is no secret that the media and citizens of Lynchburg are holding Liberty University students responsible for placing Delegate-elect Dr. T. Scott Garrett into office. We are quite proud and honored to be able to voice our opinions in the local elections.

Dr. Garrett, you trusted us enough to elect you, and now we are putting our faith in you to accurately represent us and Liberty University as well as the city. Although we like you and your values, we will not follow you blindly.

To most of the Lynchburg, students decided to vote in order to receive a day off from school. However, if you ask the students who voted they will give you a different story. The spiel would include the students' desire to lower meals, lodging and gas taxes, support various conservative causes and not forcing Liberty to build various on-ramps and bridges, which it has been required to do in years past.

As evidenced by the comments on the News & Advance Web pages, there are many Lynchburg residents who do not believe Liberty students should have the right to vote locally, but they forget the city is actually one of the last cities to jump on this particular trend's bandwagon as most cities across the United States, including those in Virginia, allow students to vote locally. Those cities are not blind to the fact that college students help to support the town economically. These commenters are not making a fuss about Randolph Macon or Lynchburg College students casting their ballots. They have saved their ire for Liberty students.

My point is that students have taken some heat for voting. Although we have been criticized, we do not mind as long as we know our faith in you was justified. You have earned our vote, but now you must keep our trust.

Contact Amanda Sullivan at amsullivan3@liberty.edu.
I wanted to thank those students who supported me earlier by voting locally on Tuesday. Over 2,000 of you cast your vote here in Lynchburg. November 3, 2009 marked the beginning of a new era for Liberty University Since its founding in 1971. Liberty's dorm students have been denied the right to vote in local elections, while dorm students at other universities across the country and even in other parts of the state of Virginia have been allowed to vote where they attend school.

At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, all dorm students here in Lynchburg were treated as first-class citizens in this community. Now that the hard work has finally arrived.

As Roddy and I celebrated with the new governor in Richmond on Tuesday night, I received word that the Liberty student vote was responsible for Scott Garrett's victory. How many of us can say that they have been honored on their campus this way?

So many students here in Lynchburg, terribly embarking beds after the polls opened, were given a voice in local politics.

A local judge also called me this week to say that he didn't know what the candidates' positions on all the issues until he received the Liberty Champion in the mail. He said some of the other media did their job but the Champion did what a newspaper is supposed to do: report the candidates' views, and not change for changes sake.

Garrett got in the moment

Garrett got 'in the moment' with one woman by sharing his pro-life views. After he spoke to her more, he learned that her husband had recently been laid off from his job and he realized that their family unit needed job-security.

"Sharing a common value gets your foot in the door, but you still need to get in the moment and understand where people are coming from," Garrett said. "Today it's jobs or health care. Tomorrow it's going to be energy.

Garrett said that the government cannot fix these issues, but it is up to citizens to push for their issues in the legislative process.

"Seeing the challenges that kids are facing, families are facing and all the relationship issues, it's very disruptive and discouraging," Garrett said. "We the people have got to address and fix the issues, and we need to listen to one another and find out what our various needs are."

Contact Melinda Zosh at mszhos@liberty.edu
“How Christian are you?”

Cat Hewett
NEWS STAFF WRITER

College for A Weekend visitors and Liberty students enjoyed the eclectic sounds of Dave Barnes and special guest Chris Sligh on Friday during a concert in the Schilling Center.

Season six American Idol contestant Sligh began his act by performing “Name.” “It is awesome to be here at Liberty,” Sligh said. “I am actually a big Dave Barnes fan, so it is cool to be doing a show with him.”

Sligh also sang “Every You Can Save,” “Little Man,” and “Sometimes” before speaking about what it was like to be on American Idol and the opportunities it brought.

“Before (American Idol), I was talking in a door,” Sligh said. “It opened a door.”

Sligh told the audience about the many record offers he received after the show but was unsure of where God wanted him to go. While attending a concert with the president of a recording label, the president asked Sligh about his faith.

“He asked, ‘How Christian are you?’ and I was like, ‘Maybe like a six out of 10, because you know I still sin everyday, but I don’t want to.’”

“Sligh asked them a question,” Barnes said. “He was like, ‘Is anybody here in love?’ Barnes then taught the audience the chorus of ‘Last Lull,’ after which Barnes asked them a question.

‘Is anybody here in love?’ Barnes asked. Many audience members raised their hands and cheered. ‘I love asking this question,’ Barnes said. ‘But in the end, there will be a couple, and they are always kind of close of where I can see them. I never thought that one of our music fans would raise their hand and the other one doesn’t. Let me tell you, you think you came to a show, the show has just begun here.’

Barnes performed “Grayskull,” “God Gave Me You” and “Nothing Fancy,” and gave his band a small break while he had what he called “some time with Dave.” He told the audience several stories and sang three songs, including “On A Night Like This.”

Barnes describes his music as “acoustic pop soul rock,” and also does some stand-up comedy. “I just booked another comedy show in December,” Barnes said. “I mentored you before.”

Barnes gave the audience a taste of his comedic talent throughout his performance with rock and roll and funny anecdotes, including a story about how his secretary manages to plan his own surprise party.

Barnes also encouraged the audience to join the Mode Club, which helps provide clean water to people living in Africa. The Mode Club costs seven dollars or roughly the cost of two mochas.

“I got involved because my best friend died and after getting it off the ground invited me to go to Africa with him to see what they were doing over there,” Barnes said. “Once I went, I knew it was something I wanted to be involved in.”

Barnes closed out his show with “Rock and Roll,” “Leaves in Easy,” “Ginny’s Amazing Hands,” and “Everybody but You.” He was then cheered back on stage to play an encore song, “Until You.”

“Til the End,” Junior Sarali Austin said. “I thought he was just as good as he was on CD. Then when he started to sing ‘Sticks and Stones,’ that’s when the audience really got involved. He really got the crowd involved.”

“Til the End,” Senior Hannah Haggard said. “I thought he was just as good as he was on CD. Which is something you don’t always get.”

Hopefully my music will become the soundtrack to peoples lives in every way, no matter what they are doing.” Barnes said.

Contact Cat Hewett at chewett@liberty.edu.

BLUE LIKE JAZZ — Dave Barnes band member plays a solo for Liberty students and College For A Weekend guests in the Schilling Center on Friday.

PHOTOS BY ELI OVERBEY

A flight of firsts: Aviation school introduces new program

Cat Hewett
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Liberty’s aviation department has introduced a new associate’s degree program for students who want to become flight attendants — the first such program in the nation.

Two years ago, two seniors from China approached him about adding the music, according to Department of Aviation Chairman Ernie Rogers.

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Contact Cat Hewett at chewett@liberty.edu.
GIFT WRAPPED — Liberty took advantage of eight VMI turnovers in Saturday's 54-14 victory for the Flames' 15th straight Big South win.

The Birth of a Dynasty?

After winning the 2009 World Series, Sports Editor Jake Petersen believes this could be the start of a new Yankee dynasty.

Lady Flames upset in first round

Jeffrey Scott
SPORTS REPORTER
The No. 1 seeded Lady Flames soccer team suffered a stunning defeat and went out in the first round of the Big South Women's Championship by No. 8 seeded Winthrop. After a season of regulation and two intense overtime games, the Lady Eagles won the game on penalty kicks 5-4. In the history of the women's tournament, no number one seed has ever won the tournament.

Before the game, Big South Coach of the Year Jennifer Harman knew coming into the game there might be pitfalls, and she needed to be ready for anything.

"You do a good job at keeping us humble," she said.

"It allows us to know that even a good team can be a capable of winning a game, so we know that each opponent that we face is an asset to our program, and someone that we have to be ready to play to the best of our ability against in order to win.

"I had never had a team that had to be realistic when coming into a game.

"We had to come in with a realistic eye knowing that each game is going to be a challenge for us. I want to stay healthy and we would love to be the number one seed that goes on and wins the tournament.

See SOCCER on B2

CHECKED — Liberty's Greg Jensen (26) notched his 10th goal of the year in Saturday's 7-0 defeat over Stony Brook.

M. Hockey vs. Stony Brook
M. Soccer vs. VMI
W. Soccer vs. Winthrop

Artistic Application

VCA students showcase senior art as part of local gallery series at Riverviews Artspace.
With two wins in the last week of play, the Liberty mens soccer team moves into second place in the Big South standings.

James goldsizer Andrew Maddo-
ner was honored and optimistic about where the club stands right now.

"It's a long season and it wears your heart, but we're playing well right now and definitely carrying some momentum to the tournament, Maddo
ner said.

The Flames entered the last week of regular season play with an 8-3-3 mark overall and 2-0-1 in conference. Originally they had only been asked to play two matches in their final week, but after last weeks game against High Point was postponed due to rain causing field conditions, the Flames had an opportunity to add two games to their slate.

The Flames held their final home match of the year on Monday night at 7:30 pm at the Kellion, Liberty enjoyed a great Senior Night victory dominating the Keydets in a match that ended 5-0 combined score. Now the Flames jumped ahead in the 22nd minute on a misplayed pass from the opposing Drexel Amos into the top half of the box to lead 1-0 at the 90 minute.

HOCKEY continued
Wan, who headed for the gate early regaining the lead into the final two games of the season. Ashley Allen was blocked by Liberty goalie

"I think we were doing pretty good defensively so we put pressure on them," Wan said.

The first period ended with the Flames clinging to the 1-0 lead to their disposal. Yet the Seawolves had nearly matched the Flames block for block.

"We were a better team than them, and we played with one potential in the first half of that second period, and it showed. It turned out to be enough to put the game out of reach, said Adam Docksteader.

The Flames will host the Panthers in a match that ended 5-0 combined score.

"We know were a better team than them, and we played with one potential in the first half of that second period, and it showed. It turned out to be enough to put the game out of reach," Docksteader said.

The goal on a power play at 5:21 of the second period, as midfielder Michael Ward redirected a cross from the left side of the box and canvas did not hit the lower right corner of the penalty box.

The Flames dropped to 3-2-2 in Big South play and 9-4-3 overall. With the win, High Point moves to 5-1-2 in the Big South and 9-5-2 on the season. Getting off to a tough start to High Point, Liberty needed a win to close out the regular season in a rematch against

"We need to clog up the space and take possession of the ball, said James Maddo
ner.

"I feel like we get better every game," senior Adam Docksteader said.

Docksteader had a hand in the Flames first goal of the second game, charging the Flames into the right corner of the net and blasting a shot Stony Brook goalie.

"We need to clog up the space and take possession of the ball," Maddo
ner said.

"Overall, the effort's there, and the consistency of play is there at the end of the game," Maddo
ner said.

"It's a long season and it wears on you, but we're playing well right now and definitely carrying some momentum to the tournament, Maddo
ner said.

The Flames will open the Big South Tournament on Nov 12 in a rematch against UNC Asheville in High Point N.C., where all Big South tournament games will be played.

Contact And Cerny at
anncerny@libertyedu.

###

BIG SOUTH TOURNAMENT • The Flames earned the No. 3 seed in this year's Big South Championship tournament and will host the No. 6 seed in this year's Big South Championship tournament and will host the No. 6 seed in this year's Big South Championship tournament to remain undefeated.

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anncerny@libertyedu.

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The way I see it: A new dynasty is born

In front of a season-high crowd of 12,141, the Lady Flames battled it out with conference rival UNC Asheville for the Volleyball Peach at the VCU Center, ending their five-match home winning streak with a 3-1 loss.

The Lady Flames were coming off a 25-18 victory over Gardner-Webb, but were unable to carry the momentum into this match. UNC Asheville dominated from the start, taking the first set 25-18 before evening the match with a 25-21 victory in the second set. Despite a strong performance in the third set, the Lady Flames were unable to secure the win, falling 25-24 to lose the match.

The defeat was the second in a row for the Lady Flames, who are now 15-11 overall and 3-0 in conference play. The team hosts Liberty on Wednesday in a crucial match that could determine the outcome of the Atlantic Sun regular season.

Contact Jake Petersen at jkpetersen@liberty.edu

SPECIAL DELIVERY — Mike Brown contributed to the prolific offensive attack which produced 143 yards.

UNC Asheville hands Lady Flames tough loss

Chris McNair

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Phil Joel comes to convocation

Emily DeFosse/Feature Editor

"Life is too short for bad coffee," Convocation speaker Phil Joel said Monday. The former Newsboys bassist surprised students at morning convocation with a message about the importance of intentional time with God.

The Newsboys were very good at creating great music and moments ... Some would say that is old school, but I believe that when we are walking with the Lord, and the Lord is experiencing the joy of the Lord, then we are naturally creative.

Joel focuses on three elements in his personal time with the Lord — reading the word, prayer and journaling.

"In years gone by, I would read the Bible (but) almost never have fun," Joel said. "Unless the moment turns into a movement in someone's life, I kind of wait." The meaning of Joel's life was fueled by his passion for Christ and the plan he believes God has for him.

"I think it is important to have a plan and a plan. One without the other can only go so far," Joel said. Joel and his wife both try to get up at a hour before their children can awake to meet with the Lord on a daily basis.

"We sort of use the Hebrew words 'Shamm shines' on my grooves a little bit," Joel said.

Joel and his wife, Heather, first realized their need for intentional time with Christ shortly after the birth of their first child. They began individually meeting with God every morning until one day they looked at each other and simply said, "No working." This experience led Joel to begin Deliberate People, a ministry which provides Christians with resources to become deliberate in their pursuit of Christ.

"The Newsboys were very good at creating great moments ... Some would say that is old school, but I believe that when we are walking with the Lord, and the Lord is experiencing the joy of the Lord, then we are naturally creative."

Joel's message was simple, it was powerful, and it inspired me to pursue a closer relationship with Christ.

More than anything, Joel wants students to remember that the enemy is trying to redefine words like "relationship" and "community" within the culture.

Joel comes to Liberty for a presentation Monday, but he comes to the university every year. With his new song "Call Unto Me," Joel says he hopes students will take away more from his time with them than just the newspaper and real words. Speaking with a thick New Zealand accent, Joel shared his passion for Christ and the plan he follows.

"The movement in Joel's life was never dull," Joel said. "There was always something happening, whether it was a spinning drum riser or coming out of the ceiling in a spaceship ... I was 21 when I started with the Newsboys. You kind of grow up in that and as you grow different things happen. You get married, have kids and things change. The thing that said to be really exciting out sort of lose their luster. Not to say they aren't great, but your focus shifts." His marriage is one of his main focuses now, as displayed by the tattoo of his wife's name where a wedding ring would usually be. "I lost my wedding ring on our anniversary ... I came home off the road one day and Heather said I've got a surprise and she had my name tattooed on her wedding ring finger," Joel said. "There she said your turn and off we went and I got her name tattooed on my finger. It has been fun seeing the surprise that it gets from people. They see it and say, 'You do realize that your finger isn't permanent, don't you?' (I respond.) 'Yes, so kind of it's the covenant of marriage.'"

Joel's message last week pushed students to become deliberate in their pursuit of Christ.

"(The enemy) is trying to rob us of what it means to build and sustain real relationships," Joel said. "Relationship is not meant to be that complicated. It's just about taking time to nurture it, care for it and enjoy it." Contact Emily DeFosse at ebdefosse@liberty.edu.

Get a free copy of Joel's booklet "Twenty One" or a free download of his new song "Call Unto Me" at philjoel.com.

PHIL JOEL — The former Newsboys bassist sang "Call Unto Me" to students during Monday's convocation.

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Get a free copy of Joel's booklet "Twenty One" or a free download of his new song "Call Unto Me" at philjoel.com.
Talent + hard work = honors recital

Jeffrey Edwards

talent reporter

People packed into the Oldham Auditorium in the Performing Arts Hall to watch 10 students showcase their skills in classical guitar, opera, piano and flute Nov 7 in Riverviews Artspace, Lynchburg, as part of the Department of Music and Humanities Honors Recital.

Performers for the honors recital are chosen through a rigorous audition process, according to Hugo. "I do some of their seniors' pieces. I try to feature their artwork alongside that of seasoned professionals. It also gives students the opportunity to witness by talking about their art."

"This year we had (over) 30 students audition. We have a panel of judges — the instrumental coordinator, the keyboard coordinator and the vocal coordinator," Hugo said. "All three have a long history working and goal-oriented individuals. Hugo added. "So I just kind of wanted to do something that would show the literature of God."

Other pieces on display included a college depicting young Princess Elizabeth I by Chelsea Lambert, and a book cover by Lindsey Beitzel for "My Neighbor Hiccup.""The majority of our students are graphic design professionals. But we also have music students. Usually, it's up to them to put together what they like to perform," Hugo said. "Being displayed in Riverviews Artspace gives students the opportunity to practice their artwork alongside that of seasoned professionals. It also gives students the opportunity to witness by talking about their art."

"The T-shirt" is a good way to witness by giving them a way to earn money while they do something that would show the literature of God."

"I think what people miss in general about music is that talent is important. It's essential really, but it is the beginning. Talent is not enough," Hugo said. "What our students tend to be persistent, hard-working and goal-oriented individuals. Hugo believes that his job along with the entire music and humanities faculty is not just to teach, but to guide students in their exploration of where they want to go in music and how to get there."

Difficult, and it takes a lot of time and effort to reach that level of performance. You have to practice and work at (singing opera). And the musicians — (may perform for only) 10 or 15 minutes, but hours, weeks, months and years go into getting that ability."

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"It's a way for giving Liberty music and humanities students an opportunity to practice and perform."

"My Neighbor Hiccup" by Chelsea Easterbrook, and "My Neighbor Hiccup" by Lindsey Beitzel for "My Neighbor Hiccup.""The majority of our students are graphic design professionals. But we also have music students. Usually, it's up to them to put together what they like to perform," Hugo said. "Being displayed in Riverviews Artspace gives students the opportunity to practice their artwork alongside that of seasoned professionals. It also gives students the opportunity to witness by talking about their art."

"There are technical challenges and performance challenges. People think, 'Oh, they have a gift. No, they have a gift, and they work like crazy.'"
FORGIVENESS — Helen Burns sings about the importance of forgiveness to young Jane as the adult Eyre looks on remembering her childhood.

CHILDREN OF GOD — Young Jane (front center) sings with her classmates about life at Lowood school.

SECRET SOUL — Rochester and Eyre sing about the secrets of their souls.

JANE EYRE
THE MUSICAL

The secrets of the house
Are just beyond these walls.
They hide in long-forgotten shadows.
Fragments of memories awakened and stirred.
By a call my heart has heard.
"Secrets of the House"

Story by Emily DeFoece — Photos by Aide Towers

FIRST MEETING — Edward Rochester and Jane Eyre after their first meeting.

FORGIVENESS — Helen Burns sings about the importance of forgiveness to young Jane as the adult Eyre looks on remembering her childhood.
Charlotte Bronte’s classic literary work, Jane Eyre, has come to life on the stage of Lloyd Theatre, alluring audiences with its gripping music and captivating characters. Junior Kathryn Williams debuted in her first lead role at Liberty as the protagonist Jane Eyre. "(Jane) is a free spirit, a free thinker," Director Linda Nell Cooper said. "She is philosophical, which makes her very logical, so she becomes a bit overwhelmed when her emotions begin to control her."

Sophomore Kyle Rodgers plays Williams’ male counterpart, Edward Rochester. "Rochester is a broken man," Rodgers said. "When (she meets him) for the first time, he is very hard and stubborn and physically brooding. (Rochester has) been broken by so many situations in life that he built an outer shell around him to protect him from any pain."

The on-stage chemistry between Williams and Rodgers completes the show. "If anything (students) just need to come to see Kyle and Katie," Cooper said. "This is their first time in lead roles, and they are dynamite."

Williams believes the play is about forgiveness and devotion to God and to people. "(The play) describes the life journey (Jane) takes from a little girl (as an oppressed orphan)," Williams said. "(When she) grows up and meets Edward, she finds out he has a secret life that (and) she is forced to choose between this great sin and following God, and she chooses to follow the Lord."

Rodgers found it hard to live up to the greatness of the classic character, though audiences viewing the show would never guess.

"(Rochester) has a heavily established character in literature already so there are so many people that are going to expect to come to the show and see a portrayal of Edward Rochester," Rodgers said. "Really the biggest thing for me is trying to justify to the beautifully written character."

The play is true to the original plot in Bronte's novel, with the exception of a few necessary changes made to fit the story into a two-and-a-half hour time slot. "In the musical, St. John Rivers is not as large a character as in the book. But itStill has the same impact of another love story," Cooper said. "(What they've done) is combine stories, but it hasn't lost the emotional impact of the characters."

Another difference in the play is the group of narrators that dance in the background to represent what is happening inside Jane's mind, according to Cooper. There are many elements of a gothic novel within Jane Eyre that come out heavily in the play, but much care was taken by the actors to ensure that the romance is not overshadowed.

"It was a challenge to make sure the darkness did not overwhelm the romance because it is very brooding, very dark," Cooper said. "That is why we are all so drawn to this novel — the whole idea of love conquering all. We don't really get that until the end, so we have to make sure it is not overshadowed by all the darkness."

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