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Trends is a fragile thing and is even more true of one generation away from extinction. It is not seen by the young, it is not heard by the old; it must be observed and admired constantly by each generation, for it comes only once to a people. Those who have known freedom and then lost it have never known it again. Ronald Reagan said in his first inaugural speech as Governor of California on Jan. 3, 1967.

The Freedom Federation takes this idea seriously, which is why they held the Awakening 2010 conservative conference at Liberty April 15-16. The event opened Thursday evening at Thomas Road Baptist Church (TRBC) with music and testimony by guest speakers, including the Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli, School of Law Dean and Rodriguez cited Joshua 1:6 in his threat to Western Values.

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WEIGHING THE ISSUES

CANDIDATES TED HANSON AND J.P. VAUGHAN DISCUSS THEIR PLATFORMS APRIL 15.

DEBATE (CONTINUED FROM A1)

Each candidate was given a one-minute opening statement, one minute to respond to questions posed, and 30 seconds for closing remarks. The order of the candidates was randomly decided, according to Daacke.

Even though Schallmo works farther from the Liberty campus, she said that almost everyone in town with a connection to Liberty thrives off of the young adults and college students working here. "We definitely don't get as much business as the (Starbucks) on Wards Road, but we have a ton of professors and commute in from downtown Lynchburg," Schallmo said. "The first thing (to take care of) is safe grounds of any institution," Republican Candidate Hunsdson "H" Gary said.

"I don't believe there's a rift between Lynchburg and Liberty," Independent candidate J.P. Vaughan said. "I've been a great supporter of downtown revitalization," Mayor Joan Foster said. "Public investment has brought on private investment." Additional candidates were also asked about parking in downtown Lynchburg, their thoughts on public support of the arts and state funding. To listen to the full interview and watch a video package from the event, visit the Champion's Web site at liberty.edu. Contact Amanda Sollars at amanda.sollars@liberty.edu.

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NEWS A3

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"We probably have four or five college students working here," Ca- bovet said. Calhoun said Freshmen Subs prints out a Liberty schedule so they know when to schedule more em- ployees and to order more produce.

"We probably do the best during College for a Weekend," Calhoun said. "We do the worst during spring break, Christmas break and sum- mer break." To offset the loss in business during the breaks, Calhoun said hours are cut. "We cut down on loss," Calhoun said. "We do not have as many peo- ple working as usual." Liberty senior and Starbucks em- ployee Jessica Schallmo works at the Starbucks on Timberville Road.

"College Students play a huge role in our business that gives businesses more money which translates to more hours he can give his employees," Ellis said. Friedley also said that having col- leges in close proximity to his store gave him a ready supply of workers. "I get a ton of interns in the middle of the year," Friedley said. "It's not so terrible because of schedules change, it's more a ready supply of new people." Ellis said that how much busi- ness a store gets directly affects how many people can hire and how many hours they can give the employees.

"The evolutionist theory in the public schools. I'm not going to venture to say what should or should not support a theory that is "foreign to science." Robertson said. "I see no scientific proof that evolution should reign supreme in the public schools. I'm going to get really controversial," Robertson said. "I'm not going to say what should or should not be taught in the schools." Robertson suggested Lynchburg "bridge the gap" and elect a Liberty student and city council candidate. Robertson thought the relationship between the city and college needed to be repaired. "We need a complete change of atmosphere."
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again — unless you're Conan

Abby Armbruster

Despite January's bloody late-night talk show battle, Conan O'Brien chose to lose his bristly mustache this week and walk back into the comic book with a similar 'late night' plan, which is devoid of the in-his-pajamas gay porn show O'Brien's corporate masters, the NBC Network ordered him to avoid at all costs. O'Brien's return to late night television comes with the same swings and jabs that Conan the Barbarian has trusted for more than 10 years. His 11 p.m. show, premiering on TBS this November, has critics raving about the announcement. Team CoCo members are now deflated, comprised of a vast number of college students. The new network will most likely fake a second fake battle in the competitive gauntlet of latenight TV.

O'Brien has found immense success since leaving his show in early 2010, including a nearly sold-out comedy tour and Tonight Show follow-up with his fans. Once O'Brien dropped his sword and breastplate, fans were quick to name the Gaillith gladiator himself, Jay Leno, for his lack of consistency. Leno, with CoCo without Conan, O'Brien, only runs for seven months.

Now, with America on his side, Barbara and Team CoCo have raised awareness on the continental late-night stage shining a light on the supposed anguish of O'Brien's life, though left with his $45 million paycheque in his pocket. Since O'Brien's television absence, he has made himself known on Twitter, gaining a record-breaking fan base of 15,000 followers in the first half-hour, according to The Huffington Post. O'Brien then announced his 36-date comedy tour which began in Eugene, Ore., April 12. The tour is nearly sold out with additional chances to meet O'Brien offered at some of the shows, including $200 VIP spots. While this success is good for the man who was stabbed in the back by a network that employed him for over 20 years, the move to TBS will not likely end any similarities to the Tonight Show, despite O'Brien's long war.

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Stupak supports health care, then quits

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Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi made a deal with Representative Bart Stupak (D-MI) in March in order to secure his vote and that of other pro-life Democrats for the health care bill, according to Progressive political Web site firedoglake.com. Pelosi agreed that Stupak have a vote on his amendment, which instructs the Senate to replace his language for the Senate language on abortion, according to firedoglake.com.

Stupak's deal should come as no surprise to the American public. It was a typical political deal, Pelosi needed Stupak's vote and she had something to bargain with.

The deal blew up in Stupak's face.

Initially, Stupak said that he would not vote for the Democratic health care bill unless changes were made to limit abortion funding, which won him support from religious Conservatives, according to the Washington Post. His first amendment, limiting abortion coverage, passed in the House but failed in the Senate, according to the Washington Post.

Ultimately, Stupak voted for the health care bill without any changes to abortion funding. He was able to get President Barack Obama to sign an executive order reaffirming the limits on abortion coverage. Still, his vote to pass health care reform highly upset conservatives who accused Stupak of selling out, according to the Washington Post.

The problem with having President Obama sign an executive order is that in the grand scheme of things they do not hold much significance, according to Liberty professor Larry Anderson.

Stupak inevitably received a lot of hate mail from conservatives for his vote.

- He received emails saying, "There are millions of people across the country who wish you ill. And all of these thoughts projected on you will materialize into something that's not very good for you," according to the Media Research Center.
- Another email called for the Congressman's death.
- One letter contained a drawing of a hanging noose with Stupak's name at the bottom of the gallows. At the bottom, it read, "All baby killers come to unseemly ends, either by the hand of man or by the hand of God."

Is it not ironic that individuals who scream "right to life" at the top of their lungs are often the ones who proclaim "hang 'em high" if others stand in the way of their "right to life" views?

The reality is people should not be surprised at all by Stupak's vote. The sooner people realize Washington politicians are looking out for their own interest rather than the interests of their alleged constituency the better.

In early April, Stupak announced he would not be seeking re-election after almost 20 years in Congress, according to the Washington Post. Stupak is the 16th House Democrat to call it quits on politics this year, according to the Washington Post. That, too, should not come as a surprise.

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LIBERTY 2010

Values Voter

"The City Council candidates recently attended a debate at Lynchburg College where they battled over issues ranging from job growth to education. One of the questions posed to all candidates was whether or not intelligent design should be taught in public school science classes. I wasn't expecting much from the liberal Democrats poised as Independents like Mayor Franey, Randy Nelson, or J.P. Vaughan, but all three of the Republican candidates neglected to answer the question fully.

The only candidate who addressed the question was independent Liberty student, Brent Robertson. He said, "I see no scientific proof that evolution should reign supreme in classrooms," and further added that he believed in a 'crowd of Lynchburg College students, he would not "be too popular in [that] room."

Not only did Robertson stand up for what he believed in, but he did it in the most uncomfortable situation, where immediately after he answered the question, people murmured and displayed their disapproval by their answers. All the while, the Republican candidates stood silent.

There is no doubt in my mind and in the mind of our student body that this May 4 election is vitally important not only for Liberty, but for the community as a whole. I encourage you to look at all the candidates and not vote according to party line, but vote according to your values. At Liberty we are taught that if it's Christian, then it ought to be better. I congratulate Mr. Robertson for standing up for faith and values despite how unpopular it may have been, and I hope on May 4 we will stand behind our values, not party.
Garrett hosts first town hall meeting in Lynchburg

Amelinda Zosh
NEWS EDITOR

Delegate Scott Garrett held his first local town hall meeting at Lynchburg Public Library on Tuesday, April 13. Garrett touched on health care, off-shore drilling and education among other issues.

"I am pleased that (President) Obama has allowed offshore drilling, but there will be no drilling until safety and security have been addressed," Garrett said.

On a local level, Garrett sees Liberty University as a major contributing factor in the growth of Lynchburg, it "the largest employer, the largest charitable giving institution and largest economic development tool," he said.

"If we don't get caught up in these issues, I think they are basically saying, 'We like what we have,'" Garrett said. "I am hopeful that they will get out and vote for those that share their values.

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RALLYING FOR REVIVAL — Dean of Liberty School of Law Mathew Staver, left, speaks at the Justice Rally held Friday. Law students Jordan Van Matre, center, and Aionzo Davis, right, introduce the first speakers at the conference.

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"Ladies and gentlemen, you are the roar of the 21st century," Rodriguez said, "When you raise your voice, carrying the cross with strength-and courage in the name of Christ, I declare that nothing will take away the roar of the church of Jesus Christ in America."

The rest of the day included a session titled "New Healthcare Law—Its Economic and Political Implications," as well as smaller sessions between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on topics such as immigration, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender agenda, the millennium generation, discussions about social justice, abortion in America, paterns and political activity, African American and Latino values and issues, and religious liberty and public schools, the impending Supreme Court nomination, and many other topics.

The conference finished with the Liberty and Justice Rally held Friday evening at TRBC. The rally was combination of praise, worship, prayer and short speeches about the issues that young Americans face today. Gospel singer Eddie James and violinist Maurice Sklar performed throughout the evening, while Lou Engle led prayer and worship. Speakers at the rally included President of Liberty's Student Government Association Matt Mihelic, campus pastor Johnnie Moore, Dean of the Liberty School of Law Mathew Staver and Rev. Samuel Rodriguez among others.

"The topic of abortion in America was covered at the rally, speakers urged minorities, which are the most heavily affected by abortion in America, to stand up for pro-life causes.

Twenty-two percent of all pregnancies in America are aborted, and 37 percent of those are performed on black women, even though black women make up only 13 percent of the national population, according to statistics from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Alan Guttmacher Institute (AGI). Overall, 14 million black children have been killed by abortion since 1973, which is more than the total number of black fatalities from all other causes combined, according to the CDC.

"People ask me all the time as I travel the country and the world, 'If abortion is the leading cause of death in the black community, then why are they not outraged?' And my answer is sad, but it's simple — you are generally not outraged by something that you have no knowledge of," Rev. Arnold Culbreath of Protecting Black Life said.

"The devil will not sleep when the church rises up." Deputy Community Director of the Freedom Federation, Rod Morgen said.

"But do you really want awakening? Do you really want revival? The devil will not sleep when the church rises up."

Students were able to view and participate in the rally not just at TRBC, but all over the country through live streaming video.

"Thanks to Liberty, I had the privilege of watching it live online. It brought me to tears. Our country is in desperate need of a revival. I hope you attended," Liberty online student Maria Cintron said.

"It was a blessing to see how much of an impact one can make on the world," freshman Britmarie Hicks said.

For more information about the Freedom Federation and activities and events that it sponsors, visit Freedomfederation.org.

Contact Tiffany Edwards at DAVID NIXON — The director of "Fireproof" speaks about his new movie, "Letters to God."
TAX. So what did the government do? It taxed the colonists without representation. This led to the American Revolution. Now, as Americans, we must be vigilant and fight against any form of taxation without representation.

Judging by the Tea Party movement, America has simply had enough.

— Kevin Danielsen

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Comeback kids sweep VMI

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SPORTS REPORTER

If you have paid any sort of attention to the Liberty baseball team this season, you know they are good. In fact, the Flames' 10-baseball records are too good to be true. And yet, something is happening.

This was a week of competition for the Flames as Elon came into Lynchburg on Tuesday 21-12 on the year and VMI now has a 29-8 record overall (10-5 Big South), while VMI now has a 29-8 record overall (10-5 Big South). But the Flames were prepared to do more than simply break up their own records.

Though the Flames had just seen their five-game streak snapped by Elon on Tuesday, they were determined to make their break backbreaking when back-to-back runs met on Tuesday, they were prepared to do what they had done before, and that was to beat Elon. The Flames came into town on Friday. The No. 25 Flames were coming off a weekend sweep of North Carolina ataxia (4-2) and had already been tested in their own

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As the players on the field Saturday for the 2010 spring game. It was also the picture of a national champi-

With a defense that single-

Saturday for the 2010 spring game.

The Flames have been hit hard for the first time this season, this time coming from perhaps the most unexpected source.

Prominent players contributed to the victory on Friday, Liberty showed up in a big way with a 19-11 win over Elon. The Flames put up a big 19-11 win over Elon after a 1-0 lead in the sixth down 6-2. Starter Keegan Linza pitched to move him to 5-1 on the year. "I think that some of the most impressive things we've seen," Toman said. "We knew coming in that if we were going to make a run at something we're going to be in a regional, this would be the weakest game and not to do something. We have to win the series to be considered a serious threat to the Big South." The Flames think that some of the most impressive things we've seen," Toman said. "We knew coming in that if we were going to make a run at something we're going to be in a regional, this would be the weakest game and not to do something. We have to win the series to be considered a serious threat to the Big South."

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**SPORTS REPORTER**

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Editorial: Donovan (Mc)Nabbed by Redskins
Jordan Lebano APR'T SPORTS EDITOR

With the second pick in the 1999 NFL draft the Philadelphia Eagles select Donovan McNabb — we know. Not exactly a surprise, but not exactly due to the position in which the Eagles were situated. Not much seems to have changed throughout McNabb's 11-year career in Philadelphia. Just like draft day, McNabb has been blamed for nearly every Eagles shortcoming, no matter whether they were facts or not.

Based on the perception of his own team's hometown, you would think the Eagles were perennial losers, never seriously contending for the postseason, conference championships or Super Bowl victories. You probably wouldn't know that the Washington Redskins just traded for a franchise quarterback that can still lead a team to the playoffs with little offensive help, even tying for NFC championships yearly.

McNabb led the Eagles to five NFC Championship games in an eight-year span. Normally when a quarterback carries an offense with wide receivers named Todd Pinkston, James Thrash, Freddie Mitchell and Greg Leotis to championship games he gets some credit.

However, each of those teams the Eagles failed short. McNabb did throw several late game picks late in games when he was trying to make things happen on his own, and he did have a habit of struggling with accuracy, often leading to worse burns in the game.

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Strickland's winning grand slam moved Liberty to 29-11 while the other's back rating against the Arizona Cardinals in 2002 — on a broken ankle. In the first quarter, McNabb was tackled awkwardly, and his ankle collapsed under him. He returned that game to lead the Eagles to victory.

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Two of the three games played against Gardner-Webb took place in a doubleheader Friday night. The first game, a 3-0 win for the Lady Flames, saw solid pitching from senior J'nae Jefferson, who had a hit and an RBI. Unlike the first, the second game of the doubleheader saw Liberty on its back in need for part of the game. The Lady Flames fell to a balanced Gardner-Webb offense that had different players score. With help from Law who ended the game with two runs and an RBI, the Lady Flames were able to come out with a 7-6 win.
The Redskins beat the Eagles, and especially if, and when, the Redskins beat the Eagles.

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Deal W. Hudson to speak at Alumni Lecture Series

Emily Dennis

Van Gogh’s ‘Starry Night’.

Beethoven’s symphonies.

John Milton’s ‘Paradise Lost’...

works of art come in all forms, whether it is the morning, sunset coming over the mountains or a piece of artwork hanging in a gallery. Beauty is everywhere, but often times, Christians communities place more emphasis on tradition and discipline and the appreciation for beauty is lost. Author and philosopher Deal W. Hudson wrote, ‘The book is about how (Hudson), as a Southern Baptist, left the Baptist church and into the church needs to cultivate a sense of beauty in biblical terms. I think that the world has distorted it and perverted our morality and I think that the world has often felt the neglect of the beauty, and its place in God’s being and in His creation compels the Church to cultivate taste and appreciate beauty in all its forms,” according to an announcement from the English Department.

According to Hudson, beauty is part of spiritual life and not at odds with biblical morality. ‘If we seek around at the world (God created), it is obvious that God cares about beauty,” Prior said. ‘The Bible verse is a lot about beauty, and I think that the world has distorted it and perverted our sense of beauty to expose to Jesus. I read of Stone is a Christian band that states that their source of energy is in their passion for bringing others closer to Jesus, Band of Stone is a Christian band based out of New City, Iowa.

The concert was originally scheduled for the end of the year ‘Cino de Mayo’ bash, and distribution of the SGA backyard. Production Director Joes Levitas has been working with Levon from the beginning to deal with the logistics of audio and lighting on the steps of DeMoss Hall. This was a great group effort. We've been able to plan and look forward to this great event that is going to be a benefit concert for the Liberty Godparent Home. It is going to be a win/win situation for everyone,” Lueong said.

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**Feature**

**Tim Goeglein speaks at Helms School**

**Bett Abraham / News Reporter**

Tim Goeglein is a man of many accomplishments. Not many can say that they have traveled all over the world, been to paper factories, flown on Air Force One and walked the halls of the White House. While speaking at the Helms School of Government's Distinguished Speaker Series April 13, Goeglein detailed some of his many accomplishments. Instead of a lecture on faith and public life, the Vice President of Eternal Affairs, for Focus on the Family, shared with an intimate crowd of students gathered in the Helms School Suite a personal story of how prideful mistakes led him to see grace and mercy personified. "I want to leave you with a story where pride, grace and mercy intersect all in the person that you're looking at," Goeglein said. "The person you're looking at should have been galvanized by the events and things that he has been through." Goeglein told students how in 2008, while serving as a Special Assistant to former President George W. Bush, he was found guilty of plagiarizing articles he was writing for his hometown newspaper, the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. "Over time, I began plagiarizing several of my columns. I chose the prideful way forward and so what began as a small sin grew into a personal story of how prideful mistakes led him to see grace and mercy personified. You are forgiven," Goeglein said. "It was literally as if two barbells had come off of my shoulders. I didn't deserve that. I deserved just the opposite." Goeglein then had to face the president, whose name he had just defined. "I met with the president intending to apologize, but was once again surprised," Goeglein said. "I turned to the president and he said, 'You are forgiven, and I was so stunned that I literally could not speak.'" Goeglein said. "I was found guilty of plagiarism but in my mind, and I am extending grace and mercy to you. If I live to be a thousand years old, I will never understand grace and mercy in the way that I did that day."

In addition to sharing his personal testimony, Goeglein told students about his work at Focus on the Family and the organization's international influence. He also shared how, despite going to school for journalism, a desire to be actively involved in the pro-life movement led him to politics. "I promise you that character is more important than intellect. Humility is more important than pride and achievement. One remarkable country by and large is not by students," Goeglein said. "As a Christian in the public eye, Goeglein said that one of the biggest challenges he faced was putting faith and politics in the right place in his life. "The most important challenge is to keep politics in perspective. It's very easy to conclude that the most important thing is politics, but it's not. Faith is far more important than politics in that your faith helps you deal with all situations."

Goeglein's story and lessons on character and integrity at every turn, "Not because it's good for freedom, but because at the end of the day, grace and mercy are extending to us first and foremost by Jesus Christ," Goeglein said. "It's one thing I wish for your generation as you step up and take the baton of leadership. It's that you exercise the virtues of humility, high character and personal integrity at every turn." Goeglein said, "Not because it's good for freedom, but because at the end of the day, grace and mercy are extending to us first and foremost by Jesus Christ." (Contact Bett Abraham at bahabrahaml@liberty.edu).
Meet Your Candidates

Hunsdon "H" Cary III

- Retired CEO of a $23 Million organization
- Served as a Captain in the United States Air Force Medical Service Corps
- Board member of Southwest Virginia Health Systems Planning Agency
- Enjoys sailing and attending high school football and basketball games
- "H" resides in Lynchburg with his wife, Sue, of 31 years. Together they have three grown children and two grandchildren.

Ted Hannon

- Over 23 years as President of family-owned business overseeing 20 employees
- Has managed multimillion-dollar real estate projects
- Member of the Lynchburg Planning Commission
- Resides in Lynchburg's Historic District with his high school sweetheart, Joan, of 31 years. Together they have two daughters.

Don Good

- Graduate of Liberty University
- Over 20 years of sales, retail, construction, and business experience in the Lynchburg area
- Worked his way through college as a retail associate in the construction industry
- Resides in Lynchburg with his wife, Sylvia, together they have three children.

On The Issues:

- Stop burdensome regulation and start encouraging local businesses and organizations to grow.
- Pedestrian improvements should be made to Warri Rd to ensure the safety of students and patrons.
- Stop raising taxes and start eliminating wasteful spending. Sales tax is 4.5%.
- Real Property Tax increased by 31% over the past 4 years and the city still does not have enough money.
- Stop the tax and spend policies of the current City Council.

Three Votes. Three Candidates.

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- Strengthen Public Safety
- Improve Education
- Eliminate Wasteful Spending
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL

Emily DeFosse  
PEACHTOOLTOR

The Liberty Theatre Department is now showing its farewell play in the Lloyd Auditorium, "The Scarlet Pimpernel." In the world of the French Revolution it is hard to know who to trust, as Sir Percival Blakeney played by sophomore Kyle Rodgers discovers. Even his own wife, Marguerite played by senior Courtney Landwerlen, helped the French government and inadvertently sent men to their deaths.

When the knowledge of Marguerite's actions reaches Blakeney a rift is formed between the couple and Blakeney forms a secret society against the French and disguises himself as a man called the Scarlet Pimpernel.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" opened in the Lloyd Auditorium Friday night under the direction of Linda Nell Cooper. The play was originally scheduled as the first show in the new tower theatre, however a delay in construction prevented that possibility and forced the actors and stage crew to use their limited space for the large production creatively.

"We enlarged the stage ... We took out the first row of chairs," Cooper said. "We took off everything on the sides so that we could have every available space for staging."

The theatre has two dressing rooms. Cooper's office and three other rooms were also used as dressing rooms in this production, which has 40 cast members and 18 crew members, according to Cooper.

"The main theme (of this play) is about finding your personal mission and pursuing it with all your passion," Cooper said. "Standing up for what is right regardless of the obstacles and the enemy in your way."

Junior Ronnie Brady plays Ben, one of Percy's followers. "(The play is about) finding who you really are," Brady said.

Along with the space issues, learning to speak the French language was challenging, since every actor speaks or sings in French at least once in the show, according to Cooper. This also made safety a major concern.

"A very rewarding thing (about this play) is that some of my underclassmen who have not done a big dance musical before have done a major production," Cooper said. One of the main songs in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is called "Into the Fire," Cooper believes this song embodies one of the main reasons students should come to see this production.

"I think students are often called upon to face challenges. ... Regardless of what the challenges are, face them. ... Because we will come out stronger in the end," Cooper said. "College students face fire every day. Sometimes you just need a little bit of inspiration and encouragement to face that fire. Too many people fail because they fear that fire and run away from it, instead of seeing how the fire can really mold their iron."

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" is also a "sweeping love story," and a story about the bonds of brotherhood, according to Cooper.

For more information about show times and ticket prices visit the box office in the Fine Arts Hall or call 434-582-2085.

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