**Report says students add to local economy**

**Melinda Zosh**
**Editor in Chief**

The facts and figures are in. The results: Liberty University contributes to the Lynchburg and Region 2000 in six ways through growth contributions to the local economy, employment, local business contributions, state and federal contributions, in- and out-of-state tourism, and philanthropy.

Enrollment is not the only area of growth. Liberty, which started out as a Bible college in 1971, has grown to a comprehensive university with 38,000 full-time students and 2,400 faculty members. Since 1992, Liberty has added 40,000 students, according to the Magnum report.

**Liberty University**

The results of the report are clear: Liberty University is the second largest employer in Region 2000, according to the Magnum report. Liberty offers diverse opportunities, such as CampusSERVEnow in its 37th year in history and the students and employees are among the largest contributors to the local economy.

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A thank you and update from Jenna Salisbury

Dear Liberty Friends,

There are really no adequate words to express my thanks to you all here at Liberty for praying for me during these past 4 months.

Because of everyone’s prayers God has allowed me to survive the difficult brain surgery, and is continuing to heal me. I now face serious leg and knee surgeries due to complications, so this continues to be a very hard road. I would ask that you: please continue to pray for a minimal total healing of my brain and boxes as I keep fighting this serious health battle. Thank You from the bottom of my heart!

Love, Jenna

News

Picnic anyone?

Society will be given a chance to fellowship with one another for one last time. The annual senior picnic will be held at Falcon Field on May 5, beginning at 5 p.m. The theme of this year’s festivities is a Luau, “Saying Aloha to Your College Career.” The first 500 seniors attending will even get a free ticket to the 2010 Flames Pass.

For more information, e-mail studentactivities@liberty.edu.

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Faculty, students and staff can pick up their very own new Flames Pass May 4-6, at the Tolsma Indoor Track between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Visit liberty.edu/cardservices for more information.

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Liberty University is an economic asset to this community,” Delegate Scott Garrett said. “There are so many elements people disagree on, but I’ve yet to hear someone argue that Liberty University is not a significant and major economic player in our community.”

With unemployment rates skyrocketing across the county, Liberty employed 3,179 individuals with figures 2001, with most of those jobs located in the city of Lynchburg, according to the report. A notable total employment is a little less than 50,000 individuals. One out of five jobs were either directly or indirectly attributable to Liberty University. The Magnum report revealed.

Liberty also prepared students to enter the workforce in the 8.7 percent of the graduates coming from the 8.7 percent.

“The plight of any college community is, you can’t go everywhere, but all the college graduates,” Hammonds said “We have an economy that’s worth of the millions that you see with liberty students and local college graduates creating the workforce here.”

Employees and students contributed to the local economic tax revenue. According to the report, approximately 3 percent of the restaurant and food tax revenue, 8 percent of the city’s total real property tax revenue, and 2 percent of the sales tax revenue came from Liberty University staff and students, according to the report.

“Focusing exclusively on the city of Lynchburg, where Liberty’s campus is physically located, Liberty University generated approximately $3.6 million in tax revenue for the city,” according to the Magnum report.

The report revealed that Libya also contributed $3.5 million to the state of Virginia. Five percent of all Liberty net operating expenditures, $3.7 million in overall economic activity was generated across the state, according to the Magnum report. This created $6.3 jobs in Virginia and $441 million in statewide tax revenue. Through these contributions, Liberty impacted the local region in positive ways, the Magnum report found.

To new Liberty students, it’s a rapidly growing institution that has a significant economic and local impact on figures 2001 and the state of Virginia as a whole, and plays an active and positive role within its community according to the Magnum report.

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Leong said that one of his primary goals as the president of the student body would be to get back a 30-minute curfew extension on weekends.

“Ideally when school starts I want to make sure that we have a large presence at the block party, the chancellor’s cookout, during move-in and essentially all the functions to show that the SGA is serious about representing the student body,” Leong said.

As part of the platform, Leong wants to push for an online student thổep system that makes voting easier.

“We see it as a key goal,” Leong said.

Leong also said that he believes an online system would be a win-win for students and the university.

“Increasing students involvement in SGA has been a result of student leadership,” Leong said.

The SGA held a banquet Friday at the Thomas Road Fellowship Hall to award members and volunteers.

“While I did everything in a Christ-like attitude, even when things got hard and frustrating and people attacked him on the floor of the senate,” Magsig said. “He still was able to focus on what was right and get it done without whining.”

During the banquet, Magsig gave a charge to the SGAs to “keep Christ in the center of all things.” He said that the future success of the SGA will be determined by their commitment to Christ on an individual level and on a corporate level.

Without that, he said, we will lose focus,” Magsig said. “We will become a very complacent organization which goes off on a rabbit trail and get caught up in little things. We will have squabbles with ourselves that we can’t get past that with Christ at center.”

Magsig said that we will be able to see what we are here to celebrate tonight (and) that is what God can do with a simple student.”

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CSER's origin and its goals

In 1973, Liberty's Christian/Community Service Department (CSER) was established through Thomas Road Baptist Church's ETVU. The purpose of the program is to provide ways for students to develop the skills and desire to serve those around them through various means such as civic, athletic, charitable, and religious organizations, according to the CSER Web site.

Each fall semester, Liberty holds a CSER orientation for students interested in serving. More than 3,000 students volunteer through 19 different programs offered weekly. About half of the students attending Liberty will volunteer in some way through Madison House during their academic experience, according to Director of Communications for Madison House Ben Tippard.

Among the most popular programs are Social Services, where students receive hands-on experience, and Animals and Environment opportunities. One difference between Madison House and Liberty's CSER is that their students do not receive academic credit for their service hours.

One of the most controversial aspects of Madison House, student leaders recruit, train and motivate volunteers for their service programs," Eppard said. "At Madison House, student leaders recruit, train and motivate volunteers for their service programs."

"It is wonderful process to see all the things our students are above and beyond how they are affecting people's positive ways and making a difference in their lives," Weider said.

The requirements were not just put into place to meet the need. Another popular service program through CampusSERVE. In keeping with Dr. Jerry Falwell Sr.'s vision to create a unique Christian university, CSER helps Liberty reach that goal. More than vol-

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Reflections:
Writing through the years

Emily Defosse

Since the day my first grade teacher introduced me to the world of books, I have been reading and writing. I can still remember the day Miss Finney locked me up and told me I would be a writer when I grew up.

That was almost 15 years ago, and life has changed, but my love for written language never has.

The two full bookshelves that I furnished my small apartment around and the best of used notepads, journals and scrap paper under my bed attest to this fact. I reach upon the box under my bed, but in the search for some old notes I opened the box last night. I did not find what I was looking for, but I did find what I really needed — a reminder that everything and nothing has changed.

The box was filled of old journals. I read random entries from my college years and couldn’t believe how idiotic some of my writings about life or stories about nothing. I can remember the two full bookshelves that I furnished my small apartment back as the semesters whipped by like the wind in my ears. I did not dare close my eyes or blink at times because if I did, I would lose the crazy monkey often referred to as a deadline, clinging to my head and even putting my thoughts on paper, which is actually just as good as the craziness, the late nights, and random conversations about coffee and grammar that only journalists high on caffeine can appreciate. Most of all, I will miss the family I became a part of, and that has become a part of me. When I open that same box five years from now, I don’t know whose name will be on every other page that I will, but as I sit and read about the times I shared with friends, it felt as if it were fresh and laugh at every childish belief I innocently held about the world.

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IMMIGRATION: the assault on Arizona

Jenna Shofner
OPINION REPORTER

Four topics are a conflict nudged as illegal immigration, but virtually no other state has as much division about illegal immigration as Arizona.

The state of Arizona passed Senate Bill 1070 April 23, which makes it a state crime for individuals to be in the United States illegally. The law also explicitly prohibits hiring, renting or incurring a fine of up to $2,500 if an individual on whom there is "reasonable doubt" of American citizenship. Legal immigration papers must be produced in order to comply with the law.

The bill actually does, those who claim it is racist, or will foster a Nazi-state are themselves fostering unwarranted and irrational hysteria. The fact is that SB 1070 merely makes it a state crime to be in the United States illegally. It also explicitly prohibits hiring, renting or incurring a fine of up to $2,500 if an individual on whom there is "reasonable doubt" of American citizenship. Legal immigration papers must be produced in order to comply with the law. However, "reasonable doubt" of American citizenship should not be faulted in its pursuit of safety and justice for its citizens. Furthermore, in its action of imparting the strict regulations of SB 1070, Arizona intends to be a contributing, legal member of society then by virtue of the duties on a grand scale. Arizona, therefore, is justified to take such a stance against illegal immigration, especially after Washington has done little to protect the nation borders.

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"Police officers are going to be respectful. They know what the laws are. Racial profiling is illegal," Brewer said, according to the LA Times. Ruiz said, according to Fox News. Under this new regulation, police are required to investigate any individual on whom there is "reasonable doubt" of American citizenship. Legal immigration papers must be produced in order to comply with the law and violations may be assessed and filed for up to six months or more, a fine of up to $2,500, according to Fox News.

The new law is not well thought through. It says that if there is no citizen, there must be consequences. It is this type of legislation is not about the Constitution of the United States. Racial discrimination, according to Fox News.

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The federal government has failed to do anything substantive to help border states like Arizona. We have been overrun by immigrants and, once they are here, the state has the burden of funding services that they use," Sen. Allen said.

One point is necessary - no war should legal immigration be hindered. America is essentially made from immigrants. It would be irrational to deny legal entry into America to any other country. It is an individual's right to come to the United States to have the opportunity for gainful employment and a better life, and intends to be a contributing, legal member of society then by virtue of the duties on a grand scale. Arizona, therefore, is justified to take such a stance against illegal immigration, especially after Washington has done little to protect the nation borders.

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Summer takes students around the globe

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SPORTS EDITOR

The Liberty University Debate Team wins three major tournaments. The team competed at the National Debate Tournament (NDT), Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA), and American Debating Association (ADA) championships for the third year in a row. The team defeated schools from all over the United States trying to raise financial support before being successful at competitions also made the Good Shepherd's Fold Web site.

“Winning debates is very exciting because every team is different,” Coach Michael Hall said. “Even though many of our debaters had already experienced winning a championship, this season was the only chance this group of debaters had to win a championship.”

Winning championships motivates the debaters to prepare even harder for the next round of debates. “It’s always good feeling to win,” senior captain Joshua Turnage said. “From a hard work, hard-to-dent and great energy and disciple to keep pushing through to the next tournaments.”

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We have good people. They respect the memory. As a final note to graduating students, we do not stand alone, we stand together. We stand with you.

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The second occasion Hegarty met Dr. Falwell was when Dr. Falwell gave a lecture to communications students just months before he died. According to Hegarty, current students miss on-going to know the charisma the founder brought to the university. "I think students miss on the opportunity to see tangible evidences of a man of faith — that's what Dr. Falwell was," Hegarty said.

Hegarty described the week of Falwells death as the weirdest week of his life. "I had just finished up my investigative reporting final for Professor Half's class (and) we got the news that (Dr. Falwell) was sick. I was very struck by that (and) I went out into the computer lab and basically yelled for everything to stop and said, 'Hey people, our chancellor is sick, and about an hour later we got the news that (Dr. Falwell) was dead,'" Hegarty said.

Hegarty and former Photo Editor Alex Towers went to the Thomas Road sanctuary along with a majority of the student body to the Thomas Road sanctuary along with a majority of the student body. "There was a buzz on campus," Cortes, who was an RA at the time said. "Dr. Falwell was an undergrad every Wednesday you knew his usual attire. He would rock with a black suit, white shirt and red tie — Falwell's usual attire.

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After Dr. Falwell's death Hegarty led the Champion to produce a special issue as a tribute to Dr. Falwell and his life. "It was a decision we made on the spur of the moment and we never looked back," Hegarty said. "It was something that we knew — these hearts of hearts that we had to do as our last act of gratitude to all he had done.

Resident Director Chris Cortes also graduated in 2007. Cortes said Student Leadership does a prayer walk at the beginning of every year and Dr. Jerry Falwell always mentions that the students are walking in answered prayer. "That always hits me real hard," Cortes said. "Jerry came here, saw ... a farm and had a vision that it was going to be this big evangelical Christian school that possibly had a negative impact and spin it off into Falwell's small town.

"Since the day I was born, Jerry has been in my life. Growing up in Lynchburg, attending Liberty and being a part of the life we were able to have as a student, so when he died, our hearts were broken. It was a tough week.

"I heard Ron Godwin's voice — it was broken and he said, 'There are a lot of small things that we used to do together, simple things like when I was a kid Dr. Falwell was the person who would come down and pick me up, put me down and turn me around. I said 'Hey Dr. Falwell.' Then he said, 'Hey son, nice to meet you. I heard you are thinking about going to law school, well let me introduce you to Dean Mat Staver,'" Hegarty said.

Cortes said the spirit of graduation celebration was not dampened, but Dr. Falwell's death was not overshadowed either. "The mission of Liberty has not changed," Cortes said. "There was a lot of small things that we used to do that we don't do anymore. Simple things like when I was an undergrad every Wednesday you knew Jerry was speaking in conversation.

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"As I began to drive back to Lynchburg (from the Roanoke airport) I called my wife and told her that I just had to go to Thomas Road Baptist Church. The church was locked and security was standing at the door, but they let me in," Towns said. "When I finally arrived at the pulpit and stood behind the pulpit, I realized the most tragic thing of all — the voice of Dr. Jerry Falwell will never be heard again in person. It is then that I began to weep uncontrollably."

While Towns was weeping in the sanctuary, organist Gary Lowe walked in. The new church organ had arrived earlier that day and Lowe was going to play a private concert later that evening.

"The platform at Thomas Road was completely empty, I went and found a chair, sat in the middle of the platform facing the organ and said, 'The first song you play on that organ has to be the first song we sang in chapel on Sept. 10, 1971 which was 'Great Is Thy Faithfulness,'" Towns said. "As he played, I wept without embarrassment; both tears of joy and tears of sorrow for all that God had done at Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty University because of Dr. Jerry Falwell."

"Often I am asked about missing Dr. Jerry Falwell," Towns said. "I think I miss him for the great vision and direction he had for Liberty University. However, Jerry Falwell Jr. has repeatedly said that he is committed to 'never quit' and I think this has been how much it has changed every year," Falwell Jr. said. "Change is a good thing if it is the right kind of change."

"Dad always said, 'It's Christian it should be better,'" Falwell Jr. said. "Many believed that it was not possible for a university to remain committed to biblical truth and morality while also providing the same quality of academics. NCAA Division I athletics, facilities and programs as major secular universities. Liberty has proven that it is possible, and I want to see that continue for generations."

"The one thing that has been constant at Liberty since it was founded in 1971 has been how much it has changed every year," Falwell Jr. said. "Change is a good thing if it is the right kind of change."

Despite the ever-changing Liberty community, its Christian foundation and principals concerning education and athletics will not wane — instead the programs will only increase in potential.

"I don't think the students will change," Falwell Jr. said. "I think they will continue the tradition and will have the same testimony for Christ that we see in our students now."

Throughout all the changes Liberty has been how much it has changed every year, Dr. Ron Godwin was also present. "I believe that no university is ever quite the same after the passing of its founder," Falwell Jr. said. "The primary goal of Liberty's second generation faculty, staff and students should be to keep the university true to its mission, to biblical beliefs and its core values, while, at the same time, always enhancing all of the university's programs."

It is inevitable that the university would change with the absence of Dr. Falwell. Some traditions like Dr. Falwell encouraging students to 'get their ring by spring' and students hopping in Doc's Denali at a stop sign are no longer present, but Liberty has evolved to create new traditions.

"Nobody will ever replace Dad. He was one of a kind. We all miss his weekly sermons in conviction, encouraging us to never quit and to persevere no matter how great our problems become," Falwell Jr. said. "We all need to remember those messages of faith and hope and encourage each other daily."

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"His pranks, practical jokes and boyishly outrageous behaviors are the stuff of legend. Almost everyone who knew him has a Dr. Falwell story to tell that combines some amusing act of generosity on Doc's part with an equal dose of laughter and joy," Godwin said. "But what is almost always unmentioned ... is the sober truth, to which only a tiny few of us were privy, that those stories originated during periods of testing and trial in Dr. Falwell's life that would have brought most other men to their knees."

Godwin has also played witness to the school's unprecedented growth in the past three years.

"In recent years, Liberty has without question enjoyed its greatest period of student growth, has dramatically expanded its square footage under roof, has added to and strengthened its infrastructure, greatly enlarged its academic offerings, obtained level six accreditation with SACS, raised the number of NCAA athletes' accomplishments severalfold," Godwin said. "I worked with both Dr. Falwell and Falwell Jr. during whichtime he has actively supported both founder and current chancellor."

"Today, I sometimes pause during a hectic workday and marvel at what a rare privilege it is to yet be allowed to have a role in helping our Founder's son to bring to reality the visions that he holds for Liberty's future."

"As the last of the Jerry Generation steps out into the world as 'salt and light soldiers' they must also ensure the legacy that Falwell left to them is passed on to future generations of Liberty students who can develop their own BHAG — Big Hairy Audacious Goal," Falwell Jr. said. "I am excited about Liberty University's future. I believe the best is yet to come and that this university will have a lasting impact for Christ for generations to come."

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Trio of weekend starters hurl Flames to Bulldog sweep

David Martin

An eight-run, second-inning explosion by the Liberty University baseball teamkeyed a 10-7 victory over the Gardner-Webb Runnin' Bulldogs Sunday afternoon, completing a three-game sweep in which the Flames threw effective pitching, solid defense and relentless offense at a lowly conference rival.

Each starter had at least one hit, with centerfielder Curran Robertson’s two doubles leading the way. Robertson made good on that claim the next day, when he slugged a huge (personal record) in the hurdles.

Junior Kyle Mattheis also achieved a personal best and finished second in the pole vault and junior Elvin Andrews won the triple jump.

The Flames captured the victory on Saturday in a 19-hit outburst. “We’re feeling good, (we’ve been having) good baseball,” Head Coach Jim Toman said long after the dust had settled on an 11-run, three-hit, three runs and three RBIs, and four others with at least two hits.

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“We’re not taking any pitch for granted,” right fielder Michael land said. “I knew if I didn’t get a (personal record) here, I had to race like other competitors from big schools.”

“Elliot Galeone threw an extremely important inning,” added Robertson, “and qualified for the IC4A championships at Liberty Twilight Qualifier. Tim Wilson over the right-center field wall for his third home run of the year. The score ballooned from 1-0 to 4-0, and it was just the beginning of the second inning.

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Lady Flames snap losing streak with shutout}

BASEBALL

In the bottom of the inning, the Flames trailed 4-3 and would have to rally to get back into the game. However, with two outs and a runner on second, Liberty was able to produce a two-out rally to score the tying run. The Flames were unable to score again and were stopped by a strong performance by Gardner-Webb in the top of the inning.

BATTLE UP—The Lady Flames finished a tough road trip with a win against Presbyterian Sunday night.

Ryan Carr
SPORTS REPORTER

After dropping four straight games on the road last week, the Lady Flames softball team picked up a decisive 6-0 victory over the Presbyterian Blue Hose on Sunday.

Liberty was defeated in both games of a doubleheader on Saturday against the Blue Hose before winning in the second game. Liberty 3, Presbyterian 2.

Despite outheating the Blue Hose in both games on Saturday, the Lady Flames were defeated twice by the Blue Hose as they lost 1-0 and scored 5 runs in game two. Senior Kelly Strickland scored a solo home run in the sixth inning to give Liberty the 2-0 lead off a single by head coach Fred Wetmore.

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As a graduating senior writing my final column for the Liberty Champion, it’s time to recap the greatest sports moments during my college career from 2006 to 2010. From my point of view, these Philadelphia Flyers game against the Green Bay Packers and Allen Iverson stepping over Tim Duncan left me in awe of his athleticism, leadership, and desire to win, the Florida Gators could claim this as the greatest college football player in the entire country play as hard as I will push everybody the rest of the season. You will never see anyone play at the entire country as hard as 1 will push everybody the rest of the season. You will never see someone push the rest of the team as hard as 1 will push everybody the rest of the season. You will never see a team play harder than we will the rest of the season,” Tebow promised after the loss to Mississippi.

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1. Sam Chelanga won the NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country Championship race, smashing the LaVern Gibson 10k course record by 22 seconds.

2. The Liberty University Paintball team finished third in the National Collegiate Paintball Association competition April 8-11.

3. The men's and women's track and field and cross country teams won the Big South Conference titles in all three seasons.

4. The women's basketball team won the Big South Conference title and lost a close first round playoff game to Kentucky 83-77. Devon Brown was named V.SID Rookie of the Year.

5. Liberty's new gymnastics team competed in the NAIGC National Gymnastics meet in San Marcos, Texas. Rachel Steel took home the National Championship on the balance beam. Mackenzie Clary ranked 20th in floor at the event.

6. The football team finished the season with a share of the Big South Conference title and ranked No. 22 in the FCS poll.

7. The women's lacrosse team staged a comeback against Howard University on March 6 to win their first game 17-16 in overtime. Lauren See and Kristen Crowley each scored five goals for the Lady Flames, and Crowley ended the season with 27 goals.

8. Flames fans pack Al Worthington Stadium to see their baseball team play under the lights.
Chelanga breaks own NCAA record

Athlete profile: CLARENCE POWELL

When you think of the high jump long jump and triple jump not many things come to mind other than maybe a pole that is set very high a mat maybe some sand and a dirty kid in spandex. But outside of that there is really nothing that identifies it. But at Liberty University that is not the case. Only one name comes to mind when it comes to track and field jumping prowess.

Born Aug. 15 1986, Clarence “Bruskee” Powell had the dream of becoming a professional jumper. With several Liberty re- ceptions and a warm from Liberty re- ceptions Powell settled into the dream of becoming a track star at a young age.

In middle school I had a perm and people said I looked like Bruce Lee. And eventually my cousin started calling me Bruskee and it just kind of stuck with me. It’s funny because professors call me by my nickname, he shook hands. Believe it or not breaking records is not what Powell set out to do so sometimes it catches him by surprise.

Coaches and people said that he broke the previously men- tioned record until coach Kevin Tomlin told him on the bus.

“I really didn’t know that I broke the record until the bus. I know I had one more time. I know there is a non-compliant, never satisfied attitude that pushes Powell over the top, giving him the edge to out- perform and dominate in his events.

It comes to track and field jumping Powell. He received offers from schools including Florida State prior, he came into the spotlight after breaking the previously senior year. A record that no one, not even Powell himself thought he was capable of breaking a record his senior year. A record that he was eventually the one that St. John’s former Oregon star Galen Rupp. After accomplishing that it was clear that Powell talent was special.

With such an exciting talent coming out of high school, a number of pro- grams were interested in Powell. He received offers from schools including Florida State, Clayton and Georgia Tech. Powell decided to become a better person, as well as a warm reception from Liberty re-

With one year left in his career Powell is dedicated to becoming the best athlete he can be, and reaching his ultimate goal of becom-
Not your average jazz concert

Betsy Abraham
Feature Reporter

The only thing better than eating good food is using good food while listening to good music. The music and humanities department gave that opportunity to a room full of family, friends and students who attended the Jazz Ensemble's Spring Recital April 26 in the Reber-Thomas Executive Dining Hall.

This is the first time the music department held a concert in the Executive Dining Hall. Originally scheduled for the Towns Auditorium, the venue and time were changed last minute due to the Fray concert being scheduled for the same night.

We came to find out that the Fray was invited and that's a really big campus concert. We didn't want to play for an empty room so we decided we were going to do something a little different," Concert Director Stephen Kerr said.

Ryan Babbitt, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Virginia Tech) junior, came to the concert to watch his girlfriend, Kaitlyn Burroughs, play saxophone with the jazz ensemble. He said that the Executive Dining Hall was a great place to have the show.

"I felt like I was in a coffee shop with a live band. The setting was nice and dark with the ambient lighting. It was well put together," Kerr said.

In the last minute when the Fray concert was scheduled to watch his girlfriend, Kaitlyn Burroughs, play saxophone with the jazz ensemble and said that the group has definitely learned the play well and has fun with it, you're more than likely not going to be able to get into the music as much, and that's part of the music. "I really think it's important for the audience to have the background so that they have a connection rather than just hearing music. Play if they know at least one soloist. Kerr hoped that audience members would see the personality of the performers and show listeners the importance of music.

"Music is such an important part of our culture so having some knowledge about music is really an important part of who we are. If the only thing we have is a pop on the radio, I think we're limiting ourselves," Kerr said.

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Students serve Lynchburg

Liberty students aim to serve others through CSER within the university and the local communities. Liberty students are responsible for more than 500,000 hours of community service, according to a recent report. The next few articles tell some of their stories.

CSER changes a family's life

“One feels like I wasn’t doing enough to be done,” Royer said. “But every day they were like, ‘Thank you so much, and Can we keep you?’”

Royer met the expectations with superior great competence. She felt like she never had her customer’s satisfaction for the required CSER credit. Royer understood that this is a value to Community Service.

“CSER teaches people how to have a real work experience while representing the school as well as themselves,” Royer said.

From the heart: beyond the call of duty

As an active member of the community, Royer served as a computer tutor at Liberty University’s CSER program. She worked closely with the elderly at Timbrook, a local nursing home.

“CSER volunteer for the year,” and the evaluation form, Anne Wagner, secretary for Timberlake Road, said. “I feel so lucky and blessed to have had her, and I am sorry that I couldn’t do it more.”

Wagner said that the person she had to choose between the CSER and the relationship was an easy decision.

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Computer tutor impacts lives

Tillian Edwards
FEATURE EDITOR

The Internet is a primary form of communication for most people. However, some people, mainly senior citizens, have yet to learn how to use this technological medium, despite the growing dependency on Internet-based tasks, such as email or online banking. This is where Whitney Coleman does her CSER.

Coleman, a computer science and human resources management major, has volunteered at Timberlake Library on Timberlake Road for the past two semesters. Coleman found out about the library at the CSER’s community service CSER fair.

“I met Crowd Chuck (the Timberlake volunteer coordinator) at the fair. I was not trying to find a CSER that would fit within my schedule, and that I would enjoy,” Coleman said. “She asked me if I knew how to use a computer and a cell phone and I said. ‘Yes.’ Then she asked if I would like to work with old people, and I said ‘Sure’.

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A ‘sisterly bond’: Lauren and Addison

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On Friday morning at 9:45, a time when most commuter students are taking a break, senior Lauren Joy heads to William M. Bass Elementary School. After she rings the bell to open the door and signs as a visitor, Joy sets off for Addison. Sometimes Addison is in Ms. Robinson’s second-grade class. Sometimes she is in the library today. She is in the computer lab. Almost every week for the past two years, Joy has made the trip to Bass Elementary to spend an hour with Addison, her Little Sister, as part of the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Virginia volunteer program. According to the BBBS Website, the program seeks to make an impact in children’s lives by building in them to be confident, competent, and caring individuals through the help of adult mentors.

“For me the purpose of being a Big Sister is to help a little girl build a trusting relationship with them where they feel safe and cared for,” Joy said. Sometimes the Big Sister and Little Sister will do homework together, and sometimes they will just talk. Today Joy will do “whatevers Addison wants to do.”

“Let’s play outside,” Addison said. As the two walk to the playground, Joy gives Addison the pack of Life Saver gummies she brought for her and they discuss King’s spring break next week and her class’s upcoming field trip to Newport News.

After a few minutes on the slide, Joy and Addison walk to the swings, where Addison tries to set a record for swinging the highest. They talk about Addison’s brother in Kentucky, her Easter egg hunt and a movie, and their plans for the weekend.

The conversation never gets too deep, but Addison’s openness and curiosity allow her own piece to round out, sending Joy’s piece back home and allowing her own piece to round out the center into the safe zone.”

“Addi always wins,” Joy said, commenting on Addison’s never-ending good luck.

For the last few minutes, Addison wants to play a math game. Joy helps. Addison answers the multiplication problems to move her car toward the finish line. Although Addison doesn’t win, her math skills are steadily improving.

“Lauren is realistic about her experience and impact,” said Kenna Wood, Lauren’s supervisor at BBBS. “She understands and appreciates that growth may be slow and not significant.”

“Knowing that I can make a difference in someone’s life by just playing up an hour or a week is something that should not be taken for granted,” Joy said. “I believe that our relationship is as good as it is today because of the fact that it has been stable for the past two years, which never happened in the past before.”

Joy and Addison say goodbye for another week, and Addison heads off to lunch to catch up with her class.

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Making a difference 10 years later

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When it opened in 1999, the Jubilee Family Development Center was designed to provide low-income youth and their families a constructive recreational and educational environment to enrich their lives.

“We designed it to serve people in this area. Jubilee, the Jubilee executive director Sterling Wilder said. “We had to address the fact that a lot of working families had parents that had kids coming back after school with nothing to do.”

Prior to Jubilee there were very few, if any, recreational programs for children in this area. With so much time after school and during the summer while parents worked, there was an enormous risk of children falling into bad crowds, drugs and mischief, according to Wilder.

“When we wanted for the people here was something to keep them focused,” Wilder said. “That’s what makes Jubilee so great. It provides for peoples needs. We are an educational, recreational or health needs we can provide that.”

A decade after Jubilee opened, it is still making a difference. Jubilee’s current facility provides a variety of services and programs for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. These services and programs include homework assistance, computer labs, classrooms, education centers for trades such as carpentry and sponsored health care centers. Nearly 4,000 children come through the center’s doors a year, nearly 60 a day.

Despite the fact that Jubilee is only staffed by three full time employees including Wilder and three part-time employees, the center does well with its work since to provide the structured environment that Jubilee participants need.

“Our staff is augmented by Liberty on a regular basis,” Wilder said. “The kids volunteer here pretty frequently and they love to come down and help out. It does things easier for us, but we even can’t manage without our staff.”

During the peak summer months when the center is busy for long stretches during the day, the staff increases by two, despite the fact that Liberty students may also be in such high supply because of summer break. This helps keep costs low, the center and lets them provide a more personal touch to those that they are serving according to Wilder.

However, like most organizations right now, Jubilee has taken a hit with the economic crisis.

“Write a non-profit organization, we rely heavily on personal donations, corporate donations and also government grants,” Wilder said. “The economy is struggling right now. Donations are down nationally, so that affects what we can do.”

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NO SANJAYAS HERE — The 10 Liberty Idol finalists including Jacqueline Mshamma (left), Taylor Jones (top right) and Nia Anderson (bottom right) wowed the audience with performances in Motown, country, Christian and disco music.

This is Liberty Idol

Jacqueline Mshamma
FEATURE REPORTER

Amid the chaos of the band practicing on stage while students chatted and shuffled their metal folding chairs on the gym floor in the Schilling Center Friday night, something holy was taking place. Behind the double doors to the hallway that doubled as a green room, the 10 Liberty Idol contestants stood arm in arm,วงing their vocal coaches who led them in prayer before the group broke into "1 Love You Lord," a cappella. This may not be how they do things on American Idol, but this is how they are done at Liberty.

The Liberty Idol event was the idea of Program Director of Black Student Initiative (BSI) Princess Patterson and was led by John Swann, who emceed the event. BSI is a department of the Center for Minority Education, located in Dorm 20 on the Hill. Jacqueline Mshamma, Amanda Haus, Ashton Kusshaus, Taylor Jones, Nia Anderson, Randall Scott Carroll, Joel Kaiser, Ray Jones, Freddie Collins and Joshua Cole are all Liberty students who performed for the title of the first Liberty Idol. Though judges Daniela Swann, Phillip Sutton and guest judges David McKinney and Dr. Ergun Caner said that deciding the winner was nearly impossible, freshman Taylor Jones came out with the title and a $500 gift card to Wal-Mart.

"Every one of these kids come in, they have the talent to sing, they evolve through everything, and they came down to the final 10," Caner said. "The only thing that could go wrong is that they miss a note." While notes were missed, many contestants were in perfect pitch. Each performer brought the audience to their feet almost every time as they made their way through different genres of music including Motown, Christian, country and finally disco.

Throughout the evening, behind the double doors, both contestants who had been cut and those that remained waited patiently, encouraging each other on their performances. "We have become family, and it will be sad to see us whittled down to one," Ray Jones said. "You get so overwhelmed and so worked up with adrenaline. Some of that is excitement for each other. Sometimes we forget it's a competition.''

Ray, who received second place, was the standout performer of the night, according to Caner. "If you are not on television one day there is no justice in this world," Caner said to Ray during his critique. However, McKinney stood by Taylor and said that while Ray was the performer of the group, she had the better voice. Taylor graciously received her award at the end of the competition and received news of a surprise opportunity to sing at convocation Tuesday, May 4. Having narrowly missed auditions for ministry teams, which was the dream upon coming to Liberty, this opportunity was the reward, according to Taylor.

"I was shocked, are you kidding? It feels amazing," Taylor said. "Getting to sing at convocation is probably the best part of this whole thing, I am thrilled about that opportunity and I am so excited."

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FRAY FANATICS — More than 4,000 fans attended the Fray concert at the Venue Center Monday, April 26. The concert opened with the band Soil and the Fray performing songs from both their albums, including their classic “Over My Head (Calia O Can)” to their most recent hit “You Fail Me.”
Meet Your Candidates

Hudson "H" Cary III
- Retired CEO of a $253 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 refereeing high school football and basketball games
- "H" resides in Lynchburg with his wife, Sue, of 47 years. Together they have three grown children and two grandchildren.

Ted Hannon
- Over 25 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, Lisa, of 34 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 Wardens Rd to ensure the safety of students and patrons.
- Stop raising taxes and start eliminating wasteful spending. Meal tax is 11.5%. 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.

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- Improve Education
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