**Campus safety: Security at LU and what you can do to help**

By Matthew Warner

With the expansion of Liberty University’s campus and the increasing size of the student body comes more potential for accidents and mishaps to take place. “As the campus continues to grow the challenges we face are different,” according Dave Young, Liberty University’s Executive Vice President. “The safety of the student body is a top concern of the university and is a concern shared by many of the students who spend seven days a week living on campus. The concerns range from vandalism to taking a fall while walking to class, as expressed by freshmen Filiberto Alvarado. “The steps (behind the Vince Center) are disproportionately. It’s especially bad for females, when they wear heels; the building is taught in between the piles. Theft is also on the mind of the student population. Adam Renn, freshman, says his only concerns are classes and parking. I’ve heard a lot of people saying things disappear. I’m concerned about the safety of my things.”

Young and student David Pensgard agree that the most pressing concern on campus is safety. “I feel perfectly safe while on campus and on campus. The escort service is for ladies and students with a handicap unable. Everything they can to produce a safe and secure learning environment. Several safety concerns are already being taken according to Young, including 24-hour security patrols and sponsored safety programs like Rape Aggression Defense and Operation Lifesaver (railroad safety). Campus Watch and escort services. The escort service is a practical step towards safety. While the parking lot adjacent to Dave’s is closed, LU is offering a free escort from the David’s Place parking lot on campus to anywhere on campus. The escort service is for bodies and students with a handi-cap safe. Liberty has ongoing evaluations of campus infrastructure and facilities in relation to emergency and incident response. Young said, “I am also very interested in hearing the students’ ideas on how we can make our campus safer and more secure.”

Safety experts agree, Young says. “All members of the university community are responsible for the overall campus safety. If one part of the administration can do it all. However, we do primarily look toward the Department of Campus Safety and the Director of Safety to ensure we all be safety conscious.”

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Before you begin reading this, you don't even have to worry about it. I'm not going to ask you the dreaded question about your semester. In fact, don't even care about the past three months of your life. Instead, I choose to write about things that are much more fun to take about. Freshmen. You see, the younger scholars on campus think they are actually cheering for girls to put on weight. Which leads me to my next point...

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"The freshmen flow is inevitable. The freshmen are hilarious. Don't blame them."

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LaHaye ice center skating onto Liberty campus

Cointact: I think not. The girls if it introduces himself and is old enough to talk about the good old days when we were required here, stop, drop and roll out of those as fast as possible.

Speaking of the dance craze, it's also that we can finally wear jeans to class. It's beginning to be a common sight the school trying to find different ways to have弘de blue jean spirit day on campus. I loved that week on this the LL Web site Orr. LEGISLATIVE REPUBLICANS TO DEBATE RENO- MA STATE TOWN. BLUE JEANS ALLOWED IN ORDER TO PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT! I don't know about you, but that always got me way excited! But I digress.

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Accept the fact that your car is going to get dirty for one year, and have the parking spots open for the other 24 million students on campus.

Then again, I saw that they're parking the pit as I speak, I'm trying to say it's not as much of a "Pit of Despair" anymore.

So, other than the fact that the Downtown has the goal of South American soccer match and parking is just slightly better than getting a flat on campus, it's great to be back. But I'm not worried about it. Let's not drag our feet until the last minute, looking to give tickets to any of our parking in the wrong section.

There is definitely no place in the world like Liberty University, and that's the bottom line.

By Stefan Wormley

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Now businesses are moving to campus, giving students more choice in where they want to spend their money. Students and the local community have warmly welcomed the opening of "Starbucks Coffee and Cold Stone Creamery to Warren Road. These new businesses have the advantage of being positioned between the campus of Liberty University and Central Virginia Community College. The new facilities are in the process of being built and will be opening soon. This new door at Cold Stone Creamery,-owned Chip and Dee Baas has had a busy February and March for the team. Cold Stone has had a large number of people walking up outside its door almost every day. The new shop is known for its freshly made ice cream and flavors with ingredients, employees recognize themselves on a grade-t-shirtier than in front of the consumer. For its grand opening, Cold Stone granted Lynchburg citizens with free scoops, and activities for children and adults. The Liberty Hillsum's memory, stood outside the doors with childrens and cotton. Half of the proceeds Cold Stone raised during the grand opening were donated to the American Cancer Society. Cold Stone and Starbucks joins a host of other places in the same shopping center including Supercuts and Sbarro.

SWET TOOTH — Two new places to fill your coffee and ice cream needs.

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ICE CENTER — Construction should be finished by December, in time for a January home game.

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Debunking false science

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The European Space Agency's PHARAO atomic clock project, lectured on the cos-

mological evidence that supports biblical accounts of creation. Hartman's lecture was so popular that attendees had to wait outside in lines before DeMoss Hall and eat on the floor.

Another conference favorite was Dr. Russell Humphreys, a retired Sunday National Laboratories researcher who now works for the Institute for Creation Research. Humphreys is permeating a creationist, outlawed in his book "Starlight and Time," that many creationists consider groundbreaking. According to Humphreys, presentation, attend-

ers were so interested they took up time in the next lecture to ask Humphreys questions about the earth's magnetic field, rapid rocks and deep areas. Dr. David DeWitt, associate professor of biology at Liberty University and director of its Center for Creation Studies, presented the molecular evi-

dence for creation and debunked the so-called "theory of evolution." The evidence of evolution, despite the fact that many evolutionists have clearly acknowledged it for themselves. DeWitt, an Alzheimer's disease re-

searcher and National Institute of Health grant recipient, as well as the biology chair for the Virginia Academy of Science, told the "Champion" last spring that he was going to be included in the conference line-up.

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**Stacked deck**

**Mother should honor son's political beliefs**

In the early-morning hours of April 1, 2004, an Army convoy was attacked near Baghdad, Iraq. The soldiers were ambushed by a squad of Iraqi suicide bombers andicester, \textbf{2005}

The real story that should be told is about a soldier who sacrificed his life for his country. That's what Casey Sheehan should be telling the world right now, not that the war is "senseless." She has a right to voice her own opinion, but not in the name of her son. Her son believed in what he was doing. He is a hero. Gelernter drew a compelling comparison between this and President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Lincoln said, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did there." I hope in the future all recognition of the Sheehan name goes to Casey — a true American hero.

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A new perspective on environmentalism

It seems to me that with the rise of the environmentalist circles, anytime the issue of environmentalism is raised there is a rush judgment to see it as mere social protest, or as a radical, tree-hugging persona. Global warming is merely a construct of circles, anytime the issue of in Christian conservative environmentalism is raised, this mindset guide our policy. Simply stated, we must objectively weigh the alternatives and make the best choice, it is a duty to not take or not take an action because the dangers we are to prevent that divide. The truth is that as conservative Christians, we ought to be able to interpret the Bible and elect government officials who share this belief.

Global warming is merely a stage of this world, it seems that out of reverence to his creation, we should give the environment consideration, and this is how we get along with others.

While I am advocating a more centrist, objective approach to environmental issues, I do so more that considering this world an object for stewardship justice radical, reckless activism and policy decisions. Instead, we should make pragmatic, thoughtful choices when facing these issues. Instead of viewing environmental concerns aside in the same bucket, then we need a more balanced approach to the problem of climate change.

Environmental groups are careful that drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is opposed to first define what a human embryo is. Many people are concerned that there is more promise in using stem cells from other cell types. This ability allows them to act as a repair system for the body, replenishing or various other temporal commodities that God created in his image. When we see the world and has been more frequently since the death of her mate earlier this year.

According to the National Academy of Sciences, a human embryo is a developing human from fertilization, until the end of the eight week gestation. Wikipedia dictionary defines an embryo as "progenitor cells that contain the ability to develop into other cell types. This ability allows them to act as a repair system for the body, replenishing

LISTEN UP!

IT'S YOUR TURN TO DECIDE

On Sep. 19, Iranian government officials will be meeting with the International Atomic Energy Agency to discuss the country's new plan to enrich uranium.

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Block party: Starting off on a good note

As students filled the hillside, GRITS took the stage and burst with energy, jumping around as if on stage with their blend of Christian philosophy and rap music. They performed their popular hits "Ooh Aah" and "Here We Go," causing many students to stand up and dance. The group caused controversy when one of the lead rappers, while lauding the racial diversity on campus, said the campus was becoming "blacker" every year and commented that the campus was finally becoming racially diverse.

There was a visible wave of discomfort as students stopped to contemplate the comments made during the concert. Many took offense, while some simply shrugged it off and continued their night.

"It was a weird thing to say," said junior Amy Sublett. "I don't think he meant it in a bad way.""I thought they could have said it in a more polite way," said Lacon Burns, junior.

Anberlin provided an alternative rock crunch to their set, blazing through several of their most popular songs and even covered The Cure's classic, "Love Song." They took students off the hills and into the crowd as they finished the night strong.

"Anberlin was great live, and I can't wait for them to come later in September," said Tracy Foss, junior.

As the block party drew to a close, the grand finale of fireworks shot into the night sky with a loud whistle and exploded with a pop, showering purples, greens, yellows and blues into the sky.

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