Dr. James Kennedy dies at 77

By Keri Mitchell

Dr. D. James Kennedy, chancellor of Liberty University, passed away on Monday, August 12. He was 77.

Kennedy was named chancellor of Liberty University in 2002, succeeding Jerry Falwell Sr., who had founded the university.

Kennedy, a Florida native, was known for his commitment to spiritual life on campus and his advocacy for Christian values.

He was a prominent figure in the evangelical movement and served as president of the Christian Broadcasting Network for over 20 years.

Kennedy's death will be felt deeply by the Liberty community and the broader evangelical world.
Liberty students have more choices than ever before when it comes to purchasing college textbooks. There are three main ways students can buy books online, by word of mouth or from the bookstores.

What every student needs to know

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Falwell items selling on eBay

By Daniel Martinez

During his lifetime, Dr. Jerry Falwell left his mark on many different places, but in the months since his death last May, a surprisingly easy way to find details of his legacy is the popular online auction site, eBay. In fact, as of August 30, eBay bore more than 1,000 items with some relation to the late Christian icon, with prices ranging from 50 cents to $500 and everywhere in between.

There were already a number of items on sale by May 12, 2007, but after his death that morning, the sale prices and the number of actual sales skyrocketed dramatically. This trend is not just happening on eBay, however. Sales of Dr. Falwell's numerous books in the Liberty bookstore have been on the rise since his death as well.

"A lot of items have been buying items from the Web site," said bookstore manager Ellen Mayes. "But it doesn't surprise me at all. He was a well-known, well-liked, well-respected man."

Then Hoffa, a sophomore, said, "No, it's not a surprise; these things don't usually start coming popular until after the person goes..."

When asked if she would be willing to buy anything off eBay, sophomore Lauren Hill said, "I depends on what it is and the price."

"License plates may be rare, but eBay contains scores of books, photographs and mementos from the last four decades, all bearing some relation to a man who built a church and a university with a world-wide outreach."

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Phishing: A new property will free up space on campus

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However, the university quickly filed the 800,000 square feet available in the Ericsson building.

The Plaza will help solve space problems, Fal­well Jr. said. "It will allow us to move many more office functions off campus, freeing up space for classrooms and improving the traffic and parking problems."

The old Rose's building across from the Carmike movie theater is ideal to house 100 to 200 employ­ees who work in the Distance Learning Program (DLP). The presence of the DLP employees would also aid in the revitalization of the area surround­ing both former residents of Dorm 4, said Falwell Jr. "Strength for the Journey," is fea­tured on the Web site for $60; many other copies are available at cheaper prices. A large hand-signed photograph bearing Falwell's signature is being sold for over $850.

"It's just nostalgia," said Jerry Falwell Jr. "When things become more valuable, people are always more likely to raise the prices."

Books, pictures, records, signed Bibles and countless other objects have been finding their way onto the eBay marketplace. A May 2007 issue of the News & Advance outlined an orchestrated bubblehead figure selling for more than $1,000, as well as a "giant, rare vintage pink shirt" for a used fan. Jerry Falwell and the Apostles," which sold for more than $1,000. Stronger still, a regular white index card, bearing the late pastor's signature, was featured on the site with a starting price of $10.

Junior Joan Barylski said, "I wouldn't buy anything, but I'd do it if I would probably get a photograph."

"Liberty won't be buying anything," said Jerry Falwell Jr., echoing this sentiment. "However, I do remember a license plate from the plates that had 'Old Time Gospel Hour' with Jerry Falwell Jr. on it. If you are any of those three (items), let me know."

Liberty students featured in Geico commercial

Phishing: Liberty students featured in Geico commercial

By Jessica Gilman

Imagine if a homemade video featuring two LU students running into each other with mattresses was posted on YouTube and would wind up being seen on national television as an auto-insurance commercial. "That unlikely scenario is exactly what happened to certain residents of Circle Dorm 4 when a YouTube adven­ture defined the "Mattress Jousting Game" and turned up on national TV in Geico's "A minute of your time" commercial. The video footage used for the commercial, produced by Liberty students Jerry Prussia and Jason Cronrath, features Sandor Harrelson and Prussia himself, both former freshmen of Dorm 4.

Mattress jousting, inspired by the medieval sport of horseback jousting, involves two con­testants jousting while thinking of an icebreaker to use for hall meetings. The jousting game gained in popularity as students rushed at each other with mattresses during full hall meetings. "My RA partner Wally and I started it, and within two months it was more interesting than just a few announcements," said Cronrath.

The moment, which took place in the spring of 2007, featured one representative from each proper group, and as contestans participated in the mattress joust with an ad­mirable amount of skill, the video was shared among friends and the YouTube community.

"That was the last conversation we had," Falwell Jr. said.

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Discipleship: The goal for every student on and off campus

By Jen Slothower

Liberty University is the premier liberal arts, Christian university in the United States academically, socially and especially spiritually. As Dr. Jerry Falwell always said, "If it's Christian, it ought to be at Liberty," and Liberty has shown that it is willing to push beyond the drinking coffee, the sports, or the mainstream dining hall, to go a full 25,000 on-campus students. Liberty's excellence branches out to two types of students: the resident student and the commuter. While both types of students can easily access Liberty's many benefits, such as sports, campus church, academic or recreational resources, a great difference lies between the on-campus and off-campus student when it comes to discipleship. The commuter experiences a different level of accountability than the resident student does, and the need to reach off-campus students is "that many have identified as the greatest student need at Liberty," according to Dr. Charles Hughes of Commuter Care.

The primary challenge to this distinction first, how the Office of Student Care reaches out to the commuter by the commuter students in turn take hold of and realize the benefits of Liberty's Office of Student Care.

"The first part of the commuter student engaging the same spiritual benefits of Liberty involves the Office of Student Care, more specifically, the Office of Student Leadership (OSL), which has set up a system to minister to students. If a student has ever heard the Student Development Office, describe the student leadership structure on campus, be so well or familiar with these words, "The Office of Student Leadership wants to see that every student is maintained in the faith," according to that in four-part plan where every student is level, prided for daily, proofed with weekly and given the chance to one on one with a mentor.

According to the OCC, a 357 student leadership role exists for on-campus students. Every resident student has a peer leader, two spiritual life directors and two resident advisors watching out for him or her throughout the year. Beyond this level of accountability, small groups are already accessed through Tuesday night prayer groups. For the off-campus student, the Campus Pastor's Office has tried to create this by providing community care groups to provide accessibility and accountability. Recently, the commuter care groups have grown and more students are attending, but commuter students are often served in local churches and beyond the scope of Liberty off-campus administration. As commuter students note, it is not necessary to use Liberty's systems in order to have spiritual growth. The day has come and gone when the more than 4,000 students who attend the campus for the good news. The much-loved good deeds, not forsaking our own assembling together, as the body of Christ, are critical to them just as much as the resident student. The commuter student, however, needs to turn to take advantage of everything Liberty is offering to gain their full education — academically, socially... and spiritually.

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SEW: Find contentment in Christ!

(Sent February 19)

One dominant factor about King is that he knows the Lord well with all of his heart. "Our church has always been about love," said Pastor Johnnie Moore, "Clayton is one of God's prophets to our generation...if you want to be a man of God," he said. Clayton has done a great job communicating with the campus body. "He is a prophet to our generation...if you want to be a man of God," he said. Clayton has done a great job communicating with the campus body.

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REMEmBERING SEPTEMBER 11TH

By Claire MeLé

I imagine every one of us remembers what we were doing when we found out that America was under attack. That our fellow Americans had been murdered in cold blood as they went about their daily lives.

In the ensuing weeks, our counterattack was launched, and in begins a process that continues to this day.

In those first terrible days after September 11, American citizens were understandably swept up in anger. Peace vigils, blood drives, and volunteer networks were everywhere as Americans worked together to heal our wounded nation and to support the young soldiers who were sent to confront our enemies overseas.

That morning I was changing the oil in a piece of logging equipment. I heard the news, and spent the rest of the day watching the TV footage and crying. I did not know anyone murdered in the attack, but found myself mourning for a country that I knew would never be the same.

What has happened? How did we forget so quickly and relapse to our old bickering and indecision?

What could happen overnight. Morning news displayed faces of hate and death, which haunted my every thought and left me with an empty feeling in the pit of my stomach. What was going to become of life as we knew it?

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By Will Meyer

This article will be printed and distributed six years in the day following the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the final destination of American Airlines Flight 77. I hesitate to call it an anniversary.

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For weeks, I would walk silently, trembling with fear about what could happen overnight. Morning news displayed faces of hate and darkness, which haunted my every thought and left me with an empty feeling in the pit of my stomach. What was going to become of life as we knew it?

For the first time, the boundaries of my parents did not comfort me and I found no security even in the safety of my own home. It was not until the night when I opened my Bible to this verse that I finally found relief: “I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world.” John 16:33 (NIV).

It has been six years since September 11, 2001, and our courageous country has made a tremendous recovery thanks to the prayers and efforts of its spirited people.

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FOOTBALL: Jackson has another great special teams week

Thanks to a late fourth quarter recovery by junior safety Ryan Grooms, the Flames started a drive at their own 47 with 2:53 to go in the first half. Then, senior quarterback Michael Smith threw three consecutive completions, the last of which was a three-yard pass to Jackson. Jackson then broke across the middle, eluded a couple of defenders and highlighted the play by flying high into the end zone for a 2-yard score.

“We just taking it one day at a time, doing my job and not trying to go above and beyond,” Smith said.

The next possession was owned by the same for both Smith and Jackson as they connected for a 49-yard touchdown throw to put the Flames ahead 14-0 going into the second half. After the game, Jackson was asked if it was his best half of football so far.

“Yeah, I could say that. I think I really stepped up at practice Monday and Tuesday, Jackson said, and I just continued during the week.”

Stroupsh-Perry finally appeared to solve the Flames defense in the fourth quarter, cashing in on a big return off a missed field goal to pull the Flames within 14-13.

For the second week in a row, the Flames pulled of a weird ending to a home game against a William & Mary. We still have room to improve,” said Smith. “We’re working to improve, and we’re gonna do it some more.”

The Flames will travel away from Williams Stadium for their first road game of the year, heading to William & Mary, Va., to take on the Tribe of William and Mary on Saturday Sept. 12.

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Cross-country teams shine in Virginia Tech Invite

By David Hunt

The sun was not the only bright part of Saturday morning as the Liberty University men and women's cross country teams shone in their first meet of the season.

The Virginia Tech Invitational served as the first regular season meet for both cross-country teams. Without many of their stars sitting out the inaugural meet, the women captured second place while the men finished in fourth.

Senior Kalib Lock finished in 20th place at 19:41 while sophomore transfer from Farleigh Dickinson Senior Ashley Teer (16:32; 18th), freshman Nicole Miglis (17:26; 20th) and Richlyn Yond (16:55; 19th) rounded out the Lady Flames finishers. The Flames have made drastic changes like to qualify for nationals, but cracking the top 25 will likely prove too difficult.

The Lady Flames had three runners place in the top 25 for both the men and women's cross-country teams. Most impressive was Rachel Valliere, a senior leader, who ran unattached runners and was able to contribute to the team tally (this year).

The 'defensive defenseman' fuels Liberty

Boettger is second in command to Head Coach Jeff Boettger.

The Flames hockey team has a valuable asset in Jeff Boettger, thanks in large part to many years of doing something that he loves. When he was 16 years old, Boettger said that one of his friends in Moose, Alberta, asked him, "Are you playing hockey in the fall?"

"Boettger, who had never even heard of hockey, replied, "Sure, why not?"

Boettger describes himself as a "defensive defenseman." "I was never too worried about putting up points but instead knowing what my role on the team was."

"When I came out of college, I wanted to keep playing hockey and was given the opportunity. I didn't have much skill, but I had dreams," said Boettger.

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"That type of attitude is something that Boettger wants to instill in the players on the Flames hockey team. "We've been very successful, and that's a huge accomplishment for our players and our coaching staff, but I think the next step will be to have a hard-working, role-playing, highly-conditioned, skilled team."

"We're very unique at Liberty in that we integrate full-time jobs with our coaching," said Boettger, referring to his busy schedule of teaching and coaching. He finished his master's degree in May, tightening the load a small bit.

"I believe in what we're doing at Liberty and as Christians, to tie in our life's work to our life's sport," said Boettger.

The Flames invite the opposing team to share a meal with them on Fridays, giving the teams an opportunity to get to know each other. The meal itself usually consists of a small, simple menu which will stand up and say a few words about who he is and what he believes.

"We've had only one person get up and say something," said Boettger. "Both of us usually like to listen. But we want to have an evangelistic presence, and we plan to bring something," continued Boettger. "Based on where each person is at, they're going to integrate their faith on different days."
Lady Flames Soccer suffers losses to Northern Arizona and UC-Irvine

By Jessica Carniol

Despite an intense effort, the Liberty University Lady Flames soccer team suffered two losses at the Third Annual La Quinta Inn & Suites High Altitude Tournament over the weekend in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In the first game, played on Friday night, the Lady Flames took on host Northern Arizona. Both teams fired shots at each other throughout the first half, with Liberty senior Rachel Hetrick leading all players with three shots on goal.

Hetrick nearly got the Lady Flames on board just two minutes into the game but was denied by Lumberjack goalie Liz Winkelbach. Hetrick was able to find Brenna Boies into the game but was denied by Nyholt to give the Lumberjacks a 1-0 lead with just over 16 minutes to play in the contest.

The Lady Flames attempted comeback came up short when, in the 33:08 mark in the first period, Laura Nyholt was blocked. Junior Amy Oberlin's following shot was ruled off the foot of freshman Laura Nyholt to give Kelly her second goal of the season. The Lady Flames defense, which had stifled Northern Arizona just two nights earlier, allowed 10 shots on goal while the offense sputtered, mustering only one shot on goal in the first half.

Despite the loss, Head Coach James Price was pleased with his team's effort in the first game of the tournament. "We played well in that game. It was a very physical type game. We were getting so much as we were getting. I was happy with the performance in that game. They were just able to get that goal. We knew it was a one-goal type game. We were disappointed with the result but happy with our play."

On Sunday afternoon, the Lady Flames lost 2-0 against the University of California-Irvine Lady Anteaters.

UC-Irvine got on the board. Karri Currier was able to find Brenna Boies for a shot that initially was blocked out by a Lady Flame defender. Liz Powers cancelled the loose ball and past Nyholt to give the Lumberjacks a 1-0 lead just over 10 minutes to play in the contest.

The Lady Flames attempted comeback came up short when, in the 87th minute, junior Mallory Neff took the final Liberty shot of the game. However, Winkelbach made the save, preserving a Northern Arizona victory.

Northern Arizona improved to 2-0, the best beginning record in the school's history, while Liberty fell to 0-3.

The loss brings the Lady Flames record to 0-3 on the season, while as Caty Cope connected with senior Frankee Kelly to give Kelly her first goal of the season. The Lady Flames defense, which had stifled Northern Arizona just two nights earlier, allowed 10 shots on goal while the offense sputtered, mustering only one shot on goal in the first half.

In the second half, the Lady Flames nearly tied the game at one, but a shot off the foot of freshman Laura Nyholt was blocked. Junior Amy Oberlin's following shot was stopped by Lady Anteater goalie Danielle de Gorter.

The game remained 1-0 until the 74th minute mark, when Cope crossed a pass that was headed in by Kelly for her second goal of the afternoon. The goal brought UC-Irvine's record to 2-0, which they would not relinquish.

"The Lumberjacks are that we can't outscore goals from our team. The game was a great game," Price said after the game. "We fell asleep and lost our focus on a couple of occasions. From a mental standpoint we learned that we've got to pay attention the whole 90 minutes."

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The Lady Flames will look to continue its strong play as the team travels to Norfolk, Va., for the Old Dominion Tournament from Sept. 21-23.

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Record number of student donate blood

By Cathy Haas

Last week hundreds of Liberty students volunteered to donate blood at the first campus blood drive of the school year. The drive was the most successful that the American Red Cross has had for the last two years and ran from September 6-7.

In its history, and this was the first time the American Red Cross decided to offer prizes for donors. Every donor received a T-shirt and was automatically entered into a drawing for an iPod Shuffle and a single drawing of an ISU Sprinter ticket. Several volunteers said they were donating for extra credit in class. Such was the case of freshman Jason Vath, a business major from Georgia, who said he would not have donated otherwise because he does not like needles.

Some of the volunteers, unfortunately, were not able to donate. Mike Frieger, a senior Biology major, said he always wanted to do it but never had the time. This year he intended to donate blood until he realized that he was not eligible due to being overseas for three years. Stierer said his main motivation was to help. After mentioning that he would be a doctor, he said that volunteering his time for the blood mobile was a way of supporting medicine and society.

Even though this is the largest amount of Liberty students donating blood, it is not the first time Harvard has sponsored such an event. In 2006, there was a great set of events to raise awareness.

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Trend toward off-campus living increases

By Miranda Canady

As on-campus housing increases, more and more students find themselves moving off-campus. Reasons for moving off vary from the freedom and responsibility that comes with having their own home to the financial benefits received.

"This is my first year to live off-campus and I can definitely see some advantages and disadvantages," said senior Christie Messr. "I have to get up earlier to get to the school on time and park, which is always a pain, but I love having my own room and comfortable couches.

Messer's father, Thomas Messer, just recently bought a house for Christie and her two brothers to share. They share a five-bedroom home off of Old Forest Road, only a 10-minute drive from campus.

The Messer family, moving three siblings into the same house helped with the financial burden. "Loisann Buchanan, a sophomore at James Madison University, was forced to rent a townhouse off-campus when she did not make the cut in her school's on-campus housing lottery. Despite having to face the challenges that come along with renting an apartment or room, she seemed to be content with her circumstances.

However, not all resident students at public universities have such freedom. In choosing whether they should live on or off-campus, many universities nationwide are participating in a housing lottery because the growth of residential students exceeds the room and board availability. The housing lottery allows resident students to apply for on-campus housing. Their applications are then randomly selected and put in order, leaving some students without a room on-campus.

For the Messer family, moving three siblings into the same house helped with the family's expenses. "As a parent, I want to be able to give them the best possible experience, but the cost of housing is a huge factor," said Messer. "I love being able to have a desk, and it does not mean it has to be my dinner table also!"

The question now is whether or not those students will choose to invest in their own home-ownership or simply rent a home until they graduate. According to a Forbes.com article entitled "A + College Real Estate," it is not unusual for students to buy their own homes before graduation. For one thing, there is a constant demand. Regardless of economy, kids go to college every year, and they will always need places to live.

However, Liberty University follows a different policy. On-campus housing is available to all students, both undergraduate and graduate. With the growing popularity of the campus, some may wonder if Liberty will need to offer a housing lottery. During a Wednesday convocation, Jerry Falwell Jr. announced that student interest in on-campus housing would be built for the 2007-2008 school year. This time, instead of building more East Campus dorms, construction would take place on Main Campus.

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