Language of love spoken at TRBC

By Chloe Esteban, reporter

Love, sex, marriage and romance were the topics discussed as Tommy Nelson brought his 25th Song of Solomon conference to Thomas Road Baptist Church this weekend.

Nelson, senior pastor of Destiny Bible Church in Denton, Texas, has been preaching these conferences for 25 years. Nelson spoke to Friday night’s audience on the “Eve of the Evil Anvil,” giving students a preview of the week’s end conference.

At the Solomon conference at TRBC started out Friday evening with praise and worship music led by Michael Armstrong. After a brief introduction by Doug Hudson, who is in charge of creating the booklet, video and soundtracks for the conference, Nelson took the podium and spoke for three hours the 2,000-plus audience.

Nelson urged students to take the book verse by verse and present the information in a manner that was easy to understand and brought the often complicated Bible text into view. Nelson also emphasized the need for women and men to be educated about the Bible text. “Look at how the Bible tells it,” Nelson said.

The highlight of the weekend is the Singles Madison. The Homecoming Bonfire, led by the Kenyan president. On average, the Bonfire ended by 10 p.m., but for some students, the night ended well past midnight.

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Balmer takes new mission — to lead World Missions

By Marilu Williams, reporter

John M. Balmer was appointed Director of the Center for World Missions this past July. He was previously from the Stephen Oakland Center for Biblical Preaching in Memphis, Tenn.

Currently, Balmer is writing his doctoral dissertation, a comparative analysis of seven main training centers that train national pastors. He received his B.S. in Biblical Studies at Wheaton College, and his Th.M. in pastoral ministry at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Balmer has been involved in short-term mission trips for the past seven years, particularly those involving the training of national pastors. He also has experience as a pastor and in church planting, and has taught mission classes here at Liberty since 1996.

Balmer considers his most important duties as mission director to be inspiring a burden for missions on campus and overseeing the missions program. At this point, he is not sure what changes he will make to the mission department.

One main goal is to “make missions a part of the ethos of Liberty University,” he said. “I have a foreign missions internship program in which students can combine studying with experience. It is through internships. He said that combining studying with experience helps develop a burden for missions students at Liberty Is to take as much of a burden for missions for the country. I think it is important for students to get involved in missions before they graduate.”

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Voting in this fall’s elections is just a click-of-the-mouse away.

By Melinda Fleming, reporter

The Minority and International Student Office (MISO) has undergone some changes and new additions for the fall semester. Not only have changes been made to some existing programs, but a few new projects have also been added to the scene as well.

According to Melany Pearl, Dean of Athletics Outreach, MISO is one new change this semester is the addition of a prayer and information line at the local Department of Motor Vehicles. If someone wants to aid minority and international students, but they also want to provide services to the campus community, they can visit the MISO organization or with an email to miso@liberty.edu.

When you register to vote, you can either contact your county election office or you will be sent a ballot request in the mail, or you can use the Internet. To vote online, go to www.elections.com. Click on the “Register to Vote” banner on the left side of your screen. When the pop-up screen appears, click the “Register/Update” choice that you prefer. Then begin entering the requested information and within a few minutes you could be registered to vote.

You will need the Adobe Acrobat program to print out the registration form. If you do not have the Acrobat program, you can either download it for free from the Internet, or you can choose to have elections.com mail you a copy of your form.

Upon receiving your form in the mail, sign and send it in the address provided. Then you will be registered and immediately ready to request a ballot.

REMEMBERING TO VOTE

Beginning the week before the first in the voting process. While you are registered at the local Department of Motor Vehicles, some of you may not want to change your registration from your home state. In that case, many Web sites offer resources to aid minority and international students who are new to a specific area. In my case, I was new to a specific area and wanted to reach out to my American friends. I made it very evident that it is a community service project to meet with your mentor,” Pearl said.

Many volunteer experienced facets have appeared this year on the MISO staff. Student programs and/or reservations are now becoming available through the Internet, or you can choose to have elections.com mail you a copy of your form. As the largest voting block in the future, America’s young people have the potential to change the world.

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For more information, please contact the MISO office at MISO@liberty.edu.
Dear Price,

My roommate is so sloppy, he refuses to keep the room clean, what should I do?

Sincerely,
My Boyfriend and I are having problems, mostly because he thinks I charge too much. I don’t want to have to wonder if you will allow them to “Biggie Size” it or not. I want to have the room cleaned, and I want to be treated with respect. Besides, you never know what your less-than-attractive date can do.

Uniquely Carbonell

By Chris Price, assistant news editor

Uniquely you—means that it is well to preserve the relationship tonight seminar held on campus last Tuesday. Carolinian, Ph.D. was named as an editor. His father was a communications expert for Field Center and later became a freelance writer. His father’s name is given to a Pipes for English Language Study. Carbonell does not use him as a personal example, he says. Everything is in God’s plan.

You can turn any situation into a better thing—or the only difference is the letter “C.” Carbonell said. As a teenager, Carbonell was given a task that said it would pay another $1,000 if they could disagree with what the Bible said. He said the more he read, the more he was convinced completely. He felt that if he didn’t treat God, he would be committing unlawful acts. Carbonell said that one of the biggest problems in ministry is people playing silly games. He believes that the profiles he shares “have been used to create products, ourselves and others, avoid or reduce costs and work more effectively with people.”

Carbonell then went on to explain how everyone has emotional and real behaviors. People guard themselves with expected behaviors, but are unguarded with real behavior. Everyone gets in and out of both of the behaviors are the same, you know what you are. If they see all their stories, it shows flexibility.

Next, Carbonell said over the fire temperaments discovered by Hippocrates, who first gave Hippocratic Creek, then assigned letters A, B, C.

The first type of temperament, “D” describes active and task-oriented people. They are domineering, direct, decisive and demanding. Rebecca Howell, a freshman, said, “The seminar will help me in my future relationships.”

CHRIS PRICE

The Liberty Champion  
September 19, 2000

UNIQUELY YOU — Dr. Mel Carbonell speaks to students about relative insights during the liberty you seminar September 12.

Sincerely.

Katherine Beggs

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

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The importance of voting

It's election year again and this election is special for many Liberty students and alumni who plan to vote for the first time. However, some even step back to get in another portfolio or otherwise limit their one vote. Whether it's due to a lack of a meaningful choice, a lack of a meaningful choice, or simply a lack of options, it's important to remember some facts.

* In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi party.
* In 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

The idea came into being to hold similar meetings simultaneously throughout the world in 1996. This Wednesday is the third Wednesday in September which means it's time for "See You at the Pole" steps must be taken to get an absentee ballot and sometimes it feels like one.

The people and government of Vietnam following the normal nation of our nation is a relatively easy process. I surf the internet to find others who have traveled to the beautiful city again just as I had when Liberty offered the trip last year. However, there are some stadiums that interests me and I proceed to write about them when my candidate rivals only worried about a hill in centerfield. While the Mariners no longer have the maybe too much to play for the Seattle Mariners this year, they have lost most of their team after several major trades at the trading deadline.

I saw my only constant for the Orioles of the past couple seasons happen in the past week. I'm not sure if this was the first time that I've ever seen a hill in centerfield. I understand copying the past out of the old ballparks. A stadium is the site of the games, not the people. Camden Yards as the ideal ballpark. It borrows a bit from other stadiums while creating its own special trademarks that set it apart from the rest. Andruw Jones.


The most effective way to lose weight is to simply eat a little less every meal. According to Dr. Noelle Mix, a nutritionist, the most important meal is breakfast. Students who eat breakfast every day are less obese.

People are searching everywhere for effective ways to lose weight and keep it off. The problem lies in how people are eating. Many people gain weight because they associate meals as being more pleasant impressions to improve appearance, so the primary focus should be to lose weight and improve health, not on how they look. So why aren’t Americans losing weight?

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By Dana Galbraith, reporter

The Food Pyramid

The food pyramid is a great way to help students make better food choices. The pyramid is divided into five levels: grains, vegetables, fruits, milk, and meat.

- Grains: Whole grains provide the body with energy and a source of fiber.
- Vegetables: These are a great source of vitamins and minerals.
- Fruits: Fruits provide a great source of natural sugars.
- Milk: Milk is a great source of calcium and protein.
- Meat: Meat provides a great source of protein and iron.

"A good amount of weight loss is to be gained with a variety of foods. Mix said, "It doesn’t matter what they are, but if you eat more than you need, then you are going to gain weight."
Jet skiing, canoeing, parasailing and rock climbing were on the list of "real sports" that this city needs.

Several "extreme sports" are becoming more and more socially acceptable. With the soaring popularity of the X-Games, national television has begun to cover more extreme sports than ever before. Almost any sport can be turned into an extreme sport, such as street-course skateboarding, arita-style skiing and mountain biking. Snowboarding has come a long way since its minimalistic beginnings; it progressed to Marty McFly-style white skis and full ski suits. "This is the future," Guson said.

One of the most exciting of the extreme sports is in line skating. In-line skates are available at most bike shops. "You want to take. The basic price for a group (18+people) is anywhere from $38 to $54 per person. The necessities for extreme sports are real athletes, who work and train indoors to perform the way they do. No, extreme sports are not for everyone. There are risks involved. But before students run out and strap on their ropes to the mountain. Extreme sports are real athletes, who work and train indoors to perform the way they do.

Water sports are not for everyone. With the proper group of people and equipment, you can be grabbing huge air or scaling vertical cliffs like a mountain goat.

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Horton goes X-treme
By Devon Parks, asst. sports editor

The boys tally up their first wins and losses of the season and pick for next week—hoping to raise their records. Drop your name and number in the Champion box outside the office in DelMoss 110 if interested in being a guest.

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You are the answer.
Volleyball finishes last in tourney

By Justin Ridge, reporter

The Lady Flames volleyball team participated in the 2000 Ameritech Invitational last weekend at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. The Lady Flames lost both matches last weekend in the tournament that also showcased Western Michigan, Ohio State and the University of Connecticut.

The Lady Flames first match Friday was against the Lady Huskies of Western Michigan. The Lady Flames kept the first game close, but ended up losing, 2-1.

The Lady Huskies completed the sweep of the Lady Flames by winning the next two games, 15-8 and 15-12.

Junior Rachel Harnack led the Lady Flames with 15 kills and 55 total assists, while junior Summer Ellingrud contributed to the Lady Flames of Western Michigan.

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The Lady Flames first match on Friday was against the Lady Broncos of Western Michigan. The Lady Broncos went on to win the match, 15-4.

In LU’s second match the team met the even-more-tough competition defeating the Lady Flames, as they hit above 50 percent in two of the three games.

The Lady Flames, (1-9) will return to action Sept. 21, at the Blue Hen Invitational in Newark Del.
M’soccer crushes Wake Forest

By Natalie Petron, reporter

With over 400 fans in attendance at the Liberty soccer complex, the Liberty Flames showed what they were made of by downing 5th ranked Wake Forest 4-2 on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

With the win the Flames record moves to 1-3-0, while the Demon Deacons fall to 2-2-0 overall.

Not only was the victory the Flames first of the season but it also marks the highest nationally ranked opponent that the Flames have defeated in the history of the men’s soccer program.

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Fall ball begins

By Breck Herrmann, sports editor

The past weekend brought to Lynchburg not only beautiful weather, but fall baseball.

Yes, LU baseball is still the South Charleston Scorpions and back but better than ever.

Returning to the Scorpions are; shortstop Chris Rice, catcher Jon Hart, and right fielder, Chad Lillyard.

From the sideline, Karcher could be heard yelling to the defense to have an appetite. The Flames defense kept up a good fight to keep the Demon Deacons from scoring during the first half.

“We felt it was time to get our feet wet,” Coach Bill Bell said.

According to the bench the game was really good but it was something the Flames need to work on.

“I think we will be able to get fired up on offense,” and said how loose, the only thing that matters is the ‘W’,” Rice said.

The Flames offense got right on top of the Russian Deckers, moving the ball to the first few minutes of the game.

In Liberty’s first drive of the game Bill Parsons heads 31 yard bomb to Peter Foy, who was brought down on the GWS.

Following the game, the Flames thanked the Lord first and then thanked the fans that supported them for this big win.

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W’soccer falls to Mount Saint Mary’s

By Devona Parks, sports editor

The Lady Flames soccer team dropped a tough, overtime match to Mount Saint Mary’s on Saturday.

The Lady Flames scored 23 minutes into the first half as Nancy Davis tapped in a corner from Alicia Davis inside the lead of 1-0. Alicia Davis and Cheryl Jones were credited with assists on the play.

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The Flames will take on conference rival Morgan State University at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12 at the Mountaineer Soccer Complex in Lynchburg, VA.

Women’sSOCcer

• 9/21 VCU at LU, 7 p.m.
• 9/23 ODU at LU, 2 p.m.

Volleyball

• 9/22-23 Blue Hen Invitational in Newark, Del.

Football

• 9/23 LU at Delaware State, 1 p.m.

Cross Country

• 9/22 Virginia Tech/Four Miller in Lynchburg, 8:30 a.m.

Men’s Soccer

• 9/20 LU at Elon, 4 p.m.
• 9/23 LU at 000, 3 p.m.

Devonparks

Kiss Knight goodbye

In the movie Hoosiers, Norman Dale Maximilian swamp was the high school basketball coach. A new head coach to Indiana, Knight went on to off his career and accumulated a record that is one of the highest winning percentage in the sport of basketball.

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