Students banned from dam area

By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

The Dean of Students office has also sent the same note to a group of students in the area.

The area is now closed to all students, and the sign says "No Trespassing at Any Time."

Any students found occupying the area will be removed within 24 hours. The fines will be $100 for each violation.

The Virginia County Sheriff's Department has been notified of the area and will be checking it weekly.

The area is posted with "no trespassing" signs, and trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. The maximum penalty for misdemeanor trespassing is 12 months in jail or a $2,500 fine.

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Students from churches and colleges in North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia will be nominated to the readings of their favorite poems.

Pinsky called his first reading, "ABC." He said the poem was a result of a disease diagnosed in his first years of teaching.

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Vroom entertains packed house

By Rick Clark, reporter

Vroom, Zema and Good Grief provided high energy entertainment in the Specky's Underground Friday night.

Builder based Good Grief opened up the evening to a roaring success.
Pipes, fuses, and gunpowder inside Ashbrook's house as Floyd caused $6 billion worth of damage and killed 45 people last week as it ravaged the coast with winds of more than 150 mph. Good Grief's sound was a sign of the times, congenial and Copyright © 2023 Liberty Champion. All rights reserved.

Missouri's partial-birth abortion law challenged

A federal judge temporarily blocked enforcement of Missouri’s new law that would criminalize late-term abortion.

Using a conference call with Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon, State Rep. Bill Luetkenhaus, sponsor of the legislation, said he wasn’t surprised the judge had blocked enforcement of the law.

He used a pipe-bomb, in addition to two handguns, during the shootings.

Disaster was launched by police and being suspected of murders committed by a Texas serial killer.

What many people do when they have something to say. He authorities look for motives...
Unpaved areas in P1 part of construction site

By Hannah Ladwig, copy editor

What many students consider a pothole problem is really a lack of paving. According to Randy Johnson, manager of grounds maintenance, potholes on Liberty campus aren't usually fixed when they get about a foot across.

"We fix potholes when they become a problem," he said. "We don't usually fix them when they're only about the size of your hand; we usually wait until they get about a foot across."

Johnson said the potholes haven't been as bad lately because the winter has been mild. He said Liberty fills almost all of the potholes in-house instead of using outside contractors to save money. The pavement problems students usually complain about are at the parking lot beside the guard station and Stadium Road, which runs beside the Visitors Center and Stadium. Both are very bumpy.

According to Johnson, the parking lot is bumpy because Liberty University, which is on the upper portion of the P1 parking lot, has a lot of run-off. Johnson said they would like to put more gravel on the upper portion of the P1 parking lot.

"For the road, the paving is bumpy because Liberty University is on the upper portion of the P1 parking lot," Johnson said. "Students need to be aware that they're driving on a hill next to it they would wash away."

Johnson said the hill next to Stadium Road isn't completely paved because the run-off from the hill next to it would wash away. Johnson said they try to put more gravel on it regularly, but they haven't been able to help because their dump truck is out of commission, but it will be fixed.

In the spring, the Stadium Road area will be renamed; the hill next to it would be renamed. Some of the dirt used would need to be removed.

"The biggest problem is money," Johnson said. "Students need to pay that God will provide."

Young said the administration fully realizes the frustrations caused by some of these situations. But, he wants the students, faculty and staff to recognize that they must allocate their resources where they are most needed as identified by our students.

"For example," the administration can reallocate the student's efforts to areas of this campus that do not have enough resources," Young said. "It's important that we recognize the needs of the students where they are most needed as identified by our students.

"The example is to the areas of technology enhancements in providing more computers, providing more access in the phone systems, increasing Internet access, more food choices on campus and furniture and housing for the students.

"The most important thing is to look at how we can make it better," Young said. "It's important to the administration that we continue this process."
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The Liberty President speaks at convocation

By Suzanne McDuffie, news editor

Contrary is one of Dr. Paige Patterson's favorite words. Patterson, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke in convocation Sept. 13 and highlighted his commitment with Dr. Jerry Falwell in major pro-life issues that have divided the national Baptist body. 

Patterson called the President Clinton's resignation after the Monica Lewinsky affair, to trials in a pro-life stance, to supporting the Disney boycott, Patterson has made headlines ever since his election as SBC president.

"If you stand for anything in this day and time, you speak, someone," Patterson said. He said the difficulty comes when handling the controversy with kindness and gentleness.

Often, because of his commitment in the faith, Patterson said the media has misrepresented him. During one difficult time, Patterson turned to the Bible for advice and read from Matt. 5: "Love your enemies." He would pray for them while laying hands on the tie. Patterson's message focused on adversity. He said he reached this goal by involving the students.

"There is no magical solution," he said. "There is a limited effort." Patterson said "in response, in addition to that the nature of the teacher's task is to deal with these issues to prevent another shooting from happening.

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Tomlin celebrates 25 years at LU

By Evelyn Tomlin, business office manager

Evelyn Tomlin, business office manager, celebrated not only 25 years of service at LU Aug. 30, but also 58 years of marriage to her loving husband.

Tomlin said, “The one thing I'm glad has changed is that we eat based on biblical principles. We've been a business for higher education, but the thing that means more is that we always honor the Lord's work.”

Tomlin has uplifted an outstanding ministry in front of workers and students. She has worked numerous hours without any recognition, has kept busy even during the summer months, and has spent time with students throughout the years.

“I try to focus on each of you individually and treat everyone of you the same,” she said. “I think the one thing that has made me able to stay in this position is that I believe that everybody is equal, and everybody should be treated the same.”

Those who know and work with Tomlin have learned many things from her remarkable testimony and character. Cindy Ferguson, account receivable clerk, has known Tomlin to be personal and said, “She always tells us how to be mindful of how the students are number one. She teaches us how to support the students in their future of our ability.”

Tomlin has a heart of compassion and mercy for people and will do anything she can to help a person get the job done.

Scott concluded, “She put her life in this place. She worked day and night. We tested almost around 4,000, but she is here year to year the late hours of the night making it easier for us to work when we have to come the next day. She’s put every bit of 25 years into Liberty University.”

Pinsky: investigating history of objects

Continued from page 1

referred to as “Alphabetists.” Wherever an alphabetist finds himself/herself, he will search for his mind for words that make a poem alphabetically. Pinsky said. For instance, he began his poem with “Anybody can do it.”

Current Pinsky is organizing an anthology of American poems. From children to senior citizen, Pinsky’s collection will represent the miscellaneous characters of this country. “I’m not choosing the poems, I’m choosing the relationship between the persons and the poems,” he said. According to Pinsky, he has received more than 20,000 entries, accompanied by letters explaining why the submitter chose that poem. Following this reading, Pinsky opened the floor to questions.

Senate: aiming to represent students

Continued from page 1

We aren’t falling down on the job we have to do in the last five years,” he continued. “We will be at least a substantive voice for the students.”

Committee chairs are to help carry that voice forward. They are: Bob Hedges, technology; David Ellis, campus concerns; Rich Clark, academic concerns; Ronnie Thompson, budget/sponsor; Lesa Bannister, student life; Craig Gaylor Jr., liberal arts; Laura Hannon, spiritual life and Andrew Gilmore, registrar.

Open committee chairs include: campus improvements, parking/traffic regulations, interior improvement and activity/programs.

The Senate will not move into a full legislative session until Sept. 10. In the Sept./ Oct. session, RGA president Chris Bower will give the transportation address, and the chamber will meet in the public. Dr. John M. Deen Jr., university president, Dean Bonogofsky, vice president of Finance and Administration; Mark Hax, vice president of Student Affairs, and Greg Donnell, dean of students, have been invited to attend.

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Make money in college by selling your used clothes and textbooks.

Cost of living can be reduced by buying in bulk and taking advantage of wholesale prices. BMG Entertainment even has a site with continuous music deals.

Online sites often offer sales that stores do not. For example, Jun. J. Crew periodically places clearance sales on the site that are not available in stores or catalogues. Apart from sales and discounts, online prices are comparable to store and/or catalogue prices.

Shopping online is a quick and convenient way to find products. Shipping is also generally prompt and reasonable. Noble received her records within two weeks.

According to the VarsityBooks site, orders are shipped within 24 hours of placing the orders and Day/Day orders are shipped twice a week. However, some sites do not offer shipping guarantees.

Online shopping has captured the '90s. From flowers to golf clubs, shoppers can find everything they want or need on the Internet. Online shopping is advantageous and convenient for buyers, especially for college students who need to save time and money.

Clothes, music and textbooks are available online at discounted prices, thanks to the web site www.sawystudent.com.

Shopping revolution has captured students with ID.

By Jessica Petersen

SHOPPER OF THE DAY — Junior Gretchen Stogner saves a buck or two by shopping at the Dollar Store.

For instance, Levi's and Annam require shoppers to sign in and choose passwords before purchasing anything. They then protect online orders by Secure Sockets Layer technology which encrypts all personal information.

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By Michelle Kennedy, reporter

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According to Chris Ellis, race director, the Virginia Ten and Four Miler is held for several reasons.

Two years ago, Stephen Githuka, a current member of Liberty's cross-country team, placed third in the race. In 1997, one of Stephens's most competitive participants will be his brother, Peter who is also located in their race.

No matter how far the band has come, Caedmon’s Call has not forgotten the purpose of its music.

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Great Commission

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Quotes of the week:

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Where's her majesty headed?

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In the wide of the tragic shootings in Fort Worth Wednesday, it's hard to look at things in a different light. The recent rash of shootings nationwide, the Matthew Shep­
termination of the shooting of a black man in Texas has shocked America.

These events have spurred widespread calls for hate crimes legislation. Such bills
would externally protect everyone from blacks to gays to Jews. But social justice
simultaneously lost.

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Sosa makes history with different home run record

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Josh Zealand, a football player this year, began the fourth brother in his family to play for the Flames. In fact, four brothers participate in the same sport at the same school, but such was the case one time at LU. They were all coming off a routine basis to test a sport.

Sincerely,

Clark Zealand, the Sam Rutigiano Show" has been the leader in college and running in high school. Despite the difference, Zealand has learned to embrace a smooth transition. He's always having to push forward, and he never has to compromose about it.

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Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Lett was suspended for the next seven games as punishment for his first violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy.

"What just went through my head is that you are a professional athlete, that enough is enough. It's not easy not. Making as much money as pro-athletes do, it is understandable how easy drug abuse is, but my question is simply, "Why?"

Lett has been under investigation since last November and missed the Cowboys opening game at Washington. He knows he is banned from the team's workouts and permitted only to enter the facility for treatment.

"I'm suspended," Lett explained in an interview with The Daily Texan. "I got caught for a violation of the league's drug policy."

"It's a felony, sir," the cop said.

"I know, sir," Lett replied.

"I can't believe it," the officer said.

"Well, sir," Lett replied, "I can't believe it either."

"Is this your first offense, sir?"

"It is, sir," Lett said.

"Then how do you know it's a felony, sir?"

"I know it's a felony, sir, but I'm not sure how I got caught, sir," Lett said.

"Well, you're going to be going to prison, sir."