Supporting our military

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By Alicia Wotring

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Winterfest inspires students

By Jennifer Maxfield

The fourth annual Winterfest will be held at the Liberty Vines Center on Dec. 30 through Jan. 1. Winterfest 2005 will host a variety of bands including The Attire, Audio Adrenaline, Jeremy Camp, Hawk Nelson, Building 429, Superchic, Jiggy, Kutless, Stellar Kart and Tait. The speakers for the event include Dr. Ergun Caner, freestyle skateboarder Tim Johnson of Liberty's Resident Recruiting and Commencement Crew, and Steve Crissman. "I'm hoping that this year I will be able to share in the fun while helping younger teenagers grow in the Lord," Crissman said.

"Winterfest brings out the Holy Spirit in each of the students who attend," said Carson. "It's a great moving event for many of the high school students to come and see Liberty," said Stouten.

Volunteers are needed to help with a number of tasks for this Winterfest. Christian service credit is available to all students who volunteer to help at Winterfest. Volunteers can help with things including unloading equipment, working on stages, setup and working at matchmaking booths. Students who volunteer get to attend the concert for free.

"Many students see this as a great ministry opportunity for the university," said Chris Johnson of Liberty's Resident Recruiting Office. Interested students can volunteer by emailing volunteer@libertywinterfest.com. Volunteers must attend a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 9:30 p.m. in DeMoss 109.

"Last year I attended Winterfest for the first time with my youth group from back home. It was an awesome opportunity to have a lot of fun, but to also take back home a lot of good Christian truths," said Liberty student Jessie Bond. "I'm hoping that this year I will be able to share in the fun while helping younger teenagers grow in the Lord."

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Showing support for the troops

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ROTC Cadet Andrew Mayhew said that Liberty students are, on the whole, very supportive of the military. He said when he wears his uniform on campus he receives positive feedback because "(Liberty) is not a liberal school that doesn't allow uniforms on campus. The student body welcomes it."

Mayhew, a junior, has been in the Army since August 2004, specializing in Army Transport. He served 15 months in Iraq, as he said he remembers being "mostly welcomed by the population." His time in the military, Mayhew said, has shown him his life's calling.

"The Army purpose of Military Appreciation Day is to raise awareness and increase appreciation on campus, throughout our country, and in the world," Honeycutt said. He also pointed out that the day is to help not take for granted the freedoms we enjoy in this country. When we look up, there are no bombing planes in the sky. Not everyone can say that.

"The purpose of Military Appreciation Day is to raise awareness and get support for the men and women in uniform that serve for this country. Students should check the splash page for this week to find out more ways to get involved.

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Melton knows more than just history

By Tanya Whitty

Dr. Brian Melton is a Liberty University professor you may not know. He splits his time between residential and DLP history courses and has only been teaching for three years. However, in the short time he has been at Liberty, Melton has interacted with students and faculty in a variety of interesting and meaningful ways.

Although he originally set out to study philosophy and religion, at graduate school, he was inspired by a professor you may not know. He splits his interests in a variety of interesting ways.

Melton knows more than just history.

"The big thing I've found is that you treat people as the story is told," Melton explained.

In his pursuit of the past, Melton stumbled upon a Union general in the Civil War who was not widely recognized. Then he took it upon himself to educate the world on Henry Slocum by writing a biography which, if published, would be the first biography written on General Slocum.

The book is currently being reviewed by the University of Missouri Press.

While Melton has a fervent love for history, his interests do not stop there. He is also a member of a Japanese fencing group, the Kenp Club.

"I try to be involved in as many groups as possible," Melton said. "He (Melton) has a heart for this class, and he is willing to teach everything that he knows," Long said. "Just him standing there with me helps me a lot. He encourages students to stay focused and do well by showing them how he is doing it.

Another way he helps to bring out students' creativity is through The Inklings group, which is a gathering of the literary discussion group of C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien.

According to Melton, the purpose of the group is to promote "creative use of the glory of God."

The students meet at his home every other Saturday to share any form of art they have been working on and offer critique and encouragement to others who do the same.

"The purpose of Inklings is to share writing, give comments and encouragement, along with fellowship. Food and fun," said English professor Darleen Folks, who attends the group. "It's not only knowledgeable and personable leader who encourages writers to share their work. He also helps me keep writing."

"The prospect of reading a selection every other week gives the drive to keep it up at my writing," said senior Shirley Davis.

"Without him, story ideas in my head would never make it to paper," said senior Elizabeth Durst. "He is willing to teach everything that he knows." Melton shared his views with the world through articles he writes for Web sites such as Capital Hill Coffee House and CloseWatch.

One of the topics he is especially passionate about and writes about frequently is abortion. During his wife Kami's pregnancy, the couple encountered many problems that, he said, could cause the average citizen to consider abortion. Besides being financially unstable at the time, Kami began to suffer from pregnancy-induced diabetes.

"(It was) a definite threat to my wife's health," said Melton.

However, Kami continued with the pregnancy giving them a healthy daughter, Annora Hope. The situation gave Melton a new view of a child's right to life, and he and his wife are now considering foreign adoption, something his wife has been passionate about for years.

Both Richard and Selena, a student who attends Inklings, appreciates the bond she and other students have made with Melton and his family.

"Through example, he encourages us to be professional, and good at what we do, so we can better represent Christ," said Rittenhouse. Through the relationship that students have built with the Meltons, we know that if we have an issue that is bothering us, related to school or not, we go to them and get sound advice.

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Wives: Keeping ties strong

By Tanya Whitty

Allison and Josh Wicker

Josh Wicker, the divorce rate for the Marine Corps is 65 percent. Although the military tries to encourage "maintaining intimacy," when couples can only communicate 30 minutes a day, the relationship suffers.

"Whenever she really needed me, I wasn't there for her," said Adam. "I never knew that there was a reason you're a guy. I had to be there for her, and now I can't."

But for Adam and Josh, the support of their wives has made the difference to them.

"There is the person who has been going to be waiting when most people wouldn't even move with it," said Josh. "It's very comforting."

"(Having her) was everything."

"When I was tired and I were still going or when I was hurt and had to stay to know that she was back home waiting for me, to make it, being faithful to me — it was a source of inspiration.""
Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago an article was published in the opinion column of the Liberty Champion. In that article, the author stated that the birth control pill is abortive. In addition to the fallacious conclusion of her insufficiently researched proposition, her article was replete with the same fallacies and deceit that we all accuse the liberal media of doing every day. First, she "discovered" the third function of the birth control pill, that it thins the endometrium or uterine wall. That was where her objective scientific research, or more appropriately, fact, ceased. She then went on to make the assumption that because the thinned endometrium would fail to allow the fertilized embryo (baby) to implant, that this is abortive. This may be a logical assumption at first glance, but as with everything, one should fully research a conclusion before stating it as fact. She did not.

The rest of her "research sources" were pro-life Web sites and authors who already support her conclusion. She never once made that long trek down to the science hall to take advantage of the many brilliant science professors we have here at Liberty. If she had, she may have learned some simple scientific facts that would have destroyed the error of her assumption. Greatly simplified, the facts are these, in order for an egg to be fertilized, it must first be ovulated, but the same hormones that cause ovulation, also thicken the endometrium. The fact is that she cannot have ovulation without a sufficient endometrium. She stated that there are over 7 to 9 million of these occurrences every year. The truth is, according to Dr. Offield, that out of every four fertilized embryos naturally fail to implant, without any influence of the pill. So let's take a look at this, the pill reduces the number of ovulated eggs, and therefore the number of fertilized eggs, which means, the pill actually decreases the number of aborted embryos. So not only would scientific research have shown her assumption false, it would have shown the exact opposite to be true. The pill actually reduces the number of aborted embryos. This is simple science, not speculation, not from a pastor, not from a propagandist, but instead from a God-fearing Christian man who is an expert in the field of biology.

Now I am fully aware that her article was in the opinion column, which she may feel gives her the right to state as fact her opinion. That may be true, but her opinion is simply wrong. It is not founded upon truth, but is totally founded on a fallacious assumption. As a Christian newspaper, I would have expected more from you and your journalists.

Have you asked yourself how many Christian married couples who have read her article may have been in shambles and despair at the possibility of having aborted an unborn life. I would have been horrified had I been in that circumstance. She owes all of her readers an apology and a fair portrayal of all the facts, and it should be as equally published (front page banner minimum) as the first. Now that she knows the mass absence of fact in her article, and the number of people that she has unjustly and incorrectly accused of committing murder, there must be some corrective action taken that is as equally publicized as the first.

Sincerely,
Nathan Schurk

Dear Editor,

My name is Deborah and I'm a senior this year here at Liberty. I just wanted to write you and say your article on the birth control pill was fantastic. I'm so glad you wrote it and that it appeared in the Champion. If only it could have been on the front page. I know numerous people who have never even heard that the pill can and does cause abortions without women ever knowing it. Sometimes it's really hard to think about. Anyway, congrats on such a wonderful article.

Deborah Easter

LISTEN UP!
IT'S YOUR TURN TO DECIDE

The recent riots in Paris, France, have claimed their first life, according to Foxnews.com. A man who was attempting to extinguish a fire was electrocuted by a substation after being chased by police. The same news site also reported that voter turnout will decide this election. A one percent lead is well within the margin of error, so most agree that your turnout will decide this election.

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Hail to the Chief: Mayor David Tarter is on track to win the November election for re-election, according to a recent poll by Morning Consult. The expected pass of an asteroid in 2030 has raised the issue.

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STUDENTS
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"I've found my way!" Nathan Campa!

"I had no idea where the heck I was!"
Military Families

Families make great sacrifices, deserve our thanks

The best experience of my life was the day my boyfriend came home from Afghanistan this past July. I was accom­panying his parents to pick him up from the National Guard Armory in Indianapolis. In spite of my new dress, freshly painted nails and mom’s makeup, I’ve never seen my entire life. I was still a nervous wreck.

His plane was supposed to arrive at 2 p.m. Families were assembled in a room full of chairs. There were a hundred people when I arrived. I watched a father lead around a little boy about 3 years old wearing a shirt that said, “My mommy is a hero.” Behind me sat a grandfather with a baby boy on his lap. The old man told me this would be only the second time his son has seen his own baby. As I looked around me, I couldn’t help but be grateful for all of the families who have waited patiently while their sons, daughters, husbands, wives, fathers, and mothers were at war.

Families were gathering in a hangar where hundreds of chairs had been set up. There were a hundred people when we got there, and a hundred more came after. Mothers and fathers posted signs with their son or daughter’s picture. Wives were trying to occupy impatient toddlers. People were waving flags, holding up signs that said “Welcome home,” “Thank you for your service,” and “Thank you for your sacrifice.” One woman held a sign that said “Mrs. Bear” with an arrow that pointed straight down. It would make it easier for her husband to find her in the chaos that ensued after the men were released. I watched a father last around a little boy about 3 years old wearing a shirt that said, “My mommy is a hero.” Behind me sat a grandfather with a baby boy on his lap. The old man told me this would be the only the second time his son has seen his own baby. As I looked around me, I couldn’t help but be grateful for all of the families who have waited patiently while their sons, daughters, husbands, wives, fathers, and mothers were at war.

Douglas the great personal sacrifice of the men and women serving in the U.S. military. However, here on the homefront are the unheralded heroes who keep life going — military families.

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Put on your dancing shoes
By Josh Velilla

Seeking a measure of revenge against Wagner College, Liberty started two months ago in the ACHA National Tournament. The Hawks behind the brilliant play of their top line Monday afternoon.

The victory advanced the Flames to the NCAA tournament, which begins Nov. 11. Pairings for the tournament will be announced live on ESPNews Monday, Nov. 7.

Liberty started the tournament on Thursday, Nov. 3 with what Head Coach James Price called their "best all-around game of the season," against the defending conference champion Birmingham-Southern with a decisive 4-0 victory. The first goal of the match was scored at the 3:03 mark of the first half by sophomore forward Rachel Hetrick.

The goal was assisted by Taryn Payne, and gave the Lady Flames a 1-0 lead midway through the second half. Liberty jumped to a 2-0 lead when sophomore forward Karine Bouchet scored her first goal of the season. Sixteen minutes later at the 37:33 mark, the Flames extended their lead to 3-0 with an unassisted goal by sophomore forward Rachel Hetrick, her first of two goals in the match and fourth of the season overall.

The closest Birmingham-Southern would come to touching Liberty's lead was when Panthers forward Brittney Jones scored her first goal of the season. Sixteen seconds later at the 77:35 mark, Liberty was still in search of their back-to-back losses to Radford—both with the visit to Radford on Friday evening.

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Hockey gets big win over Wagner
By Scott LaPeer

A beautiful example of such artistry came at 16:38 of the second period when Wilson picked up the puck inside the offensive zone, skated wide with it, and fired a perfect cross-ice pass to Gelinas, who had found a small area in front of the net to position himself. Gelinas reached out, getting his stick on the pass and deflected the puck up, over the goalie's shoulder and underneath the crossbar to make the score 3-0.

The victory extended Liberty's season to 11-6-2 and qualified them for their third Big South Conference title game against number one-ranked UNC-Asheville.

Liberty coach Andrew Stevens said the team earned a huge 6-5 victory behind the brilliant play of their top line Monday afternoon.

The Lady Flames' title hopes at St. Andrews were stunned by Wagner—a team that nearly knocked off the Flames' in the ACHA National Tournament two years ago.

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The win was one of the most decisive victories in recent Big South history, featuring strong defense and coasting to a 3-1 win over Coastal Carolina. The Flames defense held the number five seeded number three Eagles from Winthrop University. Game time is set for noon at High Point, North Carolina. It will be Liberty's first appearance in the tournament since 2001. Riding their seven-game winning streak, the Flames hope to improve to 6-3-0 in their Big South Tournament history. The Flames will have a chance to reclaim the Big South title as they face the Eagles from Winthrop University.

The Flames were awarded the number four seed at the Big South Tournament, while Coastal Carolina was seen as number three. Liberty will square off with the number five seeded Eagles from Winthrop University. Game time is set for noon at High Point, North Carolina.

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The Liberty men's basketball team is ready to bring their 'A' game this year. Guard Larry Blair has already been selected as a preseason All-Conference player and hopes to surpass last year's accomplishments. Blair, a 6'7" junior from Charlotte, N.C., has led the team for the past two years and brings a lot of confidence to the team this year. Blair said being selected All-Conference does not pressure him or boost his expectations.

"I am here for the team. I am not a one-man team and everything I do is for the team and my guys know I am working hard every practice and game to make them better as well," said Blair.

"Larry is just Larry, that's why he is known throughout the conference for his playing skills," said Head Coach Randy Dunton.

Blair is excited about this season even though the team is still very young and getting everyone on the same sheet of music. "I am really excited about what Russell Monroe will do this year. Monroe is a 6'7" sophomore and should help us out a lot down low," said Dunton.

Damien Hubbard, a transfer student from a junior college, brings a lot of talent to the team and is expected to take the spot of the departed David Dees. "Dees will be hard to replace but I think Hubbard will be able to cover his loss and add to our team. Hubbard can play pretty much anywhere on the court. He can be our one man or a four man. He has great experience in a lot of positions," said Blair.

Junior forward Rell Porter is a powerful forward that will add to the post, and with his large 6'7", 195 lb frame, he will be grabbing some rebounds and boxing out down low.

"I feel we are better conditioned team (this year) and we work hard everyday to get better," said Risher.

Risher has a lot of admiration for this year's freshmen, saying, they will help enormously and they are very eager to start playing games. Anthony Smith, another freshman guard, will be in the running for Rookie of the Year.

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The Liberty men's basketball team is ready to bring their 'A' game this year. Guard Larry Blair has already been selected as a preseason All-Conference player and hopes to surpass last year's accomplishments. Blair, a 6'7" junior from Charlotte, N.C., has led the team for the past two years and brings a lot of confidence to the team this year. Blair said being selected All-Conference does not pressure him or boost his expectations.

"I am here for the team. I am not a one-man team and everything I do is for the team and my guys know I am working hard every practice and game to make them better as well," said Blair.

"Larry is just Larry, that's why he is known throughout the conference for his playing skills," said Head Coach Randy Dunton.

Blair is excited about this season even though the team is still very young and getting everyone on the same sheet of music. "I am really excited about what Russell Monroe will do this year. Monroe is a 6'7" sophomore and should help us out a lot down low," said Dunton.

Damien Hubbard, a transfer student from a junior college, brings a lot of talent to the team and is expected to take the spot of the departed David Dees. "Dees will be hard to replace but I think Hubbard will be able to cover his loss and add to our team. Hubbard can play pretty much anywhere on the court. He can be our one man or a four man. He has great experience in a lot of positions," said Blair.

Junior forward Rell Porter is a powerful forward that will add to the post, and with his large 6'7", 195 lb frame, he will be grabbing some rebounds and boxing out down low.

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Road woes continue for Flames volleyball

By Adam Trent

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Traditionally, these two teams have won at home against each other, and this year was no different. The Lady Flames went at the Vines Center 3-1 earlier this year, and the Panthers got revenge at Bill Battle Coliseum with a 3-0 win over the Lady Flames. In game one, Birmingham Southern opened strong but Liberty came back to take one point lead at 9-5. The Panthers then regrouped and dominated the rest of the game, winning 30-25.

In game two, Birmingham Southern opened up a large lead, but the Lady Flames rallied and were able to keep it close before falling 26-28. Game three started out close, but the Panthers were able to pull ahead and win 30-25 for the match.

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Heather Shelton: A woman president

By Crystal Critzer

Heather Shelton, fourth-year Liberty University student, part-time employee at Main Street Eatery, and senior class president. Heather was convinced to run for class president by President of the Student Government Association, Chris Gaumer, and the Vice President of Student Government, Anna Chaffin.

Chaffin is a government major, and graduating in May of 2006. After graduating, she plans to join the Peace Corp. Also, Shelton isn’t working, she is spending time with her off-campus roommates, visiting friends off campus, she said that the best part of being here is people. "These are the best friendships ever, these are the friends you make for life," Shelton said. "If you don’t have that, you’re at the wrong college." Also, Shelton said, "I could have gone somewhere else." However, she knew that God had something special planned for her life here.

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