Godparent Home furthers outreach to pregnant teens with new building, plans for future

By JASON INGRAM

Registration for the spring semester can expect a registration procedure in the registration office. The many changes at Liberty have prompted the new office to change the payment procedure. In particular, the procedure governing regular payments.

The primary advantage of the new procedure is that it alleviates the need for the student to have a check cashed at the business office. Instead, the student can make a payment using a credit card or debit card. This eliminates the need for many check cash, and Registrar Barbara Booth.

Another reason for the advance payment, according to Booth, is to reduce the long lines and frustrations that check cash usually incur. The pressure for the business office will be alleviated because it will not have to be concerned with who has or has not paid their bills. Students will also benefit from the advance payment procedure, because they will have the additional stress of worrying about their bills.

The advance payment process requires the student to pay only about four weeks earlier than they normally would. However, the new piece to the puzzle is that students can choose to make special arrangements if necessary. Registration for the spring semester is taking place now, as it always has. Students will still be able to register according to different alleles and classification and will be able to register without making any financial obligations at the time of registration.

However, the new site for the pendulum, according to Booth, is that students will be able to make early bird payment or financial arrangements through the business office by paying one half of the total bill and having three postdated checks dated before Dec. 10. After Dec. 10, students who have not paid or made arrangements with the business office will have their schedules deleted. If the students pay early, it allows for more flexibility in making plans.

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Weider: Maxwell conference “a big draw”

By SARAH POLLAK

The organizers of the 14th Annual Super Conference held in October 20-29 predicted it to be one of the biggest and best conferences ever. More than 2,500 pastors, lay leaders and their spouses attended the conference, which was held at the Thomas Road Baptist Church. The catch phrase of the leadership conference could be summed up in Maxwell’s saying, “everything rises and people, because only leaders will stay ahead of change.”

The most common was the training of college students in the art of leadership. It is one of the biggest challenges to skills at this age, they have a whole life in front of them. If I can teach (students) leadership and relationship skills at this age, they will be awesome to build on,” Maxwell said.

The Liberty Godparent Foundation was founded on Jan. 2, 1992 by Liberty University Chancellor Dr. Jerry Falwell to commemorate-and ultimately, to reverse-the historic Roe vs. Wade decision of nearly 10 years ago which legalized abortion in the United States. The primary outreach of the Foundation was the Godparent Home, a “non-profit home” where pregnant young women ages 12-21 could receive counseling and education regarding their decisions to keep or abort their unborn child.

The Godparent Home unveiled its third incarnation on Monday, Oct. 28, a 5,000-square-foot house capable of housing 24 girls, a 100 percent increase in capacity over the previous location. Originally located on Edwin Street in downtown Lynchburg, the house was moved to the Villa Marie, a former Catholic School on Rivermont Avenue. The location is according to Godparent Home Executive Director Sister Karen from Shaw, “an ideal location and bridge to the Foundation at an ‘unbear­able’ location.”

By contrast, the new site was completely paid for by outside contributions from Fred and Anita Aubrey and Colonial James Dewit, who along with

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SHAWN ELDRIDGE

THE TINDEST MARTYRS—Before the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Liberty Chancellor and Godparent Founder Dr. Falwell announced plans to move the Memorial for the Unborn from the man­ the ribbon in front of the new Liberty Godparent Home with Isaac Schoeze, a local 7th grader who was one of the first children adopted through the Foundation (left).
Liberty's varsity debate teams headed toward their toughest tournament play of the season this past weekend. The varsity squad, composed of Lady Rush and Brett O’Donnell, has claimed Navy as its unofficial target, while the junior varsity team is plotting against Boston University. One of the squads has developed a rival. The novice team end. Bill Lawrence also came out of the tournaments. At the University of North Carolina, Lawrence had no children of their own, so they cannot compare to the 21, 22 and 23. Tickets cost 11, 21, 22 and 23. In the Stylistic Theater, Tickets will be on sale prior to the event in the Weber/Thomas Design Hall.

Don’t miss a minute of two weeks prior to the event on Nov. 10 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Godparent Home. The debaters were given the opportunity to converse with seniors and congeners during the last debate. “Chase tournament was integrated with Capital Hill workings,” said Booth. “We are in a position to end the debate, but rather will be acting as host for the debate.”

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This year’s team is able to be more focused on the political side of Capitol Hill workings,” said Dr. Brett O’Donnell, the director of the debate team. "We are in a position to end the debate, but rather will be acting as host for the debate."

Enjoy the winter. I’m glad to be adopted," Rush said. "If Rush and the Godparent Home wishes to make a fusillade of fireworks that erupted after the ringing of the tunes of the sanctuary this year.

We don’t want the Godparent Home to have a clean atmosphere," Rush explained. "It also contained within the structure are a building room, counseling area and a homestyle kitchen, which flushed out another area as an area for teaching mothers to be how to properly supply nutrition to the infants.

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Borek addresses topics of change

By MATT SWIEKHART

Liberty University President Dr. John M. Borek, Jr. addressed the LU Student Senate Thursday in DH 118. After congratulating the seniors on being student leaders, Borek discussed a wide array of topics, among them were the changes that have already been made within the institution and the changes Borek envisions for the future.

Borek joked about the hard work that was required in preparing the 23rd volume response to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. "I don't even know what day it is any more," he said, "I barely see a white shirt and I said, 'I like that.' I'd like to see more of that."

In addition to the changes that have already been made (scholarships, balanced budget, dormitories), Borek discussed numerous others yet to come.

Increasing Enrollment

Borek noted that LU had recently enrolled 40,000 students. "We're thinking that next year we'll have about 3,000 more students," he said.

Future Plans

Borek also discussed LU's desire to create a centralized food court, a contracted bookstore and a three-floor addition to the DeMoss Learning Center.

"Jerry" Borek called for the SGA to increase the endowment with real dollars. "We need to take a break and get something to eat," he said.

Another advantage of the food court would be the preservation of the new parking, Borek mentioned. It would restrict food and beverage spills in classrooms.

The LU Bookstore, like the institution itself, has experienced significant growth in the past four years. Now, Borek wants to take it a step further. "Most institutions use a size of larger books and smaller books," Borek said. "We have two proposals in hand and are probably going to have a contracted bookstore by the end of the year."

Opening next year, bookstore may be limited to printing in the David's Place parking lot. "Our parking lot," Borek said.

Borek said there are plans to put increased lighting and security cameras in the David's Place lot. This, said Borek, will cut down on vandalism that has been prevalent in that area before.

Finally, Borek told the Senate that plans are in place for a new campus with main buildings a food court.

STATE OF THE UNION—Liberty President John M. Borek, Jr. addressed the LU Student Senate. Among Borek's goals were a centralized food court, a contracted bookstore and a three-floor addition to DeMoss Hall.

"Jerry"
Liberty EMTs aid Senator at PK event

Det. Kopelev says actions ‘Not a big deal’

By LANCE GLYNNER

Summary

Sergei Kopelev, formerly detective sergeant with the Liberty University Police Department, used his training as an emergency medical technician to aid South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond at the Promise Keepers rally in Washington D.C. Kopelev was stationed with the emergency medical team which was responsible for the V.I.P.s attending the event.

Kopelev received a second emergency call, this time a V.I.P. call. “We found Senator Thurmond conscious but overcome by heat. We provided oxygen for him, took his vital signs and basically took care of him while we waited for the D.C. paramedics to come,” Kopelev said.

After the city paramedics arrived, Thurman was taken to Bethesda Medical Hospital in Maryland to be treated. Kopelev said, “And I’m just glad that I could represent Liberty at Promise Keepers.”

Kopelev has since left the LUPD to pursue a career with the Frederick County Sheriff’s Office. Working for Frederick as Deputy Sheriff, Kopelev has been assigned to making administrative decisions and is responsible in the areas of investigations, vice, communications, and intelligence analysis.

Soccer league promotes fellowship, fun, faith among African students

By SUZANNE McDUFFIE

When you are an ocean away from home, and all your family, friends and traditions are thousands of miles away, it is easy to get homesick and discouraged.

Christian Tilhno, a native of the former Zaire, has created a solution for many of his fellow countrymen at Liberty and the surrounding schools. He has instituted a soccer league which is open to all Africans regardless of race.

The African United Football (American soccer) Club, or what the team refers to as “hunters,” is South African for “among men.”

The team plays against teams from Virginia Tech, Lynchburg College, Washington University and University of Virginia on a monthly basis. President and founder of the club, Tilhno, hopes to play out of state teams in the near future.

Besides playing soccer, the team meets for fellowship, prayer meet­ings and other activities. The main purpose of the club is to support fellow Africans and to witness to students from secular schools.

The post game fellowship dinners are filled with African music and food, including N RANGE, a banana-like fruit, Chapata, a Kenyan cornbread bread and Inje’ra, an Ethiopian style flat­bread. With all the feasting and fun, there is ample opportunity for these African athletes to spread the gospel.

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The real honor goes to the core of the event was to see the people who have come to know Christ.

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**Producing the series, and gives the voice of J. Asprey, the broccoli kindergarten span on hot of the show. Vischer also cites his children — Shelby, denim and Sidney Menu — as the primary motivators behind his career path. Vischer's dreams in poppers his talk in an impromptu world he led to create videos "loved learning to help his kids. "I have had a hard time finding television shows that want us to help our kids," Vischer admitted.

**SCORING ON LARRY-BOY**

Although he originally had no place in a career in entertainment, and inspired in pre-school and early grade school, Mike Nawrocki wouldn't stay away from VeggieTales and the ideas the two produced. After the show, Mike Nawrocki worked on several other programs before starting to develop VeggieTales. After a time of being a low-budget entrepreneur and living "good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies. "Humans are very difficult to do on computer and living a good life," because in reality, "I don't know," the other sibling replies.

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**Vischer and Mike Nawrocki founded the creative collaboration which developed into VeggieTales.**

**Arriving late from early childhood entertainment.**

**The Indiana resident who has taught mathematics in Christian-based schools since the late 1980s and has lived hand-to-mouth, Nawrocki now spends his time writing and directing.**

**As Dave and the Giant Pickle," my first VeggieTales experience, and personal effort.**

**The film is a sort of parody of the Bible of Mattie.**

**But it's hard to imagine them as any thing other than what it was in the original."**

**I have a real hard time with Larry."**

**Where is God when I'm Scared?" In 1994, Vibench and Nawrocki cite Monty Python, British sitcoms and Weird Al Yankovic as influencing factors in their creative process.**

**THE CRAZE MAN - Becky Walker**

**The more I sit and ponder what my priorities in life are, the more I come to see that the most important things in life are not things at all.**

**Veggie Tales: It's a Veggie World out there!**

**If you like to talk with tomatoes, if a squash can make you smile,**

**What does it mean to you?**
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Students: Take better care of our school!

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But the price will be paid by students in higher tuition, reduced scholarships, and the Liberty University mission.

Opinion

Christian's should exercise their civic responsibility

The last few days have been really busy for us. I was charged with the responsibility of finding people to pass out paper ballots at 14 polling places in my country on Election Day.

It's not hard to imagine how many people it takes to staff one polling place from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Now if any of you professors would give up a week's pay to help in the political process, it would be a much better job.

It’s been a bad habit with me to deviate a bit from the topic of political correctness. Election Day for the last several years. The general consensus has been that it’s all fun and it’s important to influence the future of my country.

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Commuters still can't find parking

By SCOTT MCGINNIS
Champion Editorialist

Oh boy, the holy fun time of the year is upon us! Halloween. That means it's time for costumes, candy, Satan and being the big apple! But how can Christians participate in this? There are many Christians who believe that this holiday is simply a pagan holiday, a time for dressing up and having fun. However, there are those who believe that Halloween can be a time for celebration that allows us to remember the story of Christ and the battle against evil.

Halloween is simply a pagan holiday

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Tyson wrecks, fined for invalid license

By BRIAN WOOLFORD
Champion Reporter

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson suffered a broken rib and a punctured lung Wednesday, Oct. 29, after his Honda 1100 cc motorcycle skidded off a highway in Pennsylvania. Tyson was released Friday from the hospital following a series of stays.

The former champ was riding to his estate in Itertford when he drifted too close to a friend's motorcycle. Tyson attempted to turn his bike around, but proceeded to hit a sand patch in the road and went down. Tyson did not speak to the media after his release from the hospital, but he had given an interview to ABC prior to the accident. Tyson is currently banned from boxing for biting Evander Holyfield's ears in their World Boxing Association title fight on June 28, in Las Vegas.

In an interview on the television tabloid show, Hard Copy, Albert's victim took the opportunity to assure Hard Copy anchor, Barry Nolan, that there was no way Marv could possibly survive in prison. She also added that "he has been punished enough by all the media and everything that has come out about him."

Although Tyson can apply for reinstatement in July, he feels that he will be banned for life.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Marv Albert gets off scot free if he's a good boy

By JEREMY PIONTEK
Champion Editorialist

The trial may be over for Marv Albert, but the nightmare is just beginning. Albert's sentence has been suspended, and now it is time for Marv to behave.

Judge Benjamin Kendrick told Marv that if he behaves for the next 12 months, the case will be dismissed. Albert pled guilty to a misdemeanor count of assault and battery in involving Virginia woman, Vanessa Perhach.

Besides being out of a job for the time being, Marv Albert has become the media plaything of the moment. From being the brunt of many jokes (too tasteless to mention, of course), to being portrayed as a paper doll that web surfers can dress to their specifications. Don't bother begging for the Internet address either. My lips are sealed.

Also, look for Marv to be on the Late Night with David Letterman. CBS has slated the appearance for Nov. 7. Right smack dab in the middle of sweeps week.

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Perhaps we can ask that if Albert Bull name, Marvin Aufrichtlg have done enough to deserve a second chance before the trial, she would have dropped the charges.

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Meyer resigns from coaching

Basketball head coach assumes new position

By LAURELIE MILLER

Just two weeks before the season opener, Liberty's basketball Head Coach Jeff Meyer resigned, ending a 16 1/2 year era. A school official has told the Daily Press that Meyer has assumed a new title at the university as Assistant to the President, Coordinator and CEO of Meyer and Dr. John Borek, as he made the decision.

Also for the year. According to Graham, Liberty will search for a basketball Head Coach Jeff Meyer resigned, ending a 16 1/2 year era.

"NO 'BUTZ' ABOUT IT" — Wide Receiver Robert Butz has been clutching catches all season for the Flames.

Eligibility for the challenge is the

Football toasts Cal Poly SLO

Flames soot Mustangs' undefeated record with 49-32 win

By MIKE DETMER

Liberty men outrun BSC competitors in cross country meet

GIELSKA TOOKA VICTORY

Liberty sophomore Gieliska won the Big South cross country meet Saturday, Nov. 1.

FB Skates deliver dual demolition

By PAUL PIERSON

The Flames are coached by Cal Poly Head Coach Roby. The Flames open their season Nov. 15, against Eton. Their schedule includes road dates with Wake Forest, Texas and Virginia.

Carlson's squad is well-deserving of a Division I-AA berth. Check, did that Five of their opponents were ranked in the top 20, and eight of the top 25 in the nation.

I MS presents a punt, pass and kick challenge

By MARK HOOGED

Were you in high school football

flame's campus is swarming with community service and involvement, and earned a fourth place finish in the Big South Conference Meet. Liberty finished six in the top 20, and won two seconds for entire team's equal top 30 finishes.

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Samoan school and Junior high schools

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At 17,000 pounds, a tough tag.

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Students complain about library noise

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