Pro-lifers multiply

Former president of Ireland Mary Robins­
on is visiting Randolph-Macon Women's College (RMWC) on November 22 to receive the Pearl S. Buck award. The award is named after a 1914 graduate who made many contributions to the human rights movement. Among her many achieve­ments she founded an international adoption agency called the Welcome House, which has since been renamed the Pearl Buck Founda­tion. Buck was also the first American woman to meet with the Pope, and was a close friend of President Woodrow Wilson.

The award was created in 1930 by Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Martin Sr. The Martin family was well known in the Lynchburg area and their family consists of over 40 members. The award is presented to people who have made a significant contribution to humanity.

The award has been given to many other notable human rights activists including prime minis­ter of Bangladesh Sheikh Hasina, Philippine president Corazon Aquino, and Jehan Sadat. Robinson has received more than 25 awards.

Robinson is Ireland's first female presi­dent and served from 1990-1997. During her tenure she developed many economic ties with other countries, including Germany, France, the United Kingdom, and Japan. She is the third development and the only woman to receive the award.

Robinson was named as one of the 100 most influential women in the world by Time magazine.

Robinson's acceptance speech is scheduled to be delivered at 2:30 p.m. and is titled "Human Rights and Globalization."

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LEADING OFF— David Zimmerman and Ashley Wasson rehearse for their opening performances. They will play the lead couple.

The musical also includes tap dancing, a first for many of the cast. "The tap dancing adds a lot. The show is up-beat and fun-loving," freshman lead Brad Southards said.

Practitioners for the musical began October 19, after Regina ended. The cast numbers 22, mostly of which are upper­classmen, two are freshmen.

Senior David Zimmerman also has a lead in the play and commented that, "the greatest thing, whether you're per­forming or coming to see the play, is the fact that you understand the situation of the show. So that fact that love con­quers all. When we get past the hi's and hello's of everyday life, there could really be a connection between you and another person. Everyone can truly relate to that and it makes it worth while to come to the show."

The musical opened December 5 at 7:30 p.m. and runs through December 13, with other showtimess as follows: Dec. 6 (1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.), Dec. 11 and 12 (7:30 p.m.) and Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for students and can be purchased at the box office.

"It will allow students a chance to forget about exams and a chance to have fun," Cooper commented.

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**Jesus is Awesome: The man behind the mantra**

*By Ricky Hardison*

Jesus is awesome to the title of one of his closest friends, the name of his ministry, and the slogan for his life. And for Liberty's seminary's dean, Danny Lovett, his name is also the name of his former senior campus pastor. Dr. Jerry Falwell is known on campus for his charismatic classes, evangelistic giftness and extraordinaire scripture memorization. But of course, he consumes the Bible like few men on earth and his former pastor has become the best you can be.”

As an evangelist, “My passion is for the Word. I study it, preach it and memorize it” he said. Memorizing scripture “gave me an intimate relationship with Christ, and it equipped me to share the gospel with power.”

Lovett, 45, got saved as a teenager and began hiding God’s Word in his heart as an undergraduate student at Liberty. In 1976 he was required to memorize verses as part of his evangelism classes, a course that he would be forced to repeat 20 years later. Since then he’s been committing several verses to memory each week. “It’s my greatest tool in ministry,” he claimed.

Lovett was dean of Liberty’s Evangelism ministry, Jesus is Awesome, Inc., began about 10 years ago, and he has preached in over 400 churches.

He said that in a non-traditional evangelical meeting was a David Revival in the mid 80’s. The crusade at Westover Baptist Church, which was scheduled to run from Sunday through Wednesday, ended up lasting 25 days. The church had been praying and fasting, and Lovett reported that true revival broke out.

The church of 1,500 members doubled in size in the year following the meeting, and most of the new members were also new converts. “That’s something you can’t just work up. It’s a God thing.”

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Because of his personality, Lovett never remembers strugling to share the gospel, but he recognizes that this is not the case for everyone. Accordingly, the evangelistic encourages others who are more timid to “hide the Word of God in your heart so that you can always be prepared to give an answer to anyone who asks you why you give the reason for the hope that you have” (1 Pet. 3:15).

He believes that people will listen to those whom one person knows and who they know will be interested. “That was a verse that is the key of the Bible. “But his word was in mine heart as a burning fire shut up in my bones,” (Lk. 20:1) Lovett quoted, “and people will come just like you.”

Prior to his full-time evangelism, Lovett pastored Open Door Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala. for 14 years.

As a dean, Lovett came on staff at Liberty in 1993 as director of pastoral training. Three years later he became the dean of the seminary, and the ministry expanded and ended in local churches and represents 3305 Naval Reserve Rd. during convocation on “Pastoral Training for the 21st Century.”

Lovett has also authored numerous books. His most recent is zMedic’s in the Spirit. In this work, Lovett walks readers through Old Testament stories and through some of his own life trials. He said he feels it is a practical book on how to live and walk in the Spirit.”

He, along with Dr. John Burk and Dr. Elmer Towns, is co-authoring Modest of Leadership. The book is scheduled to be in print in March of 2005.

Lovett says that his greatest mentor has been Dr. Jerry Falwell. “He taught me to keep my family first and that nothing is impossible with God.”

He also looks up to Spurgeon and Moody, as his favorite theologians, namely because they were also passionate evangelists.

Outside of the classroom, Lovett enjoys riding his Harley Davidson around the country. He fell in love with street bikes six years ago when he rode one at an LU parade, and he bought the next one.

But the most important trip he takes each day is a trip to the Scriptures. “My goal is to be used to the best of my abilities to bring glory and honor to Jesus in whatever I do,” he said. “I want to be a cheerleader for Jesus.”

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A generation for life

Pro-life support grows in a generation of survivors

Jennifer Baumgartner, a young member of Planned Parenthood and co-chair of Americans for Life, Feminism, and the Future, states that this is her biggest problem. "I've been in meetings where feminists and activists have no attempt to really listen to young women," she said in Time magazine. How could these women possibly relate to us? Our generation is the first generation of children that was threatened in our mother's womb. Felds, Gates, and Johnson were present by law before they were born, but we could have died before taking our first breath without consequence. We are survivors of a silent war that killed millions of children to our "convenience," and these women are at the forefront of it.

Also, the major argument to legalize abortion in the 60s and 70s was that abortion would solve the problems in our society. It is obvious to the post-Mao generation that abortion has caused more problems and hurt more women, not to mention claimed innocent lives. Many of us know someone who has suffered the pain of an abortion. This generation knows the horrible efforts of abortion, both physically and mentally.

For the most part, the media does not report on this growing pro-life trend of America's youth. Pro-life organizations are sprouting up all over the world, and the newest ones are comprised of mostly young adults. National Turn for Life, Rock for Life, and American College for Life are just a few of the organizations from larger groups such as the American Life Action League and the National Right to Life Coalition. "We have to make sure that these students know and decide to college-will influence them to be a part of their cause," said Michael Sheahan, the vice president of American College for Life.

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Happy Thanksgiving Liberty!

Christmas in Action at Liberty

By By Richard Gotsky

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“Touching Heaven, Shaping Earth” shapes writers at LU

By Amy Jordan

“Touching Heaven, Shaping Earth,” the writer’s conference held at Liberty University on Nov. 14 and 15, provided an opportunity for both writers and students of writing to develop their skills with the written word. A primary focus of the conference centered on developing a Christian worldview for writing in today’s culture.

The conference began on Friday evening at 6 p.m., with a banquet held at the Student Union for the attendees. The keynote address was given by Dr. Karen Prior and English major Jonathan Samuelson, with questions and answers to follow.

The next day, Saturday, the sessions offered on Saturday morning ranged in subject matter from the importance of writing about and writing to the Christian faith. Ryken said, referencing the first chapter of John in his address, “The writer’s conference is an opportunity for both professors and faculty, such as me to be accurate observers of life and the necessity of expressing these observations artistically.”

Seymour included various lectures and classes held by Ryken and many other visiting speakers and faculty, such as Dr. James Martin, cultural editor of World magazine, and the author of Reading, Writing, and Knowing: A Christian Guide to Literature, Robert Lewis Stevenson, the author of The Tale of Two Travelers and other books, Liberty professor and author, Anna Bradley, the chair of the department of Religion and the Department of English, and Kathleen Johnson, the chair of teacher education and faculty, such as me to be accurate observers of life and the necessity of expressing these observations artistically.

Throughout the conference, Ryken, a quiet, unassuming man, disseminated his audience on Friday night with the profound words that he held the key to success and means to be a true Christian writer.

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Ryken went on to say, “The God of a godly father in the home is a creative God. To be a writer like this man, you must have a Godly father in your life.”

Ryken then expressed his views about the practice of faith in literature and the importance of giving credit to God in all you do. Ryken told the audience that Christians in the world are often called to be accurate observers of life and the necessity of expressing these observations artistically.

One of the most memorable of the sessions held by Ryken was the keynote address given by Dr. Karen Prior and English major Jonathan Samuelson, with questions and answers to follow.

By the time Lewis finished, he had written seven books in the series that he finally called The Chronicles of Narnia. The series was not written in order and the older printed versions are still in the original order that Lewis wrote them. However, the line study is much easier to follow if you read them from the beginning book (though not the first written). The series consists of, The Magician’s Nephew, The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe, The Horse and His Boy, Prince Caspian, The Voyage of the Dawn Treader, and The Last Battle.

Although Lewis claimed that the "best" of these books was The Last Battle, my favorite is still The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe, The Horse and His Boy, The Magician’s Nephew, The Last Battle, good and evil fight for more than once.

If nothing else, this review has made me want to read the series all over again! Dive into this series. It’s great to read a book at a time or even just a chapter at a time, but either way, it has been worth the wait!
HUGY FLYER - Gabe Martin had many dunks in the preseason, now he stars as a conference team.

Last year's team only had seven players on scholarship, this year they have a full complement of scholarship players who are helping move this team in a positive direction.

Five seniors return, giving them an added edge of experience and leadership that had been lacking. Louismond, Ryan Mantlo, Jason Blair, who has used the preseason as preparation to aid his jump from high school to college, is looking at the opening night game against Miami of Ohio and William & Mary, will face are high-major teams such as preparation to aid his jump from high school to college, is looking at the opening night game against Miami of Ohio and William & Mary, will face are high-major teams such as...
Football:

BS runner-up

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Lady Flames capture regular season title

By Ben Bates

At first look as October 18, the Big South Conference standings were up for grabs. But the Lady Flames will recall that date as the day they last suffered a loss. Since then, the squad has closed the season with nine straight victories and earned the Big South regular season title.

Under Head Coach Chris Phillips the team has amassed a record of 29-10, and closed the season Saturday afternoon with a conference record of 19-4. The continued set records as they beat Radford last Tuesday night by a score of 3-1. By distilling the Highlanders, Liberty officially clinched the regular season title and earned their 20th victory of the year. The Lady Flames have now won 20 games or more in three of the last four seasons. The win marked the 12th time in school history that a Liberty volleyball team has reached the 20-win plateau.

As far back as October 18, the Big South Championship Tournament began on November 20. "If we play very aggressively, I think that will get us through," Phillips said of the upcoming challenge. "We have to make sure we can get anywhere but the tournament."

Senior Erin McKeown echoed the sentiments of her teammates concerning finishing first in place going into tournament play. "It's definitely a good way to finish our year," the girls have played great and I'm just really happy we could come out on top.

With all pressure of the title removed, the team still played its dominant game this past weekend. Friday evening was Senior Night as the Lady Flames took on USC Asheville. The Bulldogs, who were picked to finish second in the conference, pushed the Flames for the majority of the game. But, in the 60th minute, the Flames were able to break through a number of free kicks in the Panther end but were unable to capitalize. The Flames best scoring chance came when Bobby Dahlis volleyed a rocket that nestled just wide of the post. With five minutes left, Kartin Dietz threaded through on a break away and scored to put the Panthers up 3-1 going into the half.

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