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of Ireland visits Lynchburg

By Robert Sisk

Former president of Ireland Mary Robinson will be visiting Randolph-Macon Women’s College on November 22 to receive the Pearl Buck award.

Once a year, Randolph-Macon Women’s College presents the Pearl Buck award to a woman who exhibits devotion to human rights, care for children, and has a positive vision for the future of the world community. The Pearl Buck award has been given to many other notable human rights activists including prime minister of Bangladesh SheikhHasina, Philippine president Corazon Aquino and Jehan Sadat. This year the school has selected Robinson to receive the 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 receive the Nobel Peace Prize for Literature. "Buck was well before her time," RMCW director of communications Michelle Kane said. Robinson was Ireland’s first female president and served from 1990-1997. During her term she developed many economic ties with other countries, especially with Third World countries that are in deep developmental stages and suffering from famine and diseases. After Robinson fulfilled her term as president, she joined the United Nations as High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Robinson was nominated more than 22 awards from other human rights organizations for her commitment to human rights. Robinson serves as the director of the Ethical Globalization Initiative whose goal is to advance human rights around the world. Robinson’s acceptance speech is scheduled to be delivered at 3:30 p.m., and is titled "Human Rights and Globalization.”

“T’ll think that people will get a lot of ideas that will be beneficial for the audience, even if you don’t agree with her,” Kane said. Robinson will also be participating in a human rights panel discussion on November 21 along with other members of the RMCW faculty. The panel, as well as the awards ceremony, is free and open to the public and RMCW students can receive 30 minutes of extra credit. "People will be grateful if they come. It gives you a chance to step back and look at the larger issues at hand,” Kane said.

Of the best ways to learn something is to have the opportunity to experience it first-hand. On November 7-9, students in Dr. Jennings’s American Literature class and students representing three human societies—Italian, Mexican, and Chinese—will travel to historic Jamestown and Colonial Williamsburg to explore the history of America’s first permanent English settlement.

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Of the many attractions viewed, none seemed more impressive than the Governor’s Palace, which symbolized the royal authority within the empire’s largest colony. Eventually, Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson would reside in the palace while they served as governors of Virginia.

The students came to understand how life in the 18th century operated socially, politically, and economically. They also interacted with authentically dressed tradesmen and townsfolk to gain insight into the legal systems of the nation.

Although most can easily recall the details of that day when asked, many were you on September 11?” like generations before them. "I feel like I lived it that day and I feel like I did it every time I think back on it," Smith said. Smith is now a police officer for the Lynchburg Police Department. He has shared his testimony in a variety of forums making others more aware of what happened.

"We’ve watched it in many hundreds of times, we’ve become desensitized to it,” Smith said. “It’s like watching a video." He also said that sharing his experience and making others more aware has been a healing experience for him.

"If you invite Smith to share his experience, and that she requests that he is coping by sharing his story.

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Day of Remembrance

By Gabriel Wasson

While the students from the Allied and American Forces, years of careful research have been conducted to carry out this on-going project.

Students explore history behind literature

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The Price is Right
By Chris Price

"It is never appropriate in any situ­ation for a man over 13 to skip. I don't care how happy you are, it should never be manifested in skip­ping. I don't care if you are given a million dollars to skip for five feet. It is a little weird, but sometimes you have to find the right time to say you have to find the right time. The Beatle and the Beatles trying not to say it. "Be our Guests."

Never yell 'You the man.' This is the worst phrase of all time. It makes you think up there with "Oh, no he didn't," and "You go get it. "You the man" was once an acceptable way of yelling at golf tournaments, but now it should be struck from everyone's vocabulary. It is unacceptable to ever request the following artists at a record store: You, Kenny G, the Carpenters, Weird Al, or any husband. On the bubble, but still acceptable is Michael Bolton, Kenny Loggins, or Tom Petty. If you get weird looks, but that's okay by me. Never yell "The man," it is never okay to dance in public. Most parents were either broken, or simply lost the gene that con­trols rhythmic movement. Any time an older one runs or in a restaurant or over the radio most parents go into a slow painful looking set of movements that looks like the person between an inch that can't be reached and the beginning stages of a cardiac arrest. Someone needs to save our parents from themselves. Also, if you are over 20 it may be time to quit trying to keep up with the kid's lingo. Youth pastors are notoriously bad for this. The youth will try to relate to the kids by seeing things that they think will work. Youth pastors will think it is cool but only shows that they are about five to ten years too old. Youth pastors are not failing Mill Vanilli jokes and telling kids that it's "hammer time."

Hopefully with this list, you will be able to avoid feeling like an idiot. When it comes to inappropriate behavior, The Price is Right.

History Department plans for summer trip to Europe

The history department is planning to go on a tour of Europe this summer, and they will hold an informational meeting at 6 PM, Thursday, November 13.

"The history department's international studies program is planning to take this trip from May 6 until May 19, 2004 in part of HIEU 497. The class is a summer intensive course that studies European culture and society since 1940. The trip, however, is open to all students and is not a requirement that they take the intensive. The only requirement is that they keep up with the trip's itinerary. One major goal of this trip is to get stud­ents out and exposed to other cultures. Dr. Timothy Hayen, history professor and trip leader, said. The group is taking the trip under the umbrella of the EF Educational Tours Company. According to the company's website, "our tour programs are designed to bring lesson plans to life, to break down barriers of culture and lan­guage, and to instill in students and teachers a fresh global perspective."

The trip will start out with a morning landing in Paris, France. While in Paris, the group will visit the Louvre, the world renowned museum where art forms such as the Mona Lisa are held. They will also visit the Notre Dame Cathedral, and of course, the Eiffel Tower.

The group will then stop in Lausanne, Switzerland, where the participants will see such sights as Aiguille du Midi, a ski mountain, and make contacts." Saxon said. The trip will cost $1600 and will include all travel, food, and accommodation. France should contact Dr. Saxon at extension 2376, or visit him during his office hours posted on the door of TE 105. Also, extensive information about the tour can be found on EFtours.com, under participating in this educational tour of Europe should contact Dr. Saxon at extension 2376, or visit him during his office hours posted on the door of TE 105. Also, extensive information about the tour can be found on EFtours.com, under the "France, Germany, and the Alps" travel plan.

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Students Life, Housing and the Admission Office—there will be a credit in bringing them together," Anthony said.

According to Anthony, the Victor Center sent out people to pick up groups and take them from the local hospital and train station. The center had artwork put on two of their vans that displayed Liberty sports, academics and traditions. Anthony said that it was Dr. Stofka's idea to make the vans more professional.

The prospective students and other guests arrived on Thursday and went through registration in the Great Hall of the defeated Delmany Learning Center. They received their packets, housing assignments and a schedule of what they would be doing all weekend. There was a welcome rally in the Schilling Center that evening, followed by hall meetings in the dorms where the visitors would be speaking the night with the on-campus students.

If we discredit an event, that's an unhealthy way of thinking," said Anthony. Smith was a firefighter and emergency medical technician for the city of Lynchburg. He was also a part of the search and rescue team that responded to the World Trade Center.

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It took a team effort from a lot of departments to bring an event like this together," said Steve Amburgey, the Director for College for a Weekend.

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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 Southard said.

Practices for the musical began October 19, after Ragtime ended. The cast numbers 22, most of which are upperclassmen, two are freshmen.

Seniors 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 makes it worth while to come to the show."

The musical opens December 5 at 7:30 p.m. and runs through December 13, with other showtimes as follows: Dec. 6 (1 p.m., 7:30 p.m.), Dec. 7 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.

For next semester a musical version of "The Count of Monte Cristo," written by Cooper, is in the works. Music for this and "Monte Cristo," written by Cooper, is in the works. Music for this and "Monte Cristo," written by Cooper, is in the works.
Jesus is Awesome: The man behind the mantra

By Ricky Hardison

Jesus is awesome in the title of one of his books, the name of his ministry, and the slogan for his life. Author of Liberty University, former senior campus pastor, Dr. Danny Lovett is known on campus for his energetic classes, evangelistic giftings and extracurricular scripture memorization group.

"The passion is for the Word. I study it, preach it and memorize it," he said. "Memorizing scripture gives me an intimate relationship with Christ, and it equipped me to share the gospel with others."

Lovett, 49, got saved as a teenager and began finding God's Word in his heart as an undergraduate student at Liberty. In 1979 he was required to memorize one verse per week in his evangelistic class, a course that he would be forced to take 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 the Liberty evangelistic ministry, Jesus is Awesome, Inc., began about 10 years ago, and he has preached in over 400 churches.

He said that right after a successful evangelistic event he had been invited to a Davie Evans revival in the 90s. The crusade at Westover Baptist Church, which was scheduled to run from Sunday through Wednesday, ended up lasting 25 days. The church had been growing and losing, and Lovett reported that true revival broke out.

The church of 600 members doubled in size in the year following the meeting, and most of the church members were also now converts. "That's something you can't just walk up. It's a God thing," Lovett said.

I've always been passionate and enthusiastic about everything I've done," he said in reference to his high school years as an athlete. "I've never been inhibited. As a result, he sees that his greatest strength is in boldness and ability to come to the flipside, if he would change one thing about himself, he said that he would like to become more patient. "There's not another one like him," Dr. Falwell recently commented in conversation.

"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."

Because of his personality, Lovett never remembers struggling to share the gospel, he recognizes that this is not the case for everyone. Accordingly, the evangelistic encounters others who are more timid to "sneak the Word of God into your heart so that you can always be prepared to give an answer to everyone 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 who have power of the Scriptures. "But his word was like a heart as a burning fire shut up in my bones," (Lk. 2:19) Lovett quoted, "and people will come along to watch you burn!"

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 1995 as director of pastoral training. Three years later he became the dean of the seminary, and he currently teaches and weekends in local churches and represents Liberty around the country. "My main purpose as Dean of the Seminary," he said, "is to network with churches to raise money and recruit students."

And this he has done well. He became dean in 1996, and the school has now grown to have over 18,000 students (1,000 on-campus, 15,000 through the distance learning program).

"In 10 years I want it to be one of the largest centers for training pastors all over the world," (Rev. 19:2)."}

During his time as dean, Lovett also served as campus pastor from 2000-2002. However, the demands of both roles forced him to give up the later role. "This semester's goal is to come along side the church to fulfill the Great Commission."

One of the ways that Lovett comes alongside this vision is by only do he teach Christian Life and Evangelism, but he also teaches two doctorate level courses in leadership and in evangelistic preaching.

As a family man, in addition to being an evangelist, dean and professor, Lovett is a husband and father of three: Eric, 20; Mary, 18, and Stephanie, 15. His oldest daughter will be enrolling in Liberty in the fall of 2004.

His wife, Susan, assists him often in his ministry, especially when he's going to speak at churches. "She's my best friend and my greatest asset in ministry," he said.

Lovett lost his first wife, Becky, in 1981 to a serious asthma attack. He had only been the pastor of Open Door for two weeks when Becky, his wife of nine years, died in her arms. After this tragedy, Lovett said to asking God, "Why?" However, he believes that this trial strengthened him spiritually, for it made him rely on God's promises.

Within a year, Lovett remarried. Susan's love for the Lord and her love for ministry attracted her to him. "She's a great speaker, writer and singer who loves ministry. We complement each other well."

As a scholar, he received his education from a variety of places. After graduating from Liberty with an undergraduate degree in education and a Master's in biblical counseling, he went on earn a M.Div. from Luther Rice Seminary. Later, after he entered the pastorate, he earned his Doctorate from Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss. He wrote his dissertation on "Pastoral Training for the 21st Century."

Lovett has also authored numerous books. His most recent is Faithful to the Spirit. In this work, Lovett walks readers through Old Testament stories and through some of his own life stories. He said that he's 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 Models 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, mainly 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 pulpit. "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."
In Florida, Jupiter Christian School is being sued by 13-year-old Jeffrey Woodard as a result of his expulsion. According to Jeffrey, Woodard, the school expelled him after he refused to sign a voucher program that would have allowed him to withdraw from the school, or face expulsion. Gload told the South Florida Sun-Sentinel, "Jeffrey needed our help, so I explained he doesn't need help for anything, he knows who he is, they expelled him.

What is interesting about this particular instance of alleged discrimination is the Jupiter Christian School accepts education funds through Florida's voucher program. Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on race, color, or national origin (not sexual orientation) and is applicable to recipients of federal financial assistance. Furthermore, Title II of the Act prohibits discrimination based on sex. Howard Biecher, executive director of the Florida Association of Christian Colleges and Schools, comments, "Christian schools do not have to follow the federal standards to accept education funds, but a manifestation of that is to not obey those standards. No religious schools open themselves up to comply with those standards."

For sake of clarity, school voucher programs are systems that subsidize state or federal funds to the parents of private school children to compensate for educational expenses. Religious education is thus no different upon the choice of private school, whether it is religious or non-religious, what amends, federal loans, and grants are stemming by the state or federal government to provide students with financial aid. Moreover, another major concern is that government aid is denominated in receiving, and applying tax dollars to that aid.

If accepting government money means adhering to government regulation, then, for example, does a Christian college that accepts government money force a level of compre­hensive government regulations that is accepted by a college result in a loss of independence? Does this mean that Liberty City, In­dependence, and Hillsdale College, in Michigan, are two colleges that have imposed the threat of federal regulation by prohibiting sex or religion? Is it possible that college boards considered that regulation would improve their levels of financial aid and determined to remain independent of any governmental regulation? Both federal and state regulation can lead to the government's encroachment into higher education by way of questioning and selecting the college's ac­cepting and rationale, and these two colleges have avoided the plethora of federal regula­tions and intrusions by prohibiting the use of federal financial aid.

As of the mid-1970s, Bob Jones University (BJU) in South Carolina followed a religious policy in which inter racial dating and reference in school was strictly prohibited. In 1978, derived from its Religious, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) revised its tax exemption statute because it no longer satisfied the requirement of a "non-sectarian policy." In Rob Jones University v. United States (1983), the U.S. Supreme Court stated, "in an effort to have the IRS be legally justified in withdrawing its tax exemption status because the university was not meeting the constitutional requirement of non-sectarian policy.

So in essence both in this situation of whether or not accepting government money, government requires a level of compliance for a private (specifically Christian) college or university to be tax-exempt. In the Council of Higher Education that determined that U.S. would lose its tax-exempt status, providing that the IRS was legally justified in withdrawing its tax exemption status became the "constitutional requirement of non-sectarian policy."

The university takes on a personal meeting when applied to policies at Liberty University. The Liberty University Council of Higher Education determined that U.S. would lose its tax-exempt status when it refused to comply with U.S., involved itself and the "requirement..." of higher education in Virginia (like U.S.) involved itself and the "requirement..." of non-religious institutions. This means that U.S. will lose its tax-exempt status when it refuses to comply with U.S., involved itself and the "requirement..." of non-religious institutions. This means that U.S. will lose its tax-exempt status when it refuses to comply with U.S., involved itself and the "requirement..." of non-religious institutions.

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Gary Bauer, Jerry Falwell, Jesse Helms and James Dobson: All of these men are staunch advocates of the pro-life movement. However, another thing they have in common is that they are stereotypical males, white males. Feminist abortion advocates such as Planned Parenthood president Gloria Feldt, National Organization for Women president Kim Gandy, and ACLU president Nadine Strossen, all use their gender as a tactic to defend their cause, and their point is somewhat valid. These men cannot avert from personal experience because they will never be faced with an unexpected pregnancy or abortion. But it's not the "white middle-aged males" that concerns abortion advocates today.

While Christian campuses such as this one are predominantely pro-life, recent surveys at secular universities show the pro-life movement is growing. The New York Times reported last March in an article, "Surprise: Men Are Against Abortion," that the pro-choice movement is losing ground among America's youth. "A study of American college freshmen shows that support for abortion rights has been dropping since the early 1990s," the article said. It is pointed out that in the University of California in Los Angeles, which found that students who support abortion dropped 15 percent from a decade ago, while a New York Times/CBS poll in January revealed a 10 percent drop. Even the pro-choice groups' own numbers indicate that they are losing the battle. A private survey recently released by the Pro-Choice Public Education Project revealed that a majority of Americans think abortion should be illegal. Yet the third generation of children that were threatened in the 70s is the first generation of children that were threatened in their mothers' wombs. Feldt, Gandy and Strossen all were pro-choice 20 years ago, and co-author of Manifesta: Young Women, Feminism and the Future, admits that this is their biggest problem. "I've tried to really listen to young women," she said in Time magazine. "But I don't feel that these women possibly know what's best for their generation. The generation is the first generation of children who was threatened in our mother's wombs. Feldt, Gandy and Strossen were pressured by law before they were born, but we could bare dealt with taking their first breaths without consequence. We are survivors of a silent war that killed millions of children in the "convenience" of our parents', 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, but it is obvious to the post-iGen that abortion has created many problems and hurt more women, not to mention claimed innocent lives. Many of us know someone who has suffered the pain of abortion. This generation knows the horrible effects 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 Teens for Life, Rock for Life, and American Colleges for Life all are spin-off organizations from larger groups such as the American Life Action League and the National Right to Life Coalition. "We have to make that students know what it looks like to college students to lose their right to choose," said Michael Sweeney, the vice president of American College for Life. "The next generation of abortion has been making headway in Generation Life.

About a month ago, I had the opportunity to sit down with Ray McManus, the director of the pro-life coalition Generation Life, and pick his brain. The 48-year-old Irishman talked about his experiences in Dublin, Ireland, where he co-founded the Irish pro-life organization. McManus, who was the keynote speaker at the recent National Right to Life Coalition International pro-life conference, explained that McManus, who was the keynote speaker at the recent National Right to Life Coalition International pro-life conference, explained that the abortion rate dropped 22.6 percent for women under the age of 15, largely due to abstinence-based education. "We are today's sexually emerged society, and the future of America's future," he said. McManus said that he helped start Generation Life at the 2000 Republican National Convention. "I told him several stories of breaking pro-life号楼 blocks of young adults in the streets of New York City and Philadelphia," he said.

"It was just an amazing opportunity," he said, adding that Generation Life is now planning the largest pro-life rally in American history. Next October, McManus wants to see one million young people walking in Washington, D.C. to show their support for the pro-life cause.

"Generation Life is a great way to join the fight for life," said Devin Gallagher, marketing director for the organization. "Other than holding protests and prayer vigils in the streets, the organization educates young people. We spend a lot of time in the classrooms spreading the pro-life message to students from grade school to graduate school," said Gallagher. "With the help of advanced computer technology that shows images inside the womb, many young people see a "life" as a human being.

While abortion rates among today's youth is declining, abstinence is growing. The Centers for Disease Control found the abortion rate dropped 22.6 percent for women under the age of 15, largely due to abstinence-based education. Perhaps in today's sexually emerged society, teens and college-aged Americans choose to go against the grain and remain sexually pure until marriage. In the State Physicians Resource Council's report, it physicians witnessed the major drop in teen births in the 90s. The report revealed that a majority of women, 20 percent, are choosing abstinence, compared to 40 percent in 1993. While the pro-life numbers are growing, abortion advocates' numbers are shrinking, along with their cause. Abortion is a crime of the 60s and "the free love" movement of our parents' generation. Proponents of abortion had us figured out. They promised that once the handful of right-wing religious extremists died off, they would be free of control. They promised they could educate their young "popsicle" children to think about abstinence instead of the American way. Other speakers from around the world were in their 20s. McManus said that he realized that Americans needed a prominent pro-life organization led by American youth.

Three years ago, McManus's dream became a reality when he helped start Generation Life at the 2000 Republican National Convention. He told several stories of breaking pro-life号楼 blocks of young adults in the streets of New York City and Philadelphia. "It was just an amazing opportunity," he said, adding that Generation Life is now planning the largest pro-life rally in American history. Next October, McManus wants to see one million young people walking in Washington, D.C. to show their support for the pro-life cause.

"Generation Life is a great way to join the fight for life," said Devin Gallagher, marketing director for the organization. "Other than holding protests and prayer vigils in the streets, the organization educates young people. We spend a lot of time in the classrooms spreading the pro-life message to students from grade school to graduate school," said Gallagher. "With the help of advanced computer technology that shows images inside the womb, many young people see a "life" as a human being.

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Happy Thanksgiving Liberty!

Thanksgiving Action at Liberty

By Richard Geskly

This holiday season the Campus Pastor’s Office has numerous activities scheduled for the students on campus, designed to reach out and with-out a purpose.

"It is always a good time when you reflect on the goodness of God in your life and always a good opportunity to serve oth­ers," campus pastor DeWayne Carson said. "The Campus Pastor’s Office is scheduled to enhance and focus the spiritual lives of the students.

Also, in the spirit of thankfulness, Thanksgiving in Action will be held in conjunction with the Campus Pastor’s Office on Nov. 19. It is an offering that provides the opportunity for students to serve their peers and others in min­istry and one that is in New York. It is a good way to put feet to our greatness," Carson said.

The annual event that will be aided through the offering of the Campus Pastor’s Office and The Love Kitchen. The Center is an outreach ministry that teaches, mentors and tutors students from local schools. It is an outreach of Thomas Road Baptist Church. The Bedford Country Group Home shelters 10 to 18-year-olds who are victims of abuse or neglect or have run away from home. The Love Kitchen is an outreach of Manhattan Bible Church in New York. It feeds and provides clothes to homeless people from the streets of New York City.

There will be some Liberty students who will be spend­ing not only their holiday, but also their time minister­ing during the Thanksgiving holiday this year. These stude­nts will be going to Santa Fe, Argentina as a mission trip with Lights and Ministries.

Other activities provided by the Campus Pastor’s Office this semester are Christmas Tree at Thomas Road Baptist Church and The Love Kitchen. The Bedford Country Group Home shelter. The Love Kitchen feeds and preaches the gospel for them. The Love Kitchen is an outreach of Manhattan Bible Church in New York. It feeds and provides clothes to homeless people from the streets of New York City.

All of us have come up with meth­ods for maintaining our sanity while at school. In the stressful weeks between midterms and finals, many freshmen have already started plan­ning their trip home. The first things they are telling stories about, "I get to have Thanksgiving diner­ner at my best friend’s house," said Beth Neeb.

"I want to go to youth group, but I’m not sure I’ll be able to." "I want to make sure I have my cook­ing," said Beth Neen.

"I’m going to go to my high school, football game and the注 school," said Beth Neen.

Though they are nobly looking forward to their first trip home, the students still have a few reservations. During the school year they have changed and they realize that things at home have probably changed too (most students tend to think a sligh­ting or parents have taken over the home that they’ve been away from).

"Don’t you want to know what they are," Neeb observed.

"I’ve been more than slightly nervous. I’m realizing that nervous that things will have changed for the worse and that people will have changed for the worse."

With Nov. 21 only days away, Schmitt, Neel, Calvin and Neeb, as well as all the other freshmen, will soon be on their way to their folks. One of the few things on their minds is home (and learning their life-time faces).
I, teachers of writing to develop their skill with the profound words that he content and form, that Christians are NOVEMBER 18, 2003, THE LIBERTY CHAMPION, PAGE 9 Christian writer. The Practice of Faith in Literature and the first chapter of John in his address. Ryken is the Clyde S. Kilby Professor of English at Wheaton College in Illinois. The words to life, to be a writer means to be a Christian writer. The Word has a special sanctity for faith is a creative God. To be a writer is to understand the process," added senior Kathleen Pierce. A CULTURAL CONNECTION—Dr. Lenell Ryken delivers the keynote address to the attendees of the Writers' conference on Friday evening in the Grand Lobby.他の言語を指定しても、この文は英語です。
A 12-4 second last season gave the Flames the nation’s fifth-best home record, but more importantly was the 8-6 conference record, giving them a second place conference finish for the first time since Duane Reboul’s legendary era. Under Gregg Marshall, the Eagles returns its backcourt and usual suspect of Winthrop. "This is for all of us to evaluate," Coach Martin said. "It will be a long way, Coach said." It would be lot of cent-"Other opponents the Flames will face are high-major threat such as Miami of Ohio and William & Mary, as well as the always tough and highly capable Radford. Five seniors return, giving them leadership that had been lacking. "We're moving from the transition-stage into a rebuilding program," Coach Martin said. Last year’s team only had seven players on scholarship, this year they have a full complement of scholar­ship players who are helping move the team into a positive direction.

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The Bottom LINE

The weather outside becoming more miserable by the day, the only thing sports fans can really be excited about is the beginning of the NBA season. Here’s my take on the upcoming season:

1. Let’s start with the funniest thing I’ve ever heard. This past summer, Wang Zhi, a 7-foot Chinese backup center for the Los Angeles Clippers, RAN AWAY from the “King of the League.” Give him a few years and then talk to me.

2. LeBron James is very good, and the Durant thing might actually happen, but there are no teams that can out-play LA in more than one game (three strikes you’re out, buddy!).

3. The Lakers will once again wear the ring this season. If the Eastern Conference players have won four out of five conference championships with the last one coming last year.

4. The hype and anticipation for the upcoming season makes Christmas seem boring by comparison. Don't call me at (434)502-2128.

5. The biggest disappointment of the summer was the Kobe Bryant incident in Eagle County, Colorado. Unusual, it will go a long way, Coach said. "It will be a long way, Coach said." It would be lot of cent-

Yahoo! Higher – Martin had more ducks in the proverb, now he shar- in the mid-storm starting Friday night.

Men’s Basketball Preview: Tough scheduling

By Adam Martin

The excitement was back last year. 8,180 seasoning fans crowded into the Vines Center in the Flames first game of the season. The program now looks to build upon that success in the second season of Coach Martin’s reign. A 12-5 second last season gave the Flames the nation’s fifth-best home record, but more importantly was the 8-6 conference record, giving them a second place conference finish for the first time since Duane Reboul’s legendary era. Under Gregg Marshall, the Eagles returns its backcourt and usual suspect of Winthrop. "This is for all of us to evaluate," Coach Martin said. "It will be a long way, Coach said." It would be lot of cent-

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Martin led the team in points per game last year, averaging 15.2 and was awarded his distribution with a first-team all conference honor last year, while this season has been named to the preseason all conference team.

Martin returns from a year ago, while Radford plus the school reaps the benefits of legendary coach Duane Reboul.

The trials will come from the tough schedule ahead of them, Dunton has scheduled a high-profile mid-major conference part of the season with the always-brutal Big Ten.

As a team, we need more out of our chemistry," Martin said of his role to the team. "I see myself as a piece of the puzzle that has to fit in wherever the team needs me, on and off the court," Martin said of his role to the team.

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Nov 23 WCU (D) 7 p.m.
Nov 27 @ Coastal 7 p.m.
Dec 1 @ Charleston 7 p.m.
Dec 5 @ ODU 7 p.m.
Dec 8 @ Charleston 7 p.m.
Dec 11 Ark. State 7 p.m.
Dec 17 UT-Chatt. 7 p.m.
Dec 19 @ ECU 7 p.m.
Dec 20 @ Arizona 7 p.m.
Dec 30 @ TBA 7 p.m.
Jan 3 @ Coastal 7 p.m.
Jan 5 @ ECU 7 p.m.
Jan 8 UNC Asheville 8:05 p.m.
Jan 10 High Point 7 p.m.
Jan 14 @ Richmond 7 p.m.
Jan 20 VMI 7 p.m.
Jan 22 @ ECU 7 p.m.
Jan 29 VMI 7 p.m.
Jan 31 @ High Point 7 p.m.
Feb 4 @ UNC Asheville 7 p.m.
Feb 6 @ Coastal 7 p.m.
Feb 9 Charleston 8:05 p.m.
Feb 14-8:05 p.m.
Feb 18 @ Wofford 8:05 p.m.
Feb 21 @ UNCG-Game 7 p.m.
Feb 23 @ UNCG-Game 7 p.m.
Feb 28 Radford 7 p.m.
Mar 2 BSQ. 7 p.m.
Mar 5 Davidson 7 p.m.
Mar 6 Charleston 7 p.m.


ALL WRAPPED UP - With the win over Coastal Carolina, the Flames finish the conference season with a 3-1 record, which is good enough for a second place finish behind Gardner-Webb.

Football: BS runner-up

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Down by seven, the Flames forced a fumble on Coastal's first possession, which was returned by J.R. Barley for a touchdown. With the score tied and the momentum swinging toward the home team, the offense took the field and a few plays later Goodman found the end zone for the second time in the game. Even with Barnes out of the game and passed for 54 yards. Condon replaced Barley midway through the Coastal defense for 116 yards. The win catapults LU to a record of 3-1 in the Big South Conference. Game time is set for 7 p.m. in Williams Stadium.

The win over Coastal was a big one. It improved Liberty's defense by 26 points in the second half, led to a comeback victory over Hofstra University, from the Atlantic Ten Conference. Game time is set for 7 p.m. in Williams Stadium.

Volleyball: A week of sheen domination of all three Big South Opponents

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She was one of four Flames in double figures on the night. Senior Tatiana Tkachuk finished with 14 kills. Jennifer Belk, who managed her fourth consecutive double-double, added 12 kills and 11 digs. McKwon provided with 11 kills and 10 digs. On the win, Kristin Criswell Gibson finished with 50 assists.

Belk thought that every player added to the win Friday night. “Everyone was good. It didn’t matter who we went to,” said Belk. Coach agreed that the win was important. “We think we really played up because it was Senior Night and there were a lot of fans here and that helped.”

Saturday afternoon fans saw three seniors play their final game in the Vines Center. McKwon, Tkachuk and Teresa Passamani were all honored prior to the match. It was perhaps the most important win for the Flames as they look to clinch the conference title. They were able to take the Flames in three games then, but the tide turned Saturday as the match began. The first game was a complete win for the Lady Flames as the Flames won 25-7. They dominated with the first nine points of the game, scoring 12 total kills and being opposed only by five. They led at one point 25-6 before finishing the match.

The Flames were more methodical. It appeared that the Flames were back on track. Their defense, improved dramatically against Hofstra, sealed the Flames' victory over Charleston Southern's front line. The Flames got their second lead (2-0) in the game before the Flames were able to mount a successful rally against the game's score. Game three was close as well and was tied at 7-7. The Flames broke the tie with a kill and put the Flames up for good. They then won 15-0, closing the match at 25-19.

The Flames led the Flames with 13 kills on the day. Belk and McKwon each added 11 kills. McKwon was named to the volleyball team to get revenge on BCC. “It’s amazing,” she said. “We’ve been waiting for this for the whole season. We’ve been ready for this game. We know who we were going to go point to when we killed them 30-7 that first game, it felt really good.”

With the victory, the Lady Flames set a new school record with 13 conference victories. “That’s definitely a good way to start the season,” said McKwon. “The girls have played great, and I’m just happy we could finish on top.” McKwon added that her team has a good deal of confidence going into next week’s tournament. “This gives us a huge burst of confidence because now we know that we can beat any team we come across.”

As the Lady Flames travel to Alabama for the tournament next week, they must continue to play at the same level in order to be victorious. “We know that we have to bring it every time we step onto the court, because everyone’s out to get us,” Belk said. “We’re number one and we’re the team to beat so we have to step up and play our best every time.”

Nov 25 Lady Flames Basketball vs VCU, 7 p.m., Vines Center

Nov 25 International Thanksgiving dinner at David’s Place

Nov 18 Student Life Presents Karaoke in the Dining Hall, 9 pm

Nov 21 Men’s Basketball vs Miami of Ohio, Vines Center

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As far back 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, they have won 28 of 31 regular season contests. Liberty went on to win the BSC Tournament and then set records as they beat Radford last Tuesday night by a score of 3-1. By defeating the Highlanders, Liberty officially distanced the regular season title and marked 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 13th time in school history that the Lady Flames have closed the season with nine victories and nine straight victories and earned the Big South regular season title.

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The Flames win their third in a row

By Paul Landy

On Saturday afternoon it was cold, wet, and very competitive football weather to watch a football game out from a, very warm comfort. However, the Braves who visited the Liberty University football stadium on Saturday were not able to win the game, as the Flames take on the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina, got to see a competitive football game.

The Flames won by the score of 38-22, but the final score doesn't reveal just how close this game actually was. In fact, it was not until the final minutes of the game, when the Liberty defense intercepted another pass, that Liberty had the game under control.

Jamie Holmes turned at the top of the net putting BSC up 1-0. The second half saw some lineup changes and sent the ball to the back of the net putting BSC up 2-0. After the goal, the game settled down. But in the 25th minute, Jamie Holmes turned at the top of the box and fired out from 20 yards out. Keeper K.J. Sabotchick was unable to stop the ball. The Flames win.

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