Stewart leaving Student Life for WorldHelp

By Matt Gallagher, reporter

After 11 years of working with LIU, Michael Stewart, dean of Student Life, has announced his resignation, effective at the end of the semester. Stewart is leaving the Student Life department to take a position with WorldHelp, the mission organization founded and run by former Liberty University President Steve Brown. As his new job with WorldHelp, Stewart’s title will be director of development, which entails fundraising, attracting corporate sponsors, and marketing. Stewart said that his goal is “to tell the story of world missions.”

Stewart’s 1981 Liberty graduate, returned to the university in June and saw the Student Life department grow from a staff of two to 25. It is the largest change Student Life has seen in the center.

"To have to realign that if you hold some of the names we brought to Liberty, you would have no idea who they were. They saw 80 students then, and we made the students buy their tickets. Now we have the best in the Christian music industry performing for times more than a semester, and every concert is the students buy the tickets," Stewart said. "Concerts are out of our biggest attention and avoiding growth. Stewart said, "We have gone on too big.""The Black Party, an annual tradition, was created by Stewart in 1990 and has only grown larger and larger. "That is all part of the mission of the liberty family," he said. "It’s all about bringing people out to the department, and making them feel at home in the department that this is a great way of ending the year with the black party. This is an important and essential."
Network protection to improve after LU Web site hacked

Service to www.liberty.edu, which was interrupted Feb. 6 after a hacking attempt, was restored earlier yesterday.

During the hack, university officials said the incident was one of many attempts on high-profile sites and was the second of its kind at the campus in the past year.

Not all information was compromised in the attack, Zaffke said. However, the university continues to upgrade the firewall for the network servers.

- Stewart

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After 1 year at LU, Stewart said he had no regrets and the only thing he would have liked to have been apart of was the network servers.

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 Ricky Clark, a Liberty junior who works at Arracidepress Baptist Church, said people who have never been told of the good news have, “It's (LU) loosened up in a big way. There's a spirit of joy and spontaneity,” he said.

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PRAYER WORKS — Dr. Henderson, a Liberty graduate, speaks to the student body during Spiritual Emphasis Week last week in the Vive Center.

A priority on prayer

LU alum Henderson ministers to student body during SEW

By Suzanne McDuffie, reporter

Dr. Daniel Henderson’s sermon entitled the “Seven most important questions you will ever answer,” challenged students during the spring 2000 edition of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

While last week’s services did not result in record-breaking decisions for salvation and altar calls, according to Michael Low, associate campus pastor, about 150 decisions for redirection and commitment were made.

Around 100 people attended a prayer meeting held at 6 a.m. on Tuesday.

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What will allow students to receive motivational information concerning spiritual warfare, the call of God and children and youth ministry in missions, O’Neill said.

The gathering will be held in Downtown’s Place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The admission is free to all, except for students who have been paid.

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LU policies noted after Seton Hall fire

by Christine Keach, reporter

A Seton Hall University dorm was ravaged by fire recently, leaving three dead and 58 injured.

The fire occurred Jan. 19 in Boland Hall, a freshmen dorm on the South Orange, N.J., college campus at 4:30 a.m. The Star Ledger of Newark reported that investigations believed the fire was set intentionally.

The incident taught schools around the nation to focus extra attention on fire safety, including Liberty.

Brad Smith, LU dean of residence life, said a stringent policy in the Liberty Way on fire hazards keeps dangers low.

"Our policy now states that, 'Possession/use of matches, lighter, candles, incense, or other flammable substances in a residence hall is prohibited.'

Violations of this policy may result in 12 reprimands and a $75.00 disciplinary fine, "Smith said. There is also a $100 fine for anyone found discharged any false fire alarms, tampering with fire extinguishers or locking mechanisms.

About 18 false alarms plagued Boland Hall prior to the fatal fire. Some residents were wary of another early morning alarm, a potential factor in the fatalities.

Smith said residential assistants have "the primary responsibility for the safe evacuation of the dorm, both during a drill and during an actual emergency. If the students refuse to leave, discipline will be given.

"Residence Life takes safety issues in the residence halls very seriously," Smith said.

Smith said the department has taken extra precautions in

Kenya: Team will perform three skits during stay

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The Light Ministries groups will depart from Washington D.C. on March 5 and arrive in Nairobi, Kenya's capital city, on the evening of March 15. After visiting the Karen Children's Home on March 15, they will tour the next two weeks for a史诗ical Emphasis Rally at Eldological High School, from which Musal graduated in 1996.

Next on the agenda is the city of Mombasa, where the group will divide into two groups and spend the next several days skimming out the town, according to Smith. The groups will tour the town, where several local schools and orphanages each day.

"We're going to plan to do what we did in India. In India, we're going to have some challenges, some trials, some Bible We want to make it special for them," Tafaoa said.

According to Tafaoa, the groups will perform such short skits as "Redeemer," a drama that depicts the creation and Fall of man, and "Jesus' ultimate defeat of sin, during its visits.

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**King's Island**

2804 Old Forest Road (at Linkhome Drive), Lynchburg. 384-0066.

The story of King's Island, a new restaurant located at King's Island gives customers a taste of the Far East they may not experience at another Oriental-American establishment. Of the many Oriental-American restaurants in Lynchburg, King's Island remains one of the best, if not the best. Oriental-American restaurants in Lynchburg is "The Texas Inn has been around since 1931. Our original building was in the center of Old Town and we moved to our present location, 5th and Main Street, in 1972, after he moved to Lynchburg from South Carolina.

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**Landmark Sichuanese**

611 Fort Avenue, Lynchburg. 235-1604.

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**COME AND GET IT!**

Lynchburg offers many, fine restaurants with diverse menu choices..."—By Michelle Kennedy

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"A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty.

- Winston Churchill

**Feeding a "crazy" news diet**

If you’re currently in the midst of planning your spring break and you’d like to go somewhere south, here’s a tip: stay away from major cities. According to the LAPD, the Los Angeles city has experienced its lowest crime rate in nearly a decade—thanks especially to the no-knock raids and population of every terrier. The city is experiencing the lowest crime rate in nearly a decade—thanks especially to the no-knock raids and population of every terrier. The city is experiencing the lowest crime rate in nearly a decade.

Unfortunately, for society, these stories of police brutality and corruption are not isolated to Los Angeles. Many cases, which at the time of their trial appeared open and shut, now look like they could be completely or partially set aside by the men in blue who pledge to "serve and protect.

Quote of the week:

"All the ends of the world shall remember and turn to the Lord, and all the ends of the earth shall be at peace together before you. For the Kingdom is the Lord’s, and he rules over the nations."

-Psalm 89:12-13

**Keep cost reduction practices in mind**

"...and the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

-Isaiah 11:9

**In Memoriam: Bill O’Reilly**

"One of the main things that I think Bill did was that he was able to make the disconnect between what was going on in politics and what was going on in society. He was able to articulate that disconnect.

-Former President George W. Bush

**Fighting through the storm**

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Jars of clay

Sports Marketing: plans for the future

Legendary Landry dies from leukemia at 75

By Michael Dujon Jr.

Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys coach who led “America’s Team” to five Super Bowls and passed the sidelines for three decades wearing a stone face, business suit and his famous fedora, died Saturday. He was 75.

Landry had been undergoing treatment since May for acute myelogenous leukemia.

Baylor University Medical Center called Landry’s family earlier in the day. The hospital released a statement on behalf of the Landry family.

Landry, who coached the Cowboys for their first 29 years, won two Super Bowls with star quarterback Roger Staubach. His 270 victories are more than any NFL coach except Don Shula and George Halas.

Landry is survived by Alicia Landry, his wife of 50 years and a son, Tom Landry Jr. and a daughter, Kitty Phillips.

Gwynn wants a contract extension from Padres

By Richard Armstrong, reporter

The exuberant LU fans filled the arena as the Flames fell 4-3 to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the second round of the playoffs.

Jumped on the Flames early as their offense was sparked by senior Jeff Lowes, who scored three goals to pace the league.

President and athletic director Cameron Crazies at Duke painted faces at games.

Holsinger and Roger Turner all contributed to the Flames’ success.

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ing to see an empty arena." They need the crowd to pick us up emotionally."

"The student body can really help us," he said. "Our coaches are the only two people that can see that we have a big lead early."

"The Lady Flames got back in control in the second half with the outstanding crunch of Wilkerson. The senior forward made eight of her total 16 points in the first four minutes of the half."

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Liberty fares well at Virginia Tech meet

By Shannon Bevel, reporter

The Liberty track and field teams began the annual Virginia Tech Track Kegger International Track and Field meet this past weekend in Blacksburg, Va. Thirty different collegiate teams competed in the meet including the host school and Tech. Some of the other universi­
ties that participated were Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The Liberty women's track team, coached by Mike Decker and Shelley Sagan, led the way for the Flames. On Saturday afternoon, the Flames won the 3000 meter race with a time of 9:32.20. The Flames also won the 5000 meter race with a time of 15:14.4.

On Saturday evening, the Flames dominated the 4x100 meter relay race with a time of 49.25.

On Sunday, the Flames competed in the 4x400 meter relay race with a time of 3:50.45.

The Flames finished in the top four in all three events.

The Flames' next meet will be on March 2nd against Winthrop at 7 p.m.
Williams brings spark to Flames

By Tarant Judge, reporter

Liberty Flames guard Carl Williams is making quite a name for himself in the Big South Conference. The 6-1 senior has been able to stand out among relentless defender pursuit and timing efficient offenses.

Williams transferred from West Virginia University during his junior year. He worked Mountainizer lawn with his father and was named the Big East defensive player of the year.

According to Williams, his mental game being revised to avoid Liberty's defensive efforts. He was not so that he could become a superior at a small defense. Program Williams said he was committed to the division by current LEU head coach Mel Hankins, who played a big role in recruiting Williams to West Virginia.

The second reason Williams said he chose LEU because Coach Olin Hughey said his junior college coach, would also be a member of the coaching staff at Liberty. Hughey played a major role in Williams' life by leading him to Christ.

Williams is very good at what he shows up and plays his hardest in each and every game.

"First and foremost I play for the Lord and second I play for my teammates," Williams said. "I just want people to know I am a Christian and a true believer. I want people to know that I am not a quitter and that I will never give up.

With both coaches being a spiritual encouragement and on staff at Liberty, Williams said he felt like he wanted to play for coaches that showed him love. "I want kids I teach to focus on their relationship with God. You can learn so much from being a defensive player. It takes heart to play defense. I want to instill that in kids in front and inside."
**Flames hold on to defeat Coastal**

By Todd Jones, reporter

The Liberty University men’s basketball team (13-3, 1-0 Big South) continued its hot start to Big South play with a dominating victory against Coastal Carolina (7-17, 0-1) in Millburg Gymnasium. The Flames finished with a 12-point victory, 72-60, in the second half against Coastal Carolina (9-16, 1-0) on Saturday

In the first half, Liberty took a 32-26 lead against Coastal Carolina after 20 minutes of play. The Flames found themselves in front by six, 56-50, at halftime, with the lead going back and forth throughout the half.

Liberty leads the conference in steals with an average of 7.8 per game, and Coastal Carolina finished the half with a total of 5.0 steals.

The second half showed problems for the Flames as Coastal Carolina put a 1-2 punch in the beginning of the half, which caused Coach Redford to switch his line-up halfway through the first half. The Flames offense shot an abnormally high 50 percent, while the defense held Coastal Carolina to just 35 percent.

Mickey Guridy, the nation’s leader in the steal department, finished the first half with three take-aways of his own.

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