**Fowler added as campus pastor**

Dr. Donald Fowler, professor

Liberty University students still have the opportunity to grow spiritually this semester, with the first permanent campus pastor in nine years. Fowler will be leading the worship service for students every Sunday at 10 a.m. in the building center. Fowler was introduced as a campus pastor by Dr. John Adair on Jan. 13 during the Sunday night worship service.

Fowler has taught for 25 years and served as a pastor for eight years. He has taught in Africa as well as overseas. In addition to his job as campus pastor, Fowler will also hold other campus responsibilities this semester. He is helping with Testament Links, Inductive Bible Study, Old Testament Backgrounds, and Acts.

"His extremely personal and willing to lend his time to get to know the students," junior Rachel Say.

According to Fowler, the benefit of campus church at LU is that the messages are completely focused on students. "We're teaching about the Word in a very practical, challenging and convicting way," said Fowler. The campus church is designed to allow students without transportation or opportunity to attend Sunday morning worship services.

"I think it's necessary to have church because that's a lot of students, especially freshmen, don't have a way of transportation. And I think it's important for the campus to provide that for students," Fowler said.

Sunday evening services are held by Campus Pastor. Wednesdays, the services are led by Pastor Daniel Lambert. One of Pastor Fowler's greatest concerns as campus pastor is the students who are not attending church. He believes the campus church would make it easier for students to attend.

"I think students who are unable to attend church on their own time and not having enough opportunity to be in attendance would find an incredible asset to the campus pastor's office," Fowler said.

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**Student Center coming soon**

By Mark Williams, reporter

While Ptchuiq Construction, Inc., holds the building contracts for the new Student Life Center, administration prepare to yet another building project. Work on the new student center is expected to start this spring.

The student center will serve a variety of purposes. It will build an on-campus entertainment center, board game, theater and many other live events for the student body. The building project was made possible by a donation from Liberty University's General Student Account (GSA) fund.

"It will be a multi-purpose center," said Jeff Froude, Director of Student Life. "It will build an entertainment center, a board game, theater and many otherlive events for the student body."

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**Frosty and friends**

By Chrsi Hannabass, reporter

Countless improvements and additions are changing the face of Liberty University. Stores are opening and along with the changes, most notably in the way the student center is being named.

"Parking will change once again, grounds are being leveled for student center in 2001," said Project manager and assistant general manager team members are not yet known. Vice President of Finance and Administration Danny Young.

"We feel that what we're doing is in line with Liberty's efforts to be the best college in the South," said Littlejohn.

Turn your heads to the left or right and take a look at the world around you. What do you see? A busy street filled with cars and people? A quiet park with trees and benches? Whatever it is, you are likely to notice something new about your surroundings. The world is always changing, and the way we perceive it can be constantly evolving. In this section, we explore how the world around us can surprise and challenge us, and share some stories of how people have been inspired by the unexpected.

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**Parked motorcycles remain unchanged**

By Lkemi Beatty, news editor

The plans for the proposed center have been submitted to the landscaping department for review. The proposals are currently being reviewed, and the proposal has been submitted to the Student Life Board. The proposal is expected to be approved in the near future.

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Science class gives students new experiences

By Chris Price, columnist

Just one year after beginning construction on the Arthur S. DeMoss Learning Center, the building stands taller and stronger than ever. As of Tuesday, Jan. 15, the second floor was ready for demonstration to the University community. The Career Center and College of General Studies opened Monday, Jan. 21.

According to Renalds, many services will also be upstairs. "We hope to make the new facility a focal point for people to think and act. We want to be able to provide the students with a place to relax and have quality discussions. Some things are academically going to function together," Caroline Porr, nursing professor, said. "There's a lot of things on the wish list," Jones was happy with the level of interest from both the administration and the student representatives who were involved "pretty strongly," she added.

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"It really was easy. Just walked in and picked up my books," Riley said. Although they were not able to advertise on the Splash page, students could pick up order forms from the bookstore. Students could pick up order forms from the bookstore. All files and rubrics that was done drop them off at the store.

The forms asked for basic information about the student's classes and preferences such as: for which store, fill them out and either fax them or drop them in the bookstore. Students also had to provide their current CSER supervisor and go to the CSER office. "It really was easy. I just walked in and picked up my books," junior Anna Brown said. The advantage to the method of buying books is that the student is guaranteed first pick of all books at the lowest price with no extra charge. There is no extra charge for the service and so far, everyone involved has been pleased.

CSER began Jan 20 with few new additions

by Kirby Welsh, advertising manager

Are you planning to check on the school year coming to the Christian Community Service last fall? If you do not need to register, but simply pick-up a form and evaluation sheet from the CSER office on Feb. 13?

CSER officially started Sunday, Jan. 6. The registration deadline for this semester is Friday, March 1st. After this date and turned in to the CSER office, the CSER office will "let their supervisor know they dropped so they won't be expecting them" to stop by their office. He also cautioned that full-time students need to drop in the CSER office on or before the last day of class in order to complete the CSER course. The student is expected to complete a CSER credit every semester when we're busy with schoolwork. We can put more time and effort into our Christian service during the summer because we don't have as many other obligations," senior Sammy Merrell said. Students must still register for the CSER before actually performing the service. He recommended the new service option, can contact the CSER office.

The last day for CSER for the spring semester is April 29th. Log and evaluation sheets must be completed by this date, second to the CSER office no later than Monday, April 29th. For more information on the new summer option that can be accessed on the CSER Web site www.liberty.edu, Christian community service offices/religion/ccservice/index.html.

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Christian journalism—a necessary responsibility

Christopher Buckley

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In the beginning, Loring and other leaders talked about the "off-grade" system. Then came Batman and Robin and soon followed the Batmobile while using every<br/>

I've known for years that I want to be a Christian journalist. I've always seen it as a way to help others, to be a part of the common good. I think it's a responsibility Christian journalists have. And I think it's a need of our mastery, our skill.<br/>

It's about love. About being able to love—to love one another and to love ourselves. It's about the importance of relationships and how they impact our lives. It's about being able to see the beauty in others and to be able to value their opinions and ideas. It's about being able to listen and to understand another person's perspective. It's about being able to share our stories and to be a part of something greater. It's about being able to help others and to be a part of the world's progress. It's about being able to make a difference and to be a part of something that matters. It's about being able to love and to be loved. It's about being able to be a part of something greater. It's about being able to be a part of something that matters. It's about being able to be a part of something that matters.
Finding a gym that’s right for you

By Lindsay Braun, reporter

Getting to shape is probably the most common New Year's resolution. While many gym-goers often get started with enthusiasm, many fall off the wagon in the beginning of the year. Many actually avoid signing up for a gym membership, not wanting to start a new routine. The gym can appear intimidating, especially for someone who isn't used to working out. By that time, students are used to their little hometown gym, and some may feel intimidated by the idea of working out in a new city.

That's when you want to know about the variety of important factors that contribute to sticking with a gym. Friendship can help, but it certainly offers a variety of options for gym-goers. "Tara" of Southeastern Gym explained the importance of her gym,

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According to Carah Pantaleo, Gold's Gym has large weight training and cardio areas, an aerobic room, childcare, saunas and tanning beds available to its members. The price? Ever heard, "there's no such thing as a free lunch?"

"It's got just about everything you could want in the way of fun, you just have to find the right people and be enjoyable. I enjoy the music they play and the dialogue, the creative!" Padron says the 11th Hour is definitely a hit with its listeners. "It's pretty engaging. I mean, Lynchburg isn't known for babysitting the little ones, but it's fun."

Engaged? Want the world to know?

For just $5, you can have your engagement announced in the Champion in our special Valentine's Issue on page 5. Pictures must be submitted to the Champion office (DH 1035) by Jan. 29.

Beauty and the Beast. A favorite. The new release is the remake of the film that first came out in 1991, which was the first animated film to be a box office hit. The new release is the Disney classic "Beauty and the Beast," which is a sequel to the original 1991 film. The movie features music from the original cast as well as new songs.

If you are like me, you'll need something to do with some free snacks.

Looking for something to do this semester? Check out what Student Life has planned.

Feb 8—Super Bowl Party at David's Place. 6 p.m. Come watch the game or just commercial with all of your closest friends in David's Place on a huge screen with some free snacks.

Feb 5 & 16—Trip to Westvirginia WVU with SNOW Trip-at 3:30 p.m. The cost is $89 for the lift ticket and $62 for rentals. A beginner lesson is included, which is free if you are like me, you'll need.

Feb 9—Coffee House at 11:30 p.m. in the Shilling Student Union. Raffle.

Feb 16—Winter Jam Concert (Newsboys and New Song) at 7 p.m.

Feb 23—Band Night at David's Place at 7 p.m. Come hear your favorite band play in David's Place.

March 27—Lincoln Brewster Praise and Worship, 7:30 p.m.

April 6—Cherry Blossom Festival DC Trip. Usually about $65 to reserve your seat on the bus. You will get to enjoy the cherry blossoms in full bloom and you have an opportunity to tour or dance, or music festival.

April 13—Out of Class—Jays & Jennifer Kroopp Concert. For more information call Student Life at ext. 2131 or check their website at http://www.liberty.edu/campus/studentlife/index.cfm

The animated Disney classic returns bigger than before. The re-mastered favorite can be seen at the Imax Dome & Planetarium In Richmond. Tickets are $10. Call 800-659-7243.

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You can also have a little something to do with some free snacks. I usually start of doing anything because I rented it for a few days and it was ideal for me, but I didn't want it for far, far, far."

We try to have our show along the theme of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." It's up to our music, with some old school too.

"Now since school has started and all of my friends are busy in Lynchburg, I'm bored sometimes, too. I want to move to 12th Avenue last night and listen to the song "I Don't Want a Lot.""

"Most of our shows are about some of the "great Christian music" that's out there. We try to make our shows as inclusive as possible" Jay said. And that's exactly what we do. People are encouraged to bring their friends, and we try to make it fun for everyone.

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Jay and Joe: landing the airwaves

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Rookies pacing Flames basketball

By Chris Humphreys, reporter

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Baseball announces 2003 recruiting class

By Kyle Adams, reporter

The Liberty baseball team hopes to begin their top recruiting efforts during the signing of six new possible 2003 seniors along with three transfers out of junior college, and seniors along with three returning athletes from North Carolina A&T, Norfolk State, and Lynchburg College to compete against athletes from North Carolina, central Virginia competed at the Indoor Track & Field Championships, and central Virginia competed at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Prior to tearing up the track for...
A look has happened to sports story on March 1st, when a team of a college basketball game between Maryland and BSC because of its "cupcake" schedule late in the season and left out of the college game, but how will he do in football. Just look at what the Gators of those games because that's by far their final game waiting to play. In a bunch of small schools and for occasionally running up the score. But

About 10 years ago, Maryland sent a letter to the ACC asking to leave the conference. They cited their desire to compete against the best teams in the country, regardless of the level of competition. The ACC, which has long been known for its emphasis on academics and tradition, was initially hesitant to accept Maryland's invitation to join the conference. However, after several discussions and negotiations, the ACC agreed to allow Maryland to remain in the conference for the 2010-2011 season, while they worked on developing a new program that would allow them to play against other top-tier teams. The ACC's decision to allow Maryland to remain in the conference was seen as a significant step forward in the evolution of college athletics, as it placed an emphasis on the competitiveness of the conference as a whole, rather than just the teams that were traditionally considered to be the top programs. This move set a precedent for other conferences to similarly consider the needs and desires of their member schools when making decisions about conference realignment and scheduling. Today, the ACC continues to be a respected conference, known for its academic standards and the competitiveness of its programs, and has helped to shape the landscape of college athletics for decades to come.