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Science author, Canyon Ministries founder to speak at LU

By Angela Friedel

Liberty University's Center for Creation Studies will host a talk by the author of the controversial book "Grand Canyon: A Different View" on April 18.

Timothy C. Vail, the book's author, is a Grand Canyon rafting guide and co-founder of Canyon Ministries.

His book sparked a national controversy in 2003 and throughout the past year, seven top-ranking evolution scientists petitioned the National Park Service to remove it from park bookshelves.

As the petitioning scientists said, "The book is not about geology, but rather, advances a new religious view about the Earth."

However, despite continued opposition from the evolution community and an investigation by the Interior Department, Grand Canyon bookstores will still offer Vail's book to the park's more than a million visitors each year.

Vail's book promotes a young-earth creationist interpretation of the natural formations found in and around the canyon with striking photography and contributions from some of the world's most prominent creation scientists and researchers.

According to creation scientists, the more the issue comes to light, the more it has to do with each camp's apologetics in the evidence. For example, evolution scientists require an old Earth to account for the theoretical time required for organisms to evolve from a common ancestor.

Therefore, they generally teach that the canyon's rock layers formed over millions of years and that the canyon was carved by the Colorado River over time.

Sunday's Easter festivities
By Hilary Dyer

Easter weekend is approaching, and while many students will be heading home to spend time with their families and celebrate at their home churches, even more students will be remaining on campus. If you are looking for a special church service to attend, there are several in the Lynchburg area, including Campus Church.

This weekend, April 15, Campus Church will be hosting a special Easter Communion Service. It will begin in the Vines Center at 6:30 p.m. This entire service will focus on reflecting back to the cross of Calvary (still remembering what Christ accomplished by his death, burial, and resurrection), according to the Ephesians 5 announcement.

On Sunday, April 16, Campus Church will hold a sunrise service at 7 a.m. on the Hancock Lawn. Pastor David Cunson will be preaching a message entitled "Newfound试题的Question.

The evening service will be held at its regular time, 7:30 p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m. for prayer and quiet time.

Thom Road Baptist Church will be holding a sunrise service, but will conduct services at the regular times, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. There will be no Sunday school.
The mystical element is called... wait for it—\\n
Yoda is soooo Dane Emerick! I'm not kidding, Spray him a grey hood and let him begin dispensing invaluable advice to Luke. and the gang!

In the fall of 1999, Liberty University students moved into their new 15,000-seat arena, called the Vines Center. Fourteen years later, the building remains a home for Liberty students during convocation, basketball games, concerts and a variety of other activities. In the late 80s, the creation for the Vines Center began with a vision and the help of many generous individuals.

An insurance company owner and founder by the name of Art Williams helped the university profoundly by donating millions of dollars to help the school build its athletic facilities and reduce debt. Williams' business partner Charles "Ace" Adams and his wife, Myrna, from Arkansas donated the first $1 million for the building of the massive arena.

In addition to donating to Liberty, the Adams spent their lives giving to many other charitable causes. In the late 90s, the couple spent an extensive amount of time and money reviving their private estate in Georgia. In 1990, the year the Vines Center was completed, the couple donated their estate, then valued at $6.5 million, for use as a public park. The mansion, like the Vines Center, was named Vines Botanical Gardens after Myrna's father, Odie Adams, and the couple donated $200,000 to Arkansas State University for the building of three state-of-the-art Performance Enhancement Complex.

Although the donations by the Adams family were more than generous, it was only a portion of the amount needed to complete the enormous structure. Art and Angie Williams stepped in and also donated a $1 million for the construction of Liberty's football stadium, and in 2004, Liberty University, Box 2000, Lynchburg, Va 24515 or online at: liberty.edu.

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Living on gratuity

A look into life as a server and the rewards they are due

Three long years ago, I made a decision that so many people my age made. Some say it was a good one, others think the contrary. It has given me the money to try and enjoy college life and to live off campus. The decision I am referring to is the one I made to wait tables as a way to work through college. Having read the title of this article, you probably already have a good sense of where you stand on this issue, how much you tip, and how if your server nerves you just once, it justifies slashing the tip in half. Well, I'm going to argue those positions, and offer some insight into just what goes into serving food.

I am a server just down the road at Red Lobster, and I have been there for almost two years. I like to think I'm pretty good at my job, but if you come into the restaurant, you'll be the judge of that. I get your drink, I put your table, I walk your food. And, yes, I'll even tie that bib around your neck if you get messy when eating a lobster. Now from this horrifically inadequate synopsis of my duties, this might lead you to believe that my job is easy, and I am not worth more than a $2 tip. Think again.

If you have never served tables before, you might suffer from what I like to call "service twilight zone syndrome." When you sit down to eat, you're aware that you are in a restaurant, but have somehow slipped into the alternate reality believing that you are the only person your waiter has been there for almost two years. I like to think I'm pretty good at my job, but if you come into the restaurant, you'll be the judge of that. I get your drink, I put your table, I walk your food. And, yes, I'll even tie that bib around your neck if you get messy when eating a lobster. Now from this horrifically inadequate synopsis of my duties, this might lead you to believe that my job is easy, and I am not worth more than a $2 tip. Think again.

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Loophole in SAT test allows exploitation by those with enough money to buy diagnoses

As Christians, in a world filled with massive amounts of information and infinite avenues for receiving entertainment, what do we do when we have the freedom to filter movies, music and television? As a generation, most Americans probably refer to television reviews, newspaper critics and box office grosses to determine which movie, television show or music to invest in. For Christians, this type of decision-making, or following secular analyses of generally secular material seems futile. At liberty's ongoing entertainment problem of students have the ability to decide what is permissible on our campus, should students be allowed to decide for themselves. Although this problem with identifying and enforcing a uniform entertainment standard. The reasonable differences that continue to allow for differences between RAs. Although much discussion and thought should be put into solving this problem, it is entirely plausible Plugged In will solve our problems in a way that does not enslave our culture.

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Graduation Countdown: Just 22 days of class left!

Attention Communication Majors

What: KISGA Meeting
When: Thursday, April 13th at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Visitor's Center
Featured Speaker: Dr. Barry Moore

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As we celebrate Easter this year, the Champion would like to show you the sites of Jesus’ last days. From the gates of Palm Sunday, to the tomb, Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee, retrace the steps that Jesus took during his ministry, and the triumphs and the crucifixion and resurrection.

**THE UPPER ROOM** — And as they were eating, Jesus took the bread, blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples and said, take, eat; this is My body. Matthew 26:26

**GETHSEMANI** — And being in an agony, He prayed more earnestly. Then He came to his disciples and said, My soul is exceedingly sorrowful, save Me from this cup. Matthew 26:39

**EASTERN GATE** — The next day a great multitude that had come to the feast, when they heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, took palm branches and went out to meet Him. John 12:12-13

**CAIAPHAS STEPS** — And those who had laid hold of Jesus led Him away to Caiaphas the high priest where the scribes and the elders were assembled. Matthew 26:57

**VIA DOLOROSA (Top and Left)** — Then when they had mocked him, they took the robe off him, put his own clothes on him, and led him away to be crucified. Matthew 27:31

**THE TOMB** — And go quickly and tell His disciples that He is going before you into Galilee; There you will see Him. Behold I have told you. Matthew 28:7

**CALVARY** — And when they had come to a place called Golgotha, that is to say, place of the skull... Matthew 27:33
Jordan returns from Japan

By David Thompson

On Friday, April 6, runners lined up to take their starting positions for the junior men's 8K race, at the international championships in Fukuoka, Japan. Among them was Jordan McDougal, a freshman from Liberty University.

McDougal's brother Josh is well known for his exploits in the cross-country world, but lastly, his younger brother has been making a name for himself and building quite a reputation. McDougal secured his place at the international competition by qualifying for the nationals, then finishing in the top four runners beginning the top 15K meters to win the race and give the gold to Kenya.

Concerning his plans after the race, McDougal told Runner's World Magazine that he planned, "To run in a couple more races, specifically the 3000m distance, then make a decision about the possibility of going to Kenya. He had stated before the race that he was hoping to finish "in the top twenty." Even with the top 20 finish, McDougal has to offer.

Full results were available at the website of the race organizer. McDougal placed 52nd, the US came out 52nd, the US came out with a total score of 178.

National Student-Athlete Day

By Amy Field

On April 5, Wednesday morning, a series was held during Liberty's Corporation to honor students who were not on the track, but in the academic world, who represent the student-athletes at Liberty. The event was organized by the student board of Liberty's Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), in conjunction with National Student-Athlete Day (NSAD), which serves to raise awareness about student-athletes and their accomplishments in the classroom and community, has existed since 1987.

Among the student-athletes honored on Wednesday were Allyson Fasnacht, a sophomore, and Stephanie Lattin, a junior. There are several other student-athletes whom are SAAC board members.

Softball has ups and downs

By Adam Trent

The Liberty softball team had a rough week that saw a couple of their games end with a win streak broken, and a big fourth inning against Winthrop postponed due to a towel warrior.

However, every cloud has a silver lining, as the Flames were able to go 1-0 in the conference.

On Monday, the Lady Flames hosted the Hampton Pirates at Liberty Softball Field. The Flames dominated the game with a 10-3 win.

On Tuesday, the Lady Flames faced off against the Wildcats at Liberty Softball Field. The game was postponed due to weather.

The Liberty softball team is currently 4-0 in the Big South and will continue the conference slate against the University of Virginia at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Men's LAX falls to #1 Davidson

By B.J. Williams

There is an old saying, "Those who do not change history are doomed to repeat it." Liberty University was fully aware of that when they took the field for the Davidson Wildcats on Wednesday afternoon. Davidson knocked Liberty out of the Southern Lacrosse Conference playoffs in the semifinals, 14-8. The Wildcats would go on to defeat Appalachian State 14-1 in the championship game.

On Saturday, for the first two periods it looked as if the story was going to have a different ending this time, with Mike McCallister scoring two of the first three goals for the Flames as they staked a 2-1 lead. However, the lead held the only way through the first half, but once again, Fats proved to be a crucial mistake as Liberty outscored Davidson 10-4 in the rest of the way and came away with a 14-15 victory. The Flames were helped in large part by a number of costly UF penalties, including an illegal stick call in the 4th quarter.

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In the first game, the Flames heated up the bat, jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. The Wildcats rallied to make it 3-2 in the top of the 3rd. But junior outfielder Beth Shaw nailed a two-run double to plate Moore and Beiler in the bottom of the fourth to make it a 4-2 lead. Bethune-Cookman scored another run in the top of the fourth to make it 4-3. In the top of the seventh, and with the score still 4-3, the Wildcats had two players on base with two outs when Brian Shiao singled on the bases with no outs. Unfortunately for the Flames, Shiao was safely on base with one out for the second and third time these two schools faced each other, as Liberty had already defeated the Wildcats 6-5 earlier this season at the Bell Tower.
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Good starts student Flames Club

With an announcement at convocation last Wednesday, Bob Good officially kicked off the student chapter of the Flames Club. For $25, students can join the student club and receive the benefits that members who join the Flames Club at the $50 rate receive. The benefits include a membership card, car decal, Flames Club T-shirt, preferential seating at home football and basketball games, priority on tickets to away games and travel and an e-newsletter.

Members of the Student Flames Club are also guaranteed admission to the exclusive pre-game tailgate area before home football games, the opportunity to attend the annual Student Flames Club banquet and the opportunity to work with the cheerleaders and the band to coordinate downtown events. Membership years credit toward the Flames Club priority points, and members of the Student Flames Club may upgrade their Flames Club level at the same 20 percent discount at any time. Students' contributions raise money for athletic scholarships, thus permitting the university to dedicate more resources to athletic facilities and budgets.

Lessons We've Learned '06:

Sometimes the best lessons are taught outside of the classroom.

Students wishing to join the Student Flames Club may join at the Vines Center ticket office. Cash, check and credit cards are accepted.

Matthew Baer

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Other Choices

Coach Yoast's daughter on the 'Remember the Titans.'

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SAAC: Recognizing LU student-athletes

"It's nice to be recognized," said Payne, after SAAC. Recognizing LU student-athletes practices, then lifting and on scholarship and get to go form."

People have misconceptions about what we do, with our free time, how much free time we actually have," she said.

The activities the athletes are involved with to help their communities can come in many different forms. Working with children is a favorite of many student-athletes.

"A bunch of the basketball girls do the reading club, we get involved with local churches and we put on cliques after our games for kids," Payne said. "This semester I'm with the SAAC for my Christian service."

"Out there" coaches little kids (men's) teams with the YMCA," Payne said, "so I have a lot of fun."

In a quote from the NSAD Web site, Dr. Richard Lapchick, who is the founder and Executive Director of the National Consortium for Academics and Sports, one of the organizations that started NSAD, voiced his hopes for the student-athlete tribute.

"That high school, college, and universities will take advantage of this opportunity to honor their outstanding student-athletes. National Student-Athlete Day is a powerful opportunity to promote those who have become leaders and have game above and beyond what is expected. Honored student-athletes have demonstrated the most important things in our society."

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The doubleheader on Saturday against Big South rival Winthrop was postponed due to a prediction of rain for the whole day. According to the Liberty Sports Information Department, the game will probably be rescheduled in May.

The Lady Flames hit the road to face in-state rivals Norfolk State and Hampton this week. Liberty will host the Norfolk State Spartans on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in a doubleheader and then travel to Hampton to face the Hampton Pirates in another doubleheader on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Both schools compete in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

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Softball: Lady Flames split stormy week

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In the bottom of the first, the Bobcats kept it hot but not hot enough to force a Liberty 1-0 lead.

In the top of the third, Virginia got an offensive rally going and scored nine runs for a 9-1 lead. The Cavaliers lead extended to 13-1 by the fifth inning, when Moore hit a two-run homer for the Lady Flames to make it 1-3. Unfortunately for Liberty, no other runs were scored and the game ended in the bottom of the fifth due to the mercy rule.

"They did not quit, but you backed off," said Liberty Head Coach Paul Wetmore to his team after the game. "If one person backs off, then the whole team backs off. You cannot be content to be a goon sport."

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The doubleheader on Saturday against Big South rival Winthrop was postponed due to a prediction of rain for the whole day. According to the Liberty Sports Information Department, the game will probably be rescheduled in May.

The Lady Flames hit the road to face in-state rivals Norfolk State and Hampton this week. Liberty will host the Norfolk State Spartans on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in a doubleheader and then travel to Hampton to face the Hampton Pirates in another doubleheader on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Both schools compete in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

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For back to back weekends the Liberty Flames Baseball team has pulled out the brooms on Big South opponents. Sunday, Liberty completed a three-game weekend series sweep at Davidson Center Park against Radford, knocking off the Highlanders 6-5.

The Flames have now won 16 in a row against the Highlanders dating back to last season, including the Big South Tournament. Overall, Liberty has now won eight straight, while Radford continues to struggle having dropped a school record 16 consecutive games.

In Sunday’s contest the Flames would take offense by Patrick Gaillard. The junior went 4-for-5 from the plate with two RBIs, extending his hitting streak to nine games.

“I wasn’t really thinking about (the hitting streak) before the game, I was just trying to get on base for the team,” Gaillard said.

Grijalva did just that by leading of the game with his sixth double of the season, a two-out, two-run shot in the top of the first inning, to cut the Flames lead to 3-2. The Flames would go ahead 2-1 in the top of the fourth inning when Gaillard drove in Phil John for his second RBI of the afternoon.

Tim John (3-1) finished the game in relief of Umberger picking up the win for the Flames. The Flames starter Josh Deaver went seven innings, giving up three earned runs on four hits.

The Flames take on the Tribe on Sunday, to face James Madison today before hitting the road again Friday.
**M**any people look at vitamins as a key part of healthy living. Dr. George Obikoya, of the online VITAMINS AND NUTRITION CENTER, said, "A good multivitamin is the foundation of that adds to the confusion about the role of supplements in our health. With all the controversies and various opinions, it is important to understand the dangers of overusing vitamins. Obikoya points out that eating foods that are "fortified" with vitamins as well as taking vitamin supplements is popular these days; however, it can provide a false sense of security. "These products (fortified foods and supplements) are intended to boost your health, but they can be anything but healthful if you grossly overdo it," says Obikoya.

Richard Sine of WebMD.com said, "while vitamins are indeed essential, big doses are usually pointless and can even be harmful." Mayoclinic.com points out that some vitamins hinder the effectiveness of long-term medications. "Evidence is emerging that big mega doses can cause serious nerve damage," said MedLine Plus, an online service of the National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health, said the most dangerous ingredients in multivitamins (if taken in bulk quantities) are calcium and iron. The Cleveland Clinic Foundation recommends carefully reading food labels to be aware of the vitamin content. If you are getting the required amount of a certain vitamin from the food you are eating, supplements of that vitamin are unnecessary. Sine warns that when searching for a supplement, people should consult their doctor, pharmacist or the company manufacturing the supplements for advice.

Dr. George Obikoya also suggests taking liquid forms rather than the coated forms. Brooks says the coated pills do not always absorb into the body, so they don't always work. A dietary supplement or pill is not a good thing, but they should not be considered a substitute for good eating habits. Cindy Hines of the Cleveland Clinic recommended a "food-first diet." Moors said that it is important to make sure you are getting plenty of nutrients from food alone, but most people do not maintain a healthy diet. Supplements are a good thing, but they should not be considered a substitute for good eating habits.

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**BRASHER:** Lights, camera, action!

By Kirby Sutton

**Professor Neil Brasher is a fairly new face around here at Liberty. If you walk the halls of the Fine Arts department very often, you can be certain to see at least a familiar face. Brasher has been a part of the theater faculty here at Liberty since fall 2004. He teaches each class as basic acting, foundations of acting for the stage, classical acting and dialects. He has directed several very popular productions on the UT stage such as "Pygmalion," "The Glass Menagerie" and "Denting Miss Daisy." He also appeared in stage and oversee the direction of the recent student productions directed by Derek Simmons and Ryan Nasey.

Brasher has had a passion for the stage since childhood. He remembers a kid he was watching his older brother play curly in a production of " Oklahoma!" that first sparked his love for the theater. "I remember thinking it was about the most important thing I had ever seen in my whole life! (I) remember being very down to it and thinking there was something very comforting about it...about organization...about pretending." For fun, a boy from rural Alabama pursuing a career in the theater is unique. But Brasher never intended being a bit unique. His path to becoming a theater professor was not a direct one. Brasher's first passion was teaching. He graduated from the University of Kansas in 1994. After graduating from the MFA program in 1997, Brasher performed with the Shenandoah Shakespeare Company and then in 1999 began teaching Shakespeare, English and communication classes at a small technical college in Birmingham. In the summer of 2004 he was offered the teaching position at Liberty, and has been here ever since. Although Brasher finds great fulfillment and enjoys teaching and directing, he considers himself first an actor. He has performed in many Shakespearean plays including "Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth." In the future he plans to continue teaching while also pursuing avenues of art such as film and performing with community and regional companies. He has married to his wife Sarah since 1998 and they have two daughters, Sophie 4, and Elizabeth, 3. His current endeavors in Liberty include directing Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" starring Justin Petrochko, and "Streetcar Named Desire" starring Justin Petrochko, and co-directing a comedy, "Smoke On the Mountain." to come at the end of April. Contact Kirby Sutton at Guste- land@liberty.edu.
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needed of celebrating the Easter holiday with cream-

filled chocolate eggs hidden for small children to find or hollow

chocolate rabbits, contemplate ways to spend this holiday in re-

verence and sobriety. Consider these ideas as welcome alterna-

tives to the meaningless activities and palaver usually associated

with the Resurrection Day of our Lord.

1. Go to a mime service. If your church doesn’t have one, look up

several churches in your area and attend—you won’t regret it.

2. Prepare a time with your fam-

ily and friends to read through the

resurrection story or even one of the
gospels in entirety.

3. Instead of filling your stom-

ach with chocolate and jelly beans,
maker Easter day a fast for fast-
ing, meditation and prayer.

4. Plan ahead with distant rela-

tives to reunite and spend the weekend together culminated by a

large family feast.

5. As a replacement to dying

eggs, paint a picture of the Easter

story as told in the Bible.

6. If you will be at home, start a

family garden and talk about the

wonders made possible by Christ’s

sacrifice.

7. Consider setting up a family

or friend cooking such as an

earned zoo or park the area.

8. Take a hike. Spend a few hours

in the woods or on a moun-

tain—a day spent enjoying recre-

ation.

9. Instead of friends buying

presents for each other, each could

symbolically sacrifice something

from life by either not doing a cer-

tain activity such as watching TV

or playing video games, or by giv-

ing away one of their favorite things
to someone less fortunate.

10. Have a picnic with family or

friends while doing idea number two.

These ideas and others like

them are great options to the

normal methods of spending Easter.

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It is a day meant to be reflective and appreciative of what our

Flavor has done, is doing and will do.

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By Victoria Friedrich

The custom of giving eggs at Raster time has

been traced back to Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and

Romans, to whom the egg was a symbol of life.

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