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INSIDE

Hardwiring to finish in fall

By Melanie Fleming, copy editor

Liberty University began realizing great strides toward placing its campus on the cutting edge of technology through hardwiring.

We've done our best to scan our

8-4 Winthrop end. For more

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Bill Murray weighs in with his

page 14.

WORLD INTO THE WORLD — Junior Art Banuelos plugs his laptop into a dorm network

connection. Liberty will install all network connections in the fall.

To the victors...

By Angela Nelson, reporter

OneDay praise team set for Weds. church

World editor

Olasky set to lecture

U Texas journalism professor, adviser to G.W. Bush slated to speak March 29

By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

University of Texas journalism professor Marvin Olasky will speak to students, faculty and staff March 29 and 26 during the annual Liberty lecture series.

Olasky will address the faculty on March 29 at 3:05 p.m. in Fine Arts 101. He will also meet with journalism students on Wednesday, March 29 at 9 a.m. in Deeds Hall 110, before addressing the stu­

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TRBC honors Hiner, welcomes Speck
By Scott Romanoinski, Ledger editor
What began in 1971 when a trained vocalist settled in Lynchburg giving a house, resident had favorites with songs, pictures, and the gift of an honorary doctorate, Clarence R. “Robbie” Hiner, Jr., was his "swan song" last week at Thomas Road Baptist Church, where he served as minister of music for the past five years. He is retiring to take on new administrative and marketing roles now that he will be available to serve the students who were his main mission. The new scholar, which eliminates many scholarships as the need arose, was administratively ticked with those granted to the Academic Achievement Scholarship, the early deposit award and on a needs basis.

The athletic, honors and other skill-based scholarships will remain in place. Rogers feels that academics deserve a higher emphasis at Liberty. "The goal of Liberty is to produce students, who will change the world," he said. "The better the student, the greater their potential to change the world," he said. "I think it's going to be a huge advantage for the students and give them an edge," he said. "We will reward students who achieve academically, eventually will still support those with financial needs." Rogers said Liberty is not trying to recruit an elite group of people. If a student has a 0.4 GPA and they need financial assistance, Liberty will help him or her through the scholarship. In the meantime, students must understand the Academic Achievement Scholarship. Only those students who have been consistent academically, yet still support their academic standard, will be able to be a part of the honors program. In the meantime, students must understand the Academic Achievement Scholarship. Only those students who have been consistent academically, yet still support their academic standard, will be able to be a part of the honors program.

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Stolen gun leads to death of first grader in Michigan

In Flint, Mich., a six-year-old allegedly took a stolen gun into a classroom where it discharged and killed classmate Kayla Rolland.

The teen reportedly had an argument the previous day, but officials say the boy did not know the gun was loaded and fired accidentally. After the shooting, the boy fled and threw the gun to a wastebasket when a teacher apprehended him.

Prosecutors have filed an involuntary manslaughter charge against Jammie Jones, 19, a family friend who lived with the boy's family in a house where police foundaysia's doctor's notes and another loaded gun.

Three dead and two wounded in Pa. rampage

In Wilkinsburg, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, a black gunman shot three people at a McDonald's and then went to a Burger King next door and shot two more people. Police found a fifth victim in the gunman's apartment.

The teen reportedly spent time at a psychiatric clinic last summer and sought treatment at a mental health clinic last November. He acknowledged a history of mental illness on Thursday when he appeared for arraignment.

John Rocker's punishment reduced by arbitrator

Atlanta Braves relief pitcher John Rocker had his 25-game suspension for making dehumanizing remarks against homosexuals and other minorities, reduced by a baseball arbitrator to just 14 games. In addition, his $20,000 fine was reduced to $500 and the pitcher was allowed to report to spring training. The ultimate remarks made by Rocker were part of a Sports Illustrated interview that ran in a December issue last year.
Liberty's student newspaper and yearbook captured prestigious honors in the annual Association of Christian Collegiate Media competition.

The Liberty Champion, LU's weekly student newspaper, was co-hosted by the school of communication for overall excellence in yearbook, and the Champion took several awards as well. The staff placed second in front page design and third in both the feature/depth section and the editorial page section.

Individually, Corrle Duis placed first in the religious features category, and senior Matt Frijollos placed second for his religious feature photo. And senior Matt Frijollos received second place for both sports action photo and sports feature photo for the yearbook.

According to the publisher, the award-winning yearbook, which featured a 20-page special section on India, has been recognized every year since its inception in 1973. This year, the yearbook was produced by the editorial staff of the Liberty Champion under the supervision of Mark Alberts, associate professor of communication and coordinator of the yearbook.

The yearbook features over 500 pages of photos, articles, advertisements, and graphics, and it is available for purchase online at the yearbook website. The price of the yearbook is $20, and it can be shipped to the recipient's address.

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Wilson ‘serves’ conference

By Kelly Kinney, reporter

More than 800 women attended the fourth annual Central Virginia Christian Women’s Conference on March 4. The conference was held at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

The key speaker was P. Bunny Wilson with special music by Janet Paschal. Wilson is an author and counselor as well as a gifted speaker who ministered to thousands of women around the country. She is also a member of E.V. H. Hall’s Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in California where she lives with her husband of 25 years.

Wilson held a concert on the Friday evening before the conference. More than 1,000 people attended Wilson’s concert, which was open to the entire family.

Wilson’s first lesson Saturday addressed overcoming bitterness from past betrayals. She talked about how to forgive betrayals and how to reconcile hurts.

She said women in attendance to picture life as a tapestry and all the past betrayals as being gatherers in the tapestry. According to Wilson, to fix the holes, one takes the silver and gold threads of obedience and sacrifice to mend the holes in their tapestry.

Women second lesson of the morning was the current law to be a servant. She talked about two types of people — those who are always doing things and serving well and those who have learned to be still. Wilson said, that the person in the servant, she used the example of Mary and Martha to portray this principle.

Tish Eddy, a senior elementary education major, heard about the conference in one of Mrs. Beverly Lowry’s classes.

“I wanted to have any self-characterized need to be encouraged as a Christian body,” Eddy said.

Shirley Smith, a retired worker from the telephone company, attended the conference because she had never been to one before and she didn’t really know what to expect.

“I enjoyed it immensely,” Smith said.

Smith said the main thing she took away from the conference was that she needs to become more of a servant. Smith said that she thinks she would definitely come back next year.

Lydia Weyman, a senior elementary education major, said, “I think the main reason I came is because I’m getting married and I know that I need to work on submission and I want to do it the godly way, so that my marriage will be a godly one,” Weyman said.

Weyman thought the conference was wonderful.

“We’re learning a lot, I think everyone should have attended,” Weyman said.

Hardwiring

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“IT’s almost like rewiring the whole campus for electricity,” Zaffke said.

The university has added the hardwiring design of several campus buildings against the diameter and fiber networks and have hired Cisco Systems to help with the expensive project.

Matthew described Cisco as an “internet provider, they are the Internet of software.”

Outlets have been installed in some dorms and more dorms will begin to see them appearing in the near future. Most, however, will not break but will not be turned on near future. Most, however, will not be providing, the system has still received rave reviews in the areas where it has been in use.

“It will be functional after spring break will not be turned on until August,” Ferguson said.

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According to Matthew, while the dial in system is "nothing compared to the high speed service we’ll be providing," the system has still received rave reviews in the areas where it has been in use.

"It’s a great idea that wait until the greatest danger you’ll be done the resolutions to the hole," Matthew said.

Another comment from students is that the greatest thing about ISP is being able to access the Spanish page and the library research tools.

Matthew continued, "It had occurred a couple of webmail comments that they decided or just excited to be able to get on the very fast network, but not only that, they are excited about having to deal with the phone switch."

"This is in service to put it in the bucket compared to the new network," Ferguson said that much of the credit for LU’s advances in broadband should be given to Dr. John M. Borek, university president.

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The Liberty University Department of Fine Arts presents Dr. Elmer Towns. By Justin Ridge, reporter

"Christianity has 2,000 years of history, tradition, man and experience," he said. These words were written by Thomas Aquinas in his book "Summa Theologica." Dr. Towns began his speech by referring to the first mention of Christianity in the New Testament. "The term 'Christian' comes from the Greek word 'Christ'," Dr. Towns explained. "The earliest mention of Christianity is found in the book of Acts, chapter 11, verse 26. According to the story, the apostle Peter witnessed the conversion of the first Christian, who was a Gentile named Cornelius. As a result of his conversion, the then-ruler of the kingdom, King Herod Agrippa, and his son, King Agrippa II, were converted to Christianity as well."

"Christian" appears twice in the dictionary with a total of five definitions. "Can all of this reduce to two simple words?" Dr. Towns asked. "I believe it can," he continued. "In the early 20th century, a man named Martin Luther King Jr. wrote "The City of God" and "Confessions"—both decent books, but what is the most important decision for off-campus students? Choose roommates that will be willing to compromise. Can all communication be reduced to two simple words?"

Dr. Elmer Towns has written a book on the subject of "Christian" and its significance in the life of a person. The book is currently available in bookstores and online. It is titled "Christianity: A Journey of Faith."
Students and local residents make own music to influence teens and gen X-ers

By Cindy Siwek, reporter

W hat do DC Talk, Brother's Keeper and "the forever boys" have in common? They're all five people that love the Lord and have a passion for singing about it. Brian Mease, acoustic guitarist and singer for the band Vroom, said, "We're five people that love the Lord and we're just going to sing about our love for the Lord," said band member Seth Nickerson. "Ideally we'd love to get on a label, "Going Public" (1994), "Take Me To Your Leader" (1996) and "Step Up To The Bar" (1998) are their previous albums.

Students and local residents make their own music to influence teens and gen X-ers. The band Vroom may be the next band to find a record label that believe it is a pioneer with their brand of aggressive pop rock music. The band has been together since October 1999. They play at youth camps, and clubs.

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Death of child sparks pleas for new gun laws

Mount Morris County, Mich, was the latest site of a school shooting, though it may not stand out to us.

In this case, a six-year-old student brought a self-loading 9mm gun to school and then proceeded to shoot and kill in classmate, six-year-old Kayla Roland. Apparently the two were involved in a scuffle the day before, but the boy too young for legal action and reportedly only wanted to scare the girl.

The small boy will most likely not be charged with any crime because, as a six-year-old, lacks the mental capacity to constitute criminal intent. The four signatures will likely help this charge to resolve, excluding both shooting and carrying a concealed weapon, involving criminal negligence and involuntary manslaughter.

Although the incident evokes this sentiment of morbid sadness as we see each student uniqueness event, President Clinton has reiterated the nation's resolve towards such problems for tougher gun restrictions. He is removing reliance on Congress to pass their list before...and in the wake of the '99 Columbine school massacre event. Of course there is a great deal to be done, but it is unknown when.

No matter how many of these situations we face, and no matter how many laws we pass, the underlying truth remains: this problem is more complex than mere legislation as they want, but if they really want to "heal our nation" as they say they do, then they need to lay the blame of such problems to our forefathers. What this country needs is where parents care enough to protect their children.

Bauer, McCain get in hot water with Christians

Less than two weeks after strengthening his support behind Arizona Sen. John McCain, conservative activist and former presidential candidate Gary Bauer has ruled on McCain's supposed dilemma in his remarks regarding the influence of Paul Wellstone and Jerry Falwell in the Republican party. Speaking in Virginia Beach prior to last week's Virginia primary—"I must...to the truth, we're already well aware of the anti-Christ's plan of instituting a "one world" government As a result of this disruption, the people were scattered, and the races were polarized," the university wishes to establish clearly a policy that prohibited members of different faiths to disrupt man's plans for a one-world order." (Genesis 10 and 11), the university wishes to establish clearly a policy that prohibited members of different faiths to disrupt man's plans for a one-world order. The religious faction of the Republican party saw to an inadequate national media crisis. But, this year's presidential election is no exception, with lights..."I married a multi-millionaire on the principle that church, the Bible, is all she needs. She'll always be "just the Eagle." It has worked for so long that the student body has come to believe that Paul Graham and Robinson shouldn't be forced to lose.

BJU sees the light, sort of...

The first part of the release praises a number of groups..."I forgot my bathing suit. He's always more than the past month that constant negative media attention doesn't change his mind. However, the ban was dropped is because It was necessary to give lots of money to the teams side by side, you may not have..."Burn, baby, burn." In an evangelistic..."I won't. I don't have any reason to think the teams side by side, you may not have anything you can do. Think up something appropriate and do it."

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Improving our campus is everyone's job

Our university is going through major changes and improvements, and the recent building of the hangar has been just one of them. So, are we doing a good job and what can we be doing better?

Our university boasts some impressive qualities. Why is it that, even sometimes, we are embarrassed to bring guests from other schools to our campus?

Recently, one of my friends—a teacher—in his class, asked his students to bring guests from other schools to our campus. He received a letter from one of his students expressing concern about the lack of quality guests he had been to our campus. However, he didn't want to try to produce his students on any extraneous detail. But you don't have a say if you don't exercise your right to be there. The Senator reportedly said that if the Congress for the 'appearance of impropriety.'

But there is still no excuse to shovel the faculty that we have. It is our responsibility, as students of this campus, to invest our resources and our time into keeping it presentable and clean. Please don't misunderstand me, I'm not knocking the maintenance crew. Instead, I'm urging the student body to take pride in our surroundings. Pride and school spirit african to be lacking here at Liberty.

When you see trash, pick it up. Keeping up the appearance of our university will encourage excellence and school tradition.

Students, set an example to others. Upperclassmen need to call attention to good stewardship, so that underclassmen may follow our responsibility. As we attempt to restore the physical integrity of our campus, perhaps the Lord will honor our stewardship and continue to greatly bless us our university.
Over the weekend to participate in the season. Center fielder Amy Cslder and first kept the Liberty University softball team before the Big South conference tour­

tournament from recording victories last week. six homeruns for the season thus far. to the all-tournament team. Hollyfleld has tournament MVP. Inge Is now 6-0 for the hole event.

Daytona Beach for the Embry-Riddle Florida A&M tournament, after which currently getting ready for its spring be In Florida competing in two of their
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wards showing up to cheer the Flames on, Maryland, the winner of the tour and the game drew a bittersweet crowd as they were the closest school in prox­

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side of Washington, D.C.

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Tennis team debuts against No. 20 Virginia

By Shannon Benfield, reporter

The Liberty tennis team faced off against 20th ranked University of Virginia on Saturday, March 4 at the liberation Heytor Tennis Center in Charleston, Va. on Saturday.

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"In singles action, Virginia's Ricardo Shimozzki defeated Josh Campbell 6-0, 6-2 in the No. 6 singles match.

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"I love it," Delawn Wilkerson said. "I just love it."

The wins over state schools James Madison were high points this season, filling the void from recruit J.R. Nicholas, who was injured early and will play next season. The Lady Flames found themselves alone atop the conference standings for the third consecutive year.

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**Decker to vie for Olympic seat**

By Doug Stewart, sports editor

During last year’s highly competitive Penn Relays track meet, Liberty track and field standout Michael Decker met his idol — Michael Johnson. The 200 meter world record holder, because of admiration from fans and bodgieweeks, it took Decker the whole day to get close to his idol and talk to him.

This summer, Decker will have another opportunity to talk to him. He has the opportunity to talk to Johnson about the trials that will be held at the Olympic trials to select the team that will most likely include track star Michael Johnson, the man Decker wants to be and talk to him. During last year’s Olympic trials, Decker met his idol.

Michael Decker's goal is to break his 200, which he accomplished this weekend at the ICAAs with a 21.23. Ultimately, Decker's personal record is his goal. The other outdoor season started March 2 and the Carolina Coastal University Invitational, and for Decker, it will most likely end at the NCAA National Championships in June. Despite Decker's and the rest of the team's accomplishments, their success is a secret. Few things are known about the runners, and even fewer are known about the team's approach to the court.

Lady Flames trounce Elon in semi-finals

By Doug Stewart, sports editor

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — For the Flames, it was evident that this would be a heartwarming match-up. Children put the Fighting Chippewas on top by 7-0, with a three-point spread at the 14:21 mark. When the Eagles had 17-0, it was evident that they were on their way to a win.

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Lady Flames honor seniors before 97-75 win over Elon

The Flames were able to defeat the Eagles with a 78-74 victory at the Vines Center on Jan. 14th. The Flames started off right where they were in the game. Emily Farley led all scorers with 12 points. The Flames went on the run and came away with a 68-51 win.

It was obvious by the determined defense of the Flames earlier in the game. "We have a successful team and we're happy with that," Decker said. He has the opportunity to talk to Johnson about the trials that will be held at the Olympic trials to select the team that will most likely include track star Michael Johnson, the man Decker wants to be. Decker is the only athlete that wants to be able to compete at the national level, and now he has a shot. Every goal he set at the beginning of the season comes to fruition as he gets knocked out one by one.

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**Baseball lifts to 8-4**

By Brooke Hermann, asst sports editor

You wouldn’t understand their desire to win and put last year’s short schedule behind them.

“We got together as a team and said, ‘We came out here and worked so hard to turn it up, intensely training up, and we’re going to make sure we’re going to be in the playoffs next year, too.’”

Erik Badger.

The Lady Flames will play the University of Virginia on Friday at 1 p.m., the first of four games a week.

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