S. African leader to address LU

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

Champion reporter

LU students will have Good Friday off if a resolution unanimously passed by the student senate in a Thursday, Feb. 17, session is signed by the administration.

"It's time that we, as the world's premier Christian university, recognize the sanctity of this day," Christopher Rhoda, parliamentarian of the senate and one of the sponsors of the bill, said. "House and women of God should honor this day, and faculty and student body should have the opportunity to observe [Good Friday]."

In addition, senate also passed a bill designed to revise the current meal payment system. If the administration signs the bill, the university will reimburse students with half of the unused money. "You're forcing us to work when we want to go to church," Rousseau said.

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Youth Emphasis Week takes Christ to world

The events will continue through Friday. Some of the seminars are being taught by LU alumni and other specialists in the area of youth ministry. This year's keynote speaker was Jim Burns, president of the National Institute of Youth Ministry. Burns scheduled to speak during Wednesday's convention.

According to Dr. David Adams, director of the Center for Youth Ministries, the purpose of the event is to raise the consciousness of campus for youth ministry.

Adams also stated that LU alumni will especially be able to meet with students. "If they pass through some of the seminars, the scenario will help young Christians to understand life with people who are actually working in the field," Adams said.

Furthermore, Adams said that LU will recognize the Alumni of the Year. "This year the event will be presented by Barry Schwartz. Also being recognized in Wednesday's convention is the best newspaper, online, student, who will be awarded the Founder's Award.

During the week, the advisory board will meet to discuss curriculum changes.

Career Day caters to LU students

By DAVE HENEMAN

Champion correspondent

Liberty University held its annual Career Day Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the DeMeo Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in order to encourage students to find out about the internship opportunities.

Fuller suggested that students talk with the organizers involved in the Career Day activities to find out about the day's events and how to "be aware of all the opportunities available to students." "We are always encouraging students to come in and help us

With exception which is what they live or do," Mendoza added. That Career Day offers many types of therapies such as music, sports and medical therapies. Also involved in Career Day was Dr. David Adams, director of the Christian Counseling Center. The Christian Counseling Center is a non-denominational, non-profit organization whose purpose is to help people deal with different kinds of issues and problems through Jesus Christ. Dr. David Adams, director of the Christian Counseling Center.

The handout also stated that these positions are needed for the following:

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Red Cross blood drive reaches pint quota
By JOANNA TEDDER
The Red Cross collected 247 pints of blood during the LU blood drive, meeting the goal of 100. The drive was held in the Vines Center on Wednesday, Feb. 16 and Thursday, Feb. 17.
The blood will be eventually be used in Lynchburg area hospitals. Members of the Red Cross were present to urge students to sign up as blood donors.

Spirit Week hopes to boost basketball excitement
By KEVIN RUSSELL
The Student Activities Center has planned a series of events to boost sports excitement over the upcoming Big South men’s and women’s basketball tournaments.

Campus Calendar
- Conversation speakers for this week:
  - Wednesday, Feb. 23: Jim Burns (Youth Employment Week)
  - Friday, Feb. 25: Dr. Todd MacDowell

- Student Life activities:
  - Six weeks remaining on Monday, Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
  - Final interviews at David’s Place on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

- Black History Month activities:
  - The Minority Development Committee will sponsor an open forum on Monday, Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
  - The northwest section of Campus Center will be held on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 11:30 a.m.

- General activity:
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Clear Water Beach Alive
March 11 - 20
YouthQuest Club is hosting its annual spring break trip to Clear Water Beach, Florida. The students will be working with First Baptist Church of Indian Rocks witnessing to other university students on the beaches through surveys and one on one contact throughout the week.

ChicagoQuest
March 11 - 20
YouthQuest teams will be working with Armitage Baptist Church in downtown Chicago. They will be working with LU youth alumni as they work in local schools, prisons and shelters for the homeless and abused.

TorontoQuest
March 11 - 20
YouthQuest singers will be traveling up to the Great White North and ministering in numerous churches while recruiting for Liberty University. They will be performing numerous programs and working with local church youth groups.

Kings Dominion
Super Rally
April 9
This is an evangelistic rally where churches can bring their youth to a non-threatening day at Kings Dominion. At the end of the day, YouthQuest will present an exciting rally with a clear presentation of the Gospel.

BrazilQuest
May 17 - 27
While in Brazil, YouthQuest will be working with missionaries Donna Faircloth and Paul Collins. The team will be visiting local churches, orphanages and schools in the Recife area. Street ministry will be a part of its agenda. The team will be distributing Bibles and tracts while YouthQuest ministry teams share the Gospel through music, drama and puppets.

Kiev, Ukraine
June 20 - July 6
Brian Blyoe will be taking the Sr. High ministry teams from Thomas Road Baptist Church and conducting evangelistic meetings throughout the country. Many of these students will be going overseas for the first time.

Russia
July 19 - 29
Dr. Adams and World Help are teaming up to conduct youth ministry training for local youth leaders throughout the country. LU students will be going with Dr. Adams and numerous youth pastors as they divide into three teams and travel throughout the country.

Keynote Speaker
Jim Burns
Wed., Feb 23, 1994
Jim Burns, President of the National Institute of Youth Ministry, is highly respected for his expertise in the area of youth ministry, family and parenting issues. Jim is the author of 23 books and speaks to thousands of young people across the nation. Each month in the U.S. and abroad, people either hear Jim speak or use his written or video materials. Academic accomplishments: include B.A. Azusa Pacific University, M.A. Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his wife Cathy and their children, Christy, Rebecca and Heidi, live in Dana Point, California.

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McFarland discusses Black History Month, racial tension

By MAINA MWAURA

In honor of Black History Month, Dr. Alan McFarland, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Va., spoke during the Week of Faith, Lee convocation. McFarland, who serves as a member on the Board of Trustees for Liberty University, is also a Liberty Baptist Seminary graduate.

During McFarland's message, he spoke about racial issues that exist between students. In addition, he spoke about the student self-selection.

"No matter what color a person is, one of the ways we change people's self-image is to celebrate and praise God for making him who he is," McFarland stated.

Although McFarland has the freedom to bring black professors in Virginias, he still strives to be a representative individual.

He describes the experience of being a pastor as "exciting because that's the calling that God's called upon my life."

Addressing the fact that African American roots must date back not only to Africa and America, McFarland explained the importance of the word "African American."

"The term African American has people express who they are, plus it lets people know that they have roots back to African Americans," he said.

Although he agrees with the way Liberty is honoring Black History Month, he stated, "There shouldn't be just black guest speakers during February; there should be black guest speakers throughout the year."

McFarland also stated that the need for black professors.

"There should be black professors; it shouldn't be the rare black student in black professors,' " he said.

Most major universities have a program to concentrate more on students reasonable individual. According to Hampton, the change was made because of "a structure breakdown."

Tony Rogers, who currently holds the student director of activities position, was responsible to report to a dean, not to the president of SGA; therefore he was not an integral part of the student government process. Hampton added while SGA will no longer be able to supervise time and money on the political realm of student affairs, while the student activities director will have more time to concentrate his ideas on student activities.

The person in that position will have a clearer idea of what his job is," Hampton said.

Williams added that he still plans on running for SGA president in the upcoming race. "I've always wanted to be president," he said. "I won't be running any plans; I was just discussing some proposals."

As in the charges against him, Williams stated he would be a wake-up call for him," he added. "I don't know what his motives were for (continued in his actions)."

The former Vice President said he did not recall any specific 'warning' that he was given. "I was told to focus on different matters last week."

Williams said the problems were the result of miscommunication, an administration's violation of guidelines. "I appealed to Brian and Mike Stewart," he said. "I wasn't preparing any plans; I was just discussing some proposals."

As in the charges against him, Williams said they were, "minor, misunderstanding types of issues."

"It's obviously a totally political move on (LaBerge's) part," Williams said. "It's all about the student activities director position can be obtained by contacting Student Life at ext. 3112."

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By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON

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Editorial

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Il Corinthians 3:17

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School pride, campus cleanup begins with students

By JIM BOOTH

Jewett-Clayton residence hall, along with other dormitories, is going to look clean and tidy this weekend as students prepare for the big basketball game.

The students are becoming more aware of what is going on around their campus and are making sure that the school as a whole is looking better.

"It's nice to see people putting their best efforts into making the school look better," said one student.

This is the third time that this cleanup project has been organized, with the first two projects taking place last fall.

The students are not only cleaning up their own dormitories, but also the common areas of the hall, such as the hallways and stairwells.

"The students are really taking pride in their living spaces," said a hall staff member.

The students are hoping to continue this tradition of campus cleanup in the future.

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Across the Nation...

Virginia abortion bill progresses

Democrats in the state house are expected to reject a bill to regulate abortion services. The bill's sponsor, a Republican, was able to control the vote with a majority of the state house supporting the bill earlier in the week.

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throughout the indoor season, the


he ran a 10.2 second mark in high

In the finals, he came back again and

in the pole vault with a jump of 16

In the 200 meters in a time of 22.22

in the 1993 IC4A champion pole vaulter

In the pentathlon on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 5 p.m.

CLOSE CALL — Flames first baseman Bill Clark (33) stretches to record the out against an

The east Coast Athletic Conference Championships in the 400 meters in a time of 57.30 seconds; the qualifying time to beat was 57.34 seconds.

The women's 4 x 400 meter relay placed fourth in 3:52.05 minutes. President Wendell Browning, Sta­

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