Lovett takes campus pastor spot

By Angela Nelson, reporter

Next semester, Dr. Danny Lovett will take over the responsibilities of senior campus pastor, following the resignation of Dr. Rob Jackson last week (see story, this page).

Liberty Chancellor, Dr. Jerry Falwell, announced the appointment at the end of the April 16 morning service at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

Lovett will remain dean of the college, and will oversee the church’s current schedule in order to form the duties of campus pastor and preach on Sunday and Wednesday nights.

“When Dr. Jackson approached me about this position, I began to visualize that this could be the last part of the puzzle,” Lovett said. “With the campus pastor’s office, we now have the practical means to train the academicians, which provides opportunities for men and women who are called to full time Christian service.”

Lovett plans to use his new position in conjunction with the old one to order to combine the two more effectively. He hopes to incorporate church ministry training, Shepherd Ministries, counseling, women’s ministries and job placement with the campus pastor’s office to help the students in the seminary program.

“There will be seven different types of ministries that Dr. Lovett will bring to the table and someone different ones of us will think to pick up that Rob was doing,” Dwayne Carson, campus pastor, said. “Dr. Lovett, I think, will take us to new heights. He has contacts in the seminary that will help me better the prayer leader and spiritual life director teams—that’s exciting.”

Lovett also dedicates time to transforming the university campus.}

Jackson leaves to start work on Texas ministry

By Angela Nelson, reporter

After 12 years of habitual service as senior campus pastor, Dr. Bob Jackson is moving on and handing his position over to Seminary Dean Dr. Danny Lovett.

Jackson announced his decision on during the evening campus church service on April 14. He thanked the entire student body and campus for their support of his time at Liberty.

Jackson also thanked God’s direction to move to the San Antonio area.

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Nurses capture national honor

By Christian Koch, reporter

The Liberty Nursing Students Association received a National Community Service Award for the second consecutive year during the annual Nursing Students Association Conference last weekend in Salt Lake City, Utah.

“It was an excellent performance by the students and definitely something to be proud of,” said Dr. Rob Jackson, director of the nursing program.

The team was present to pray for the group to be a creative way. LNSA chose to see a video, and filmed the children’s faces that took place Octo­ber in the Wal-Mart parking lot. The group set up information booths for par­ents on car seat and air bag safety. Children were entertained by clowns and magicians and had too chance to play games.

The LNSA previously received awards in February at the State Convention for their work at the starter, which hon­ored the team’s close cooperation. They also received the Most Active Con­ference Award and the Most Outstanding.

Please see NURSES, page 4

Falwell leads registration drive

By Melinda Fleming, copy editor

It appears that former presidential candidate Sen. John McCain did not lead in the race, according to an April 15 Associated Press report. Sen. McCain was doing, “he’s McCain did move toward emerging people of faith (I have, noticed, lazy one) since Ronald Reagan.”

In an effort to continue raising more names of religious leaders to the regis­tration voter list, on April 1 Falwell announced the launch of his new organi­zation, “People of Faith 2000.”

In the AP report, Falwell also told reporters, “I’d think religious leaders’ letters have but any of their power. I think they’ve lost their enthusiasm.”

With the days of the Moral Majority behind him, Falwell launched his new campaign that will attempt to re­gister that enthusiasm and encourage religious citizens to hit the polls on Nov. 7.

According to peopleoffaith2000.com, “This People of Faith coalition is resolved to assert our God-given rights to fully and freely participate in the November 7 elections, voting for candidates who affirm Judeo-Christian values.”

The May 2000 edition of the National Liberty Journal said Falwell’s new coali­tion is “a seven-month long non-parti­san voter registration and mobilization campaign directed toward religious citi­zens.”

While Falwell’s new campaign claims it is not an effort to back any candidate, it still maintains several goals for reach­ing its target of registering 10 million
Letters to the Editor

Plasma story missed the positive aspects

Dear Editor:
I was surprised and disappointed to read the contaminated article in the April 18 issue of the Champion regarding the donation of plasma. As stated in the article, a number of college students visit our facility on a regular basis.

The reporter totally misrepresents the issue. I am quite certain that the majority of those students would have been happy to assist in benefit to them had they wanted as well as given.

I realize that reporting for a college newspaper is intended to be a learning experience. I am eager to immerse my maiden with information your reporter would have acquired by visiting the facility before submitting the piece to the editor.

The comment made about a technician working was totally misleading and apparently made to strengthen the negative impact intended by the reporter.

There are technicians employed here who are awake. However, cigarette breaks are taken at scheduled times and outside of the building. The implication that a technician was working in the donation area or while attempting to secure donors is incorrect.

On the day of everyone's first plasma donation, prospective donors are required to view a video that fully outlines the risks involved.

Following the video presentation, medical history questions are asked and vital signs are taken. At that point, a prospective donor is taken to the center's medical office. In addition to the physical exam, the medical staff reviews and explains each individual informed consent, which explains the procedures and possible risks.

This interview is performed continuously between medical staff and the prospective donor. Contrary to telling anything, we are committed to being accurately certain that our informed consent is made.

The problems encountered by the two individuals quoted are not common occurrences. Although regrettable, they do not represent a fair assessment of our efforts or intent.

Thank you for providing me the opportunity to present the facts of what we do on a day to day basis. Another donating additional information on the plasma donation process and its benefit to our collective standards of life please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,
Tim Matheny
Manager of the Donor Services Location in Lynchburg.

Student benefits from donation experience

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to the article run in the April 18 edition of The Liberty Champion, "Pain, side effects from plasma.

I thought the article was fair, both sides of the issue should be told. Yes, there are people who have had bad experiences with donating plasma. That about the numbers of satisfied consumers, like myself, who have benefited from being paid to sit and watch TV for an hour while they draw your plasma?

I say, "God bless the plasma centers." Without them, I would have had no way to get money when I needed it most.

Sincerely,
Rick Geyer
Senior

In 1955, Sara Moore arrived in the United States with only $800 and her father's advice to "work hard he's honest and she's afraid to take risks" to her name.

Today Moore, the president and CEO of Thomas Nelson Publishing Company, a multi-million-dollar Christian book publishing house, possesses much more than $800 and is dispensing her own advice on achieving success in the work world.

"God expects us to get up off our duffs and work," Moore, 65, said. "He wants us to live God, appreciate Christ, teach proper values to the home and have a spirit of gratitude."

Moore, of Nashville, spoke during convocation April 15, administering students to "get on the fire any employee if something is not right."

"You are selling what the fires, God's waiting for you to trust Him," Moore said.

Moore learned early the value of hard work. Soon after his arrival in the United States, the young entrepreneur began selling Bibles door to door to pay through the first the University of South Carolina, and later, Colum­bia Bible College in Columbia, S.C.

"We told she was going to go so well." Dean of the School of Religion and Moore's associate at Columbia, Dr. Elmer Towns said.

O'Thomas Nelson's main accomplishment however, LI students might have known the pub­lisher as the sponsor of the Varsity Sales and Management Internship Program. In the internship, college students will sell educational books and Bibles door-to-door, similar to Moore's own experience as a 19­year-old immigrant.

Following conviction, Moore addressed this year's Varsity recruits from LI, a hardworn to the executive dining room of the Reber Thomas Dining hall. Liberty averages about 75 students in the Varsity program, and has been Moore's top campus in sales for the past three semesters.

Our main goal for the Varsity program is to develop service­ oriented leaders to go in the 21st century to help carry on the values that we hold dear," Moore said. "It teaches kids how to set a goal, how to manage that goal, how to over­ come rejections... it teaches kids how to work."

"Varisty sales manager Mike Sacry said and that this program espe­ cially focus on building student communication skills.

"No matter whatdegree you're in... you use communication skills," Sacry said.

According to Sacry, this year's group will be concentrated in the Nashville area, and the average student will earn approximately $7,500 over the 13-week session, in addition to three college credit classes.

"Students do well good money," Sacry said. "But our main focus is communication skills. By offering students the chance to develop speaking skills in a real­ life situations. Moore’s culture leaders for the most generation passing along his own desire to honor God and serve people.
Adkins set to retire

By Kelly Kinzey, reporter

Robert Adkins, dean of the School of Business and Government, is retiring from Liberty University after nine years of service.

Adkins has had many accomplishments along the way. A main focus of his job has been to hire Christian professors who meet the Christian and academic standards of the university, while seeing tremendous growth in the programs.

Currently, Adkins teaches two marketing classes, sales management and marketing management.

He has also been involved in conducting summer trips to Europe. This trip will be his 14th trip he has led.

"Dr. Adkins was known for his summer trips to Europe. He often had as many as 60-70 people on his trips. Students always had a great time," Nancy Towern, an associate professor in the School of Business and Government, said.

Adkins earned his MBA from Stanford after coming out of military service after the Korean War. He then spent 21 years working with IBM and starting two businesses.

"During that time he met a man who convinced him to teach an MBA course in business policy. He found that he loved what he was doing, so he sold his company and worked on getting his doctorate. He has been spent almost 20 years teaching.

"He worked for a couple of the Fortune 500 companies and had a lot of experience. He was always willing to share with faculty and his students," Towern said.

Adkins said his future plans are to move to Missouri to be near his husband and son. He would like to teach one or two classes part time at one of the nearby universities or colleges. He and his wife plan to become active with their work with the Gideons once they settle.

"There are two things I'll miss the most about Liberty. One is the students and the other is the faculty. This is the best place that I have ever worked, and it's because of the students," Adkins said.

Liberty has not announced a replacement at dean for Adkins.

Trip to Europe set for May 2001

Next year's May trip to Europe sponsored by Liberty's Business Department is planning to be packed with adventure and fun. Professor Nancy Towern, from the Department of Marketing, and her husband will be joined by Dr. Bruce Bell, associate professor of business communications, to host the trip to Greece and Italy.

"The responsibility was formerly held by Dr. Robert Adkins, who will retire this spring," Towern said. "My husband and I have been to Europe a number of times but it has been a long time since we were in Greece and Italy. Towern said. "We are looking forward to visiting some of the historic places that we have to before as well as exploring a few

new places. I think it will be lots of fun traveling with a group of young people."

The trip to Italy and Greece will be a 10-day trip at a cost of $1,575. This price includes hotels, meals, airfare and guided tours. There will also be an informational meeting Tuesday, April 25.

To register, students should contact Towern or Bell. There is a deposit of $95, which is due on or before April 29. Additional information can be found at the Internet site at www.liberty.edu/academics/department/busgov/tour/index.htm.

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Elian seized from relatives' home during morning raid

Federal agents converged on the Miami home of Elian Gonzalez from the home of the Miami relatives before dawn Saturday, April 22, 1999. Elian was spirited away under the cover of darkness and without warning to avoid the demonstrators. The World Bank's buildings.

The meeting of world financial leaders started two hours ahead of schedule to avoid the demonstrators. The World Bank's Development Committee was discussing debt relief, trade and the fight against AIDS.

State Department suffers another security breach

A laptop computer that held classified information disappeared from the State Department about two months ago and the FBI is investigating. The computer disappeared from the department's Defense Information and Research. In 1998, a man strolled into the executive secretary's office, stole a stack of classified materials in plain view of two secretaries. He reached speeds of 90 mph. When Wertz stopped for a passing vehicle, she was never identified and the materials were not recovered.

Man pushes four into train

Carlos Angel Diaz Santiago, 22, was charged with four counts of manslaughter after he allegedly pushed his girlfriend's car into the path of a freight train.

Jackson: moving to Texas

The organization's Web site also states plan to "launch a massive Get out the Vote pre- election campaign in October and early November." Falwell's critics have already begun questioning the church's cause to effort to boost the vote of the religious right.

Police detain hundreds in World Bank protests

Police detained hundreds of demonstrators Monday by hurling tear gas and spraying pepper to crush protests aimed at disrupting the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. About 5,000 protesters gathered behind police barricades a block away from the International Monetary Fund and World Bank buildings.

The AP wire release reported that the Americans United for Separation of Church and State blame this for Falwell's attempt at getting "God's approval." The group also called the organization a "wholly owned subsidiary of Falwell."

In Texas, there have been threats to ship her car. That was just one of the things that happened to Elian. He was 6 years old.

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Concert draws despite holiday

By Suzanne McDuffie, reporter

Hundreds of Liberty students found long yellow slips wedged beneath their windshield wipers this weekend. Filled with frustration and indignation, they reviewed the papers that they perceived as tickets, only to find out that they were invitations to Feed the Need (the event formerly known as Greenstone), on April 21.

The clever advertising campaign invented by event coordinator Taryn Blake, helped draw in a sizeable crowd despite the Easter holiday.

Hip-hop group, Ralderzofthe Lost said, "Whether It's five or 500, we're gonna do It all for Christ."

Approximately 300 people attended Feed the Need, which featured 11 bands. The audience sampled a variety of sounds including alternative, ska, rap-core and hip-hop.

Xavler Slade's lead singer, Greg Lang said, "A lot of bands from different types of music were able to come together and praise the Lord with their talents."

The concert aimed to raise funds for the charity, Food for the Poor. Blake said this organization was chosen because it helps the Impoverished in the Caribbean and Latin America and many people do not hear about third world situations In these countries.

Ferdinand Mahfood, an ordinary business man, founded the organization when he felt God calling him to use his economic skills to fuel the work of the kingdom.

Blake said the concert was a success, but that she could have improved the work done toward raising funds for the ministry because Feed the Need basically broke even financially.

A large portion of the audience came from area high schools, which gave the bands a chance to minister to the community.

Less than Local's lead singer, Melissa Snyder focused a soliloquy on Good Friday. She said Easter is the most important weekend for Christians because It's a time to focus on Christ's ultimate sacrifice.

Blake said she appreciated the mass of people who volunteered. She especially appreciated Substation owner, Travis Hund's donation of free pizzas to every performer and volunteer.

"They fed my need. I got some free pizza," Vroom lead singer John Johnson said.

Johnson and others also said Xavier Blake performed well, bringing the rap-core sound to the local music scene.

Blake said the event ran very smoothly and Don P & CZ wrapped up the concert with their usual success.

"Even though I didn't get to go home for Easter, I still felt the Lord blessing me at Feed the Need 2000," CZ said.

Since Blake graduates this year, she said New Life Christian Stores may sponsor the concert next year in conjunction with its spring festival.

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"Give me just 15 more minutes"

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Falwell

Saturday, I was at an on-campus function. I made places for dinner earlier in the day, but a mini crisis erupted at my second home. — Defiance Hall 110.

One must tend to business first, so I called the dinner party and asked for more time. Give me 15 minutes, I pleaded. Just 15 minutes. I hope to work on the Champion this week.

Of course, I had to ask several more times before the cooking staff gave me a break.

Too many things wedged their way into our lives.

I don’t believe in this saying of making a person’s deadline in Charlestonville, or more hours of driving to College Park. I make sure that papers are on time.

It’s the difference in securing an interview with a busy administrator and discovering a story or information to the students. It can also mean missing the call because you had to go to class — the difference of a student/reporter/ editor/photographer/manager of a school that can make a difference.

Between classes, 15 minutes also aids enough time to whip up those assignments for Tuesday — the tasks that require for the weekend when the time was spent working on the paper. Or worrying. Or thinking about sleep.

The difference is of those few things that go noggin’ in the head and are a way of life is to show your government. Exercising our rights is the only way we can show the people that we are serious in our views.

Falwell hopes to have the same show of force.

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Bona leads team with more than just BSC experience

By Brooke Herrmann, asst sports ed.

The five foot, 11 inch sophomore sat back into the worn in black leather couch at his teammates. His dad always reminded him that "This isn't gonna last forever." Bona's dad played in the Big South but also executed well there. "He had such experience in conference, that really leads the team," said Valentin.

"We're a young team and our experience is key to the new faces," head coach Dan Valentin said earlier this season.

"We're young about playing. We're not going to get rattled. It's no one's fault except the coaches," Valentin said. Like every teammate, Bona has his ups and downs, and so does his players.

Bona had his ups when he led the team in the full-battling, 51-65. Last season he started 38 games and played in 46, while leading the team in steals. This season Bona has begun to score more often again after a personal successful weekend at Charleston Southern this past weekend.

"I'm not the guy, we've already decided that," Bona said.

"There's been a lot of turnover around me," Dan Valentin said.

"We're a young team and we've been able to get Tim Duncan in," Bona said. Valentin's plan for the young players was to take their time to work on fundamentals and execution at the collegiate level, "It's mostly taught John," Bona said.

"When I'm hot I'm hot. When I'm not I'm not!" Bona said.

"He's had such experience in all the big games," Dan Valentin said. "That's when we knew immediately that God had a hand in this."

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"The Miami Heat, the two seed in the East, and will overcome Toronto and New York will be an intriguing matchup as well."

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LU coach trades whistle for prison keys

By Brodie Hermann & Jake Fund

The sight black-and-white photographs decorated the walls of his former office, now a dormitory for the team on the next floor. He had a habit of walking to his window to watch the players below, often stopping to talk with them.

A decade earlier, the same window had been the site of an early morning prayer meeting with the Flames. It was there that Bill Bell learned of his calling to coach at Liberty.

Bell, the head soccer coach, has been a fixture at Liberty since 1990. In that time, he has led the Flames to five NCAA Tournament appearances and a total of 123 victories.

"LU has been my life," Bell said. "It's been my family, my friends, my hometown. I've been here for 32 years, and I've loved every minute of it."

Bell's journey to Liberty began in the early 1980s, when he was a young man studying at Liberty University. He was a member of the men's soccer team and quickly rose through the ranks, eventually becoming an assistant coach.

In 1990, Bell was named head coach of the Flames. It was a difficult decision, as he had just finished his junior year at Liberty and was looking to start his own career.

"It was tough to leave Liberty," Bell said. "But I knew that if I wanted to be a coach, I had to take the next step."

Bell's first year as head coach was a success, and the Flames continued to improve in the years that followed. By 1993, the team had qualified for the NCAA Tournament, and Bell's success at Liberty continued.

In 1999, Bell received an offer from Scottish club Queens Park Rangers to become their head coach. It was a tempting offer, but Bell turned it down, choosing to stay at Liberty.

"I love Liberty," Bell said. "I love the players, I love the fans, I love the community."

Bell's decision to stay at Liberty has paid off, as the team has continued to succeed. In 2020, the Flames qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the 17th time in program history.

"I'm proud of the program," Bell said. "I'm proud of the players, and I'm proud of the fans."
Liberty senior golfer serves as a leader and off the course

By Doug Stewart, sports editor

With every successful team there is always a go-to guy that the team looks to. This person is a vocal leader, someone that other team members turn to for answers and encouragement. For the Liberty University golf team, that man is senior golfer Todd Humrichouser.

Humrichouser is the No. 2 player in the Flames lineup. He has supplied his team with a steady 76.1 per round average in the 2000 season.

Humrichouser's low numbers on the course are just one of the many impressive contributions that he has made to the team.

He has learned the game of golf, as well as any other activity that he takes part in as an opportunity to present the Gospel to others.

"Anything that we do, any team that Liberty is associated with should come as a perfect opportunity to spread the word of God. Golf is just another way to tell others about the Lord," Humrichouser said. "I am just thrilled to be able to play this game and be able to use it as a witnessing tool."

According to the Westerville, Ohio native, he has learned about the importance of witnessing through the constant encouragement of Liberty's head coach Frank Landry.

"It all became so the example that each Landry has set for our team. He is constantly handing out tracts and quoting Bible verses. He says hands holding out tracts is just another little thing that you can do, and that is no true," Humrichouser said.

The LU golf team, which is currently enjoying one of its most successful seasons in team history, has relied heavily on Humrichouser both on and off the course this year.

"Not only is Todd a good player but his great sense of humor and wonderful personality has made him the leader of our team," Landry said. "He has been a special blessing this year."

Humrichouser feels that this year's team is finally starting to gel because of the closeness of the team.

"The relationships on the team have become closer this year. It is important to be able to count on each other out on the course and our team can do that," Humrichouser said.

Humrichouser is the only graduating senior on the team, and that the team should no doubt miss the contributions that he has made to the Flames.

"He is a go-to guy that the team looks to, "Humrichouser said. "I am just excited to be able to play the Big South tournament this year."

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Humrichouser and others become a team leader once again — this time in the world of sport management.

Women's soccer springs out for Richmond tournament

The Liberty University women's soccer team tied Virginia Commonwealth University, 2-2, as the Lady Flames fought their way to a solid performance against the Lady Rams.

"The Lady Flames dominated play throughout the match but were unable to take the lead," said LU head coach Perry Price.

"We are a young team and we will continue to improve. If we can have a solid nucleus should ensure another great year for the Flames."

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While TIAA-CREF invests for the long term, it's nice to see performance like this today.

"This is Your Time" Tour 2000
By D.J. Jordan, reporter

Four conference championships, four NCAA tournaments, one conference appearance, one first-place finish, one 20-win season...it's what the Liberty women's basketball team's "Big Three" has accomplished in the last four years. Elena Kisselova, Sarah Farley and Sherron Williams couldn't have imagined such a basketball career.

"It's what we wanted," said Elena Kisselova, "to have even a chance at Green.- and Charleston Southern breezed into the clubhouse at Green.—, ... and Coastal Florida surprised three-shot lead over Charleston Southern has end. Charleston Southern has shot guard," Williams said. "I want to play for the WNBA, but I don't think that my surgery was successful."
dougstewart What's your playlist of choice? 

As we sit in the middle of spring with our semester slowly slipping away, it's time of the year that we really get to enjoy the songs of our choosing more than any other time with the Easter Bunny — it's playlist time! With both the NBA playoffs and the MLB playoffs in full swing, we are currently three days from determining our teams for the big dance, so I'd like to open up and share some of the tunes that we all seem to be listening to these days.

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