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Students attend CPAC

Melissa Zook

Liberty University students attended the "premier event for conservatives" in Washington, D.C. — the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC). Feb. 18-20 at the Marriott Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"I came to CPAC because of the political atmosphere at my school. CPAC is not just a convention but an opportunity to learn about the political climate and to meet fellow conservatives."

Conference tackles slave trade

Cat House

Conference speaker Kate Roof said: "I am so grateful to be able to speak at CPAC. It is always inspiring to hear from fellow conservatives and to discuss the issues that matter to me."
Prayer for the Nation

Prayer for the Nation meetings are held every Wednesday in the School of Law, Supreme Court Room at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are open to all students. Prayer for the Nation meetings are organized by the Law School’s Student Bar Association, the Undergraduate Student Government Association (SGA) and the Seminary’s SGA. Students who attend the meetings are informed about and encouraged to pray for both global and national issues.

College for a Weekend has record attendance

The spring semester’s first College for a Weekend (CFAW) brought a record-breaking 2,300 visitors to the Liberty campus. Through CFAW, prospective students were given the opportunity to experience on-campus life by attending classes, going to classes and sleeping in the dorms. Many weekend activities were available to visitors, including basketball and hockey games, ice skating and a Kilimanjaro-like night-light hike. The next CFAW will be April 8-11. CFAW is open for all high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as prospective transfer students.

Coffeehouse tryouts held this week

Tryouts for Coffeehouse 2.0 began Monday, Feb. 22 in the Student Center at 5 p.m. Tryouts will continue Thursday, Feb. 25, Monday, March 1 through Wednesday, March 3. Each session will begin at 5:00 p.m. Coffeehouse 2.0 will begin on March 26 at 11:30 a.m. This semester’s Coffeehouse theme is “Current web-related technology.” To fit the theme, students planning to audition are encouraged by the Student Activities Office to keep in mind the top songs on iTunes and MySpace, top Google searches and the most popular YouTube content.

Wedding Planner Society formed

The University of Lynchburg’s Wedding Planner Society’s first meeting will be held Monday, April 11 in Character House, 2106 in DeMoss Hall. Bride-to-be and student volunteers planning to pursue careers in event planning or event coordination are encouraged to attend the meeting. For more information, students interested in attending should contact Kelley Eyre Rucker at krrucker@ liberty.edu.

CPAC continued

"He was able to criticize the American people and get a standing ovation for it." Jackson said. "Changes need to be done, but great parties are important. The sooner we can address our mistakes, the sooner we can begin to heal our wounds and move forward with some progress." Some students decided to single out and remember Senator John Edwards was eating lunch at the hotel where he spotted a recognizable face—former Senator Rick Santorum (R) of Pennsylvania. Edwards walked over to Santorum’s table and introduced himself. He wanted Santorum to know why he ran in 2011. "You may run for President in 2012," Santorum said. "Would you vote for me?" Edwards looked Santorum in the eye as he was shaking hands, and he did not hesitate to answer. "Yes, I would vote for you," Horen said.

CPAC offers a rare opportunity for young leaders to meet their elected officials face-to-face, according to Horen. "I had the opportunity to see my former senator and someone I respect for not compromising his values even though he knew he would not be re-elected," Horen said.

CPAC is an opportunity for conservatives to listen to young political players such as Rep. Michele Bachmann (MN) and former government leaders such as Attorney General John Ashcroft. Bachmann, a mother of five, said the Conservative movement is about reaching one person at a time. "God gave us the right that the government can never take away," Bachmann said. "Use your creativity and innovation to take back Washington, DC." Meeting and making connections with politicians is the most important aspect of this conference, according to veteran conservatives such as G. Gordon Liddy. "It is good to see people who see big is politics. But more importantly (CPAC) is about the people you meet just walking around the hotel," Horen said.

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In politics, the reason that connections are so important is because everyone has a cause and something they believe in," Horen said. "By linking like-minded people, a movement grows. Connections help you make your voice heard faster.” Jackson met Republican National Com- mittee Chairman (RNC) Michael Steele, and he plans to return to CPAC next year to continue networking and forming connections, according to Horen.

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Brunson said that the City Council decided to consider the polling location question on its agenda because it received a request from the student government to review the issue. According to Brunson, the City Council has initiated a process to address the concerns of students about the polling location.

GOING FAR — Four Liberty seniors are scheduled to compete in the American Marketing Association (AMA) Collegiate Division 3-4 Precinct 4.

The students are trying to pitch a marketing idea to the City Council in order to address a problem they have identified. The team members said that they have encountered a real-world situation and are working on developing a marketing plan that can be implemented.

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Meeting team nationals bound

Working with seven different professionals to create one cohesive piece of paper was a challenge for the team, but they learned quickly to listen to their teammates’ advice. Whether they were dealing with the team (background) or the competition (foreground), they learned to listen to their teammates’ advice.

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When you are dealing with (background) minds, you just need to know when to sit down, shut up and take it all in,” Godsoe said. “I am a lot more aware of what environment,” Detweiler said.

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The City Attorney said that the Court City building was done enough to...provide space as a polling place for Ward II. Councilman Hunt was asked if he would allow both Circuit City and First Church of the Nazarene to be polling places for Ward II. He said that only one location is within a 1 mile radius, there have been several...inaccessible to many students. "People are caught up by your actions, what you..." and that government was supposed to be of the people, by the people and for the people — "all people, not just Falwell's people," and that government was supposed to be of the people, by the people and for the people — "all people, not just Falwell's students are quite concerned about the poll...infringed upon by an inaccessible polling site. Liberty students cast their ballots in November's elections. We were the deciding votes in the delegate race and the Council knows this. Therefore, the nature of the situation is about as significant as a Council would then try to change the polling location for one to a next location that will be new to many students. A request was originally made for the City Council to move the usual voting location, Heritage Elementary, to a closer site for Liberty students. In February, 3 of the 4 officers, there were less than 70 voters in local elections until Liberty students cast their ballots in November's elections...in the back hallway of DeMoss Hall, which inevitably causes...one of the Lynchburg population — among which I count myself...is performing their talents and passion for Christ through music. Such actions do...being that LU students are upstarts and not full members of the Lynchburg community. ...to positively impact Lynchburg for Christ. Such actions do...is of great importance, I also feel that...an inaccessible polling site. LU students cast their ballots in November's elections. 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Bye Bye Bayh: Democrat defects from the Senate

Ethan Massey
OPINION REPORTER

Senate Democrats began bailing water Feb. 15 when the in-drought Republicans finally got the rain they have been praying for.

Democratic Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana announced Monday afternoon that he would not be seeking re-election. Bayh's announcement marks the third Democratic retirement from the U.S. Senate and leaves five previously Democratic seats open, according to CNN.

Though this development places Republicans in apt position for next year's election, it will not be the most favorable outcome for voters.

"For some time, I have had a growing conviction that Congress is not operating as it should," said Bayh in his press release. "Even at a time of enormous challenge, the people's business is not being done."

Bayh has long been known for voting and making friends across party lines. He has acted as a spearhead of bipartisanship throughout his political career. Despite his feeling that he can be better used elsewhere, Bayh's departure will come at a time when Congress needs more politicians like him.

The need for reform may come as a shock to some, but for many it has been ignored too long. Passing a bill in Congress is currently as likely as finding a leprechaun with a pot of gold. It has become normal for Senate processes to grind to a standstill while many politicians chase short-term political goals. From the most important issues to a potential shutdown, reform of Congress is a necessity.

Bayh's absence in Congress will only make such a commodity scarcer. Despite the difficulty of meeting the demand for levelheaded politicians, Bayh feels he is better able to serve the people in some other capacity. He is considering working in an executive position, and is even contemplating running for governor again, according to Fox News.

Although Bayh has regrets about his personal role in Congress, it is clear that middle-ground politicians are needed to even up the playing field. With the anti-incumbent atmosphere so prevalent, Republicans have a chance to balance the Senate in next year's election. However, what Capitol Hill needs is what America was promised two years ago — real change.

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disproves climate change are almost unpatriotic, guys claiming that the snow in Washington is referred to as a cold snap — a sudden and intense cold period. In fact, the nation’s capital itself has been blanketed with snow for weeks on end. Washington, DC., received record snowfall this winter season. Baltimore has documented experienced at least three major snowstorms in this past two months. Yet many in Washington and the rest of the world continue to perpetuate the idea of global warming and its alleged dangers continued to warming and its alleged dangers continued to run fast snow, America experienced its second snowiest year in 95 years according to Fox News Daily Mail. In fact, the nation’s capital itself has been blanketed with snow for weeks on end. Washington, DC., received record snowfall this winter season. Baltimore has documented experienced at least three major snowstorms in this past two months. Yet many in Washington and the rest of the world continue to perpetuate the idea of global warming and its alleged dangers continued to run fast snow, America experienced its second snowiest year in 95 years according to Fox News Daily Mail.

If there are problems with a car, it is best to get it fixed instead of running it until it breaks down. And while we can’t coexist, so long as temperatures keeping dipping below 32 degrees.

While interseasonal winter snowfall is not proof of our world warming or cooling, it highlights an important issue in the science community — global cooling advocates are dismantling.
"We are all commanded to go and share the gospel," Burkett said at the Missions in Disaster and War-Torn Areas seminar Thursday. "It is just a matter of where and for how long."

Pioneers is a church planting organization which sends people of all types and talents to act out the Great Commission. Jessica Rogers, the recruitment coordinator for Pioneers, stressed that students can be used as a part of missions, no matter what their major is.

"We have people that are using family medicine, that are opening coffee shops, that are teaching English, that are working with street kids ... all within the context of church planting," Rogers said.

Rogers spent a short time overseas in Indonesia with the organization. Being overseas gave her a clear picture of what missions is about.

"My goal is ultimately to see missionaries in all 6,000 unreached people groups so that every tribe, tongue and nation can eventually hear the gospel," Rogers said.

Jen Dominy works closely with college students for Pioneers sending them overseas for their summer internship program called "The Edge."

"You can think about the future and what you're doing here in school and how you can use that overseas or being a part of the great commission in some capacity," Dominy said.

Dominy spent three years in India with Pioneers working with street kids before becoming coordinator for "The Edge."

"It changed my whole life," Dominy said. Both Rogers and Dominy stressed that everyone can be involved in missions, even if they do not go overseas.

"If the Lord doesn't call you to go overseas — if he calls you to journalism, or to be a lawyer or a mom or a trash man, doing that in the context of saying 'I'm doing this for the Lord' and seeking opportunities to use those gifts and those skills in the areas that the Lord places you for his glory," Rogers said.

"He's created us the people that we are for a reason, so that we can be used for his glory," Dominy said.

Burkett shared with students on Thursday what it was like to witness to people in disaster-struck Galveston after Hurricane Ike in 2008. According to Burkett, people who lost their homes during Hurricane Ike received 5 percent of government funds set aside for disaster reparation as opposed to over 90 percent received by Hurricane Katrina sufferers. Galveston citizens lost the attention of the media 10 days after the hurricane struck because of the national primary elections. For many months after the disaster, the Christian workers were the only people left, according to Burkett.

"There are still 24,000 homes that are affected and still need help. That's why we're here," Burkett said.

Students at Liberty who decided to use all their talents for missions, created a group called "The Gathering," in December. The group, which educates students who are not missions majors about getting involved in missions, met for the first time during Missions Emphasis Week.

"It's a group of students who are sick and tired of being lukewarm in their own personal relationships with Christ and with missions," senior Josh Hamby said.

The group's motto is "Changing the World through Changing Ourselves," and sums up what Missions Emphasis Week means to both students and missions representatives.

"Missions Emphasis Week provides an opportunity for people to be able to hear about things that are bigger than themselves ... and providing the opportunity to be involved in this, even now," Dominy said.

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MISSIONS EMPHASIS — Children of the World perform during convocation (Top), flags representing Liberty's international students in the Vines Center (Right), and a Liberty student talks with one of the missionaries in the DeMoss hallway during Missions Emphasis Week (Left).
Liberty University's campus that the Flames have had lots of success in the Big South conference in the past couple of years. Students enrolled in the football team to two Big South Scholarships. They watched the seniors' basketball team win 12 out of 14 games. But many attendees noticed that Liberty has a quiz bowl team that has been known for its' work in the Big South. Liberty team has won the championship four out of the last five years, including the 2009-2010 championship. Jan. Liberty hosted the tournament.

"The Big South created the quiz bowl event in 2008 to show that the Big South is more than just an agricultural conference. Ball college in the Big South has a quiz bowl team made up of graduate students and they compete against each other once a year for the Big South title."

"Melodies are great, all about loving and using one's talents in a competitive sense," said freshman James Rogers. "For myself my goal was always to be more than just an athlete. Conference. Ball college in the Big South has a quiz bowl team made up of graduate students and they compete against each other once a year for the Big South title.

"It was very informative," senior Mary Payne said. "I thought the information was very interesting. The world of human trafficking is very confusing at times, but I think it is important for everyone to have heard about the whole world."

"I am trying to broaden my heart out of my own desire to try and share something out of God's interest and love for this world."

"I am normally a very quiet person and I have never felt the need to talk about things like this before, but I believe it is important to share the love of God with others."

"I am not sure if I am free and they are not."
Men's basketball game ends on a high point

David Martinez

Kyle Ohman hit the floor screeching. The senior guard started the game the way he finished basketball — hot, snatching the ball with his usual athleticism and scoring a career-high 39 points, which sparked the Flames.

The comfortable lead was only short lived. The Grizzlies scored eight seconds into Friday night's game, a five minute penalty and Oakland was able to convert two power plays to tie the Flames at 1-1. Senior Dave Semenya would end the first period with a 3-1 lead.

The Flames came out in the second period with a bang, scoring two goals to break the tie and rattled their lead to two. Junior Jonathan Chang's power play tally lifted the Flames to a 2-1 lead. Senior Joe Martino then scored for his fifth point of the game, erupted for a career-high 39 points, which sparked the Flames.

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Lady Flames improve to 19-5 with win over Coastal
Baseball kicks season off with sweep of Kennesaw State

By Axel Cerny

SOUTHERN

Tyler Bream led the way with four hits and three runs of his own as the Flames won with the same score that they did in the opening game of the series, 10-4.

For the third straight contest, the Flames jumped on the board in the top of the first inning. This time, Robertson singled to right field, plated scoring baseman Jentzen, Kennesaw State stranded runners at the bottom of the inning with the first, aided by an error by Jena Handley. The title was won.

The next step is winning the conference’s regular season title, or winning the Big South tournament, and getting into an NCAA regional.

The Lady Flames responded later in the third inning with another run-scoring double off the bat of Bream, which was misplayed by the Kennesaw State centerfielder. In the eighth, Bream put the icing on the cake by driving in the final run for the Flames, giving Liberty its 12-11 win.

The series was a battle of attrition, with both teams leaving the field with a win. The Flames proved to be too much for the Owls, who were selected to finish fifth in the conference’s regular season title.

 liberties victory over USC Upstate, 12-2. The third inning was no different.

On Saturday, the Flames rode the performance of left-handed ace Austin Taylor. The Flames picked up one more run in the third, and then erased the game open in the top of the sixth on a two-run single off the bat of senior centerfielder Carrey Reddell. Reddell’s single was followed by a fly ball hit to center by Liberty’s first baseman. The game ended there.

For the Lady Flames, they were able to get out of a jam by retiring two straight Owl batters, and took a 2-1 lead in the inning. The first out of the inning, and the scoring continued when junior Cassie Hendrix and sophomore Jenny Law both fell short with a loss to Winthrop in the regular season title, or winning the Big South championship game last year.

After closing out last year with the most winning percentage in program history — 0.714 — and missing seven of their eight starters from last season, the Flames are poised for one of their best years to date.

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The Lady Flames responded later in the third inning with another run-scoring double off the bat of Bream, which was misplayed by the Kennesaw State centerfielder. In the eighth, Bream put the icing on the cake by driving in the final run for the Flames, giving Liberty its 12-11 win.

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Liberty refused to let this early setback define the game. Semenyna stick handled through three Oakland players and beat the goalie over the shoulder to tie the game at two. As the second period came to a close both teams knew that it was going to be a battle in the third.

"I thought we responded well by sticking to our game plan," Dodgson said. "We made some good adjustments."

Again, though, the Flames lost their stride, going down 3-2 early in the third. They didn’t budge. Freshman Greg Jensen scored his 20th goal of the season to tie the game at 3 apiece. There were some late attempts at heroics by the Flames but the Grizzlies were able to hold on with a few outstanding saves by Oakland goalie Alex Pikunas and force overtime.

The overtime also went scoreless and the game would have to be decided in a shootout. After three failed Oakland attempts at beating freshman goalie Matt Pedersen, Jonathan Chung scored on Liberty’s third shot to win the game 4-3 and sweep the series.

"Chung has always been one of our clutch players," Smith said. "He didn’t disappoint."

The Flames look to build on their momentum next weekend against Oklahoma. It will be the last two games of the season before their trip to Nationals in Chicago.

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limits often feel pressure to keep their weight at a certain level to be competitive. Brown who will oversee the exhibit said. "Wellness Seminar Feb. 25. The campaign and exhibit have long been a dream of the School of Religion, room 126. This week marks the National Eating Disorder Awareness Campaign, an effort to put the issue of eating disorders in the public eye. "The pursuit of the perfect image has left many feeling insecure, and many take up unhealthy habits in an effort to control their weight or conform to the desired Barbie-doll shape. It is estimated that 10 percent of college students suffer from a disorder. The idea for "Option LU" began in fall 2008. According to D'Ambrosio, having a student-produced show has long been a dream of students, about students, by students," Dewhurst said. "We wanted to provide practical education for the students and bring them together so that they could produce stories they wanted to report on and hear about. The show has generated excitement with viewers, students, and potential students." There are four "Option LU" segments. The hosts, Kelly D'Ambrosio and Joel Nickerson, are the main introductory hosts, and serve as a common thread through every show. Joel Nickerson was recruited during the University Enhancement "What's your story" campaign where he came to tell his Liberty University story on the blue couch and mentioned his dream of becoming a news anchor. "One of the producers who work at Center for Advanced Media Productions is down his contact info and he became a great host, Kelly D'Ambrosio said. "The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Care Center. The idea of "Option LU" was presented to the Executive Producer of New Media Communications, Bruce Brann. D'Ambrosio was then hand-selected at Center for Advanced Media Productions to produce "Option LU." "Option LU" is produced by students from Bill Dewhurst's video practicum class, although communication students who are not in the practicum may also submit stories for the show. "Option LU" allows students to practice and develop their production skills by producing their own video segments. "Erick Petersen and myself adopted the idea, for students, about students, by students," Dewhurst said. "We wanted to provide practical education for the students and bring them together so that they could produce stories they wanted to report on and hear about. The show has generated excitement with viewers, students, and potential students."
The Irish men of Bluetree travel to Virginia

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Aaron Boyd, worship leader of the band Bluetree set at a small table in the executive dining hall in fiber Thomas with his bandmates, Conor McCoy, Peter Nickell and Peter Comfort.

“We are all from Czechoslovakia, and we’ve grown up there as whole lives,” Boyd said. His Irish accent wrapping his words.

“I am actually from Estonia,” Comfort said, working with his hands.

“a lot from Poland,” McCoy said.

“How?” Nickell said before the table erupted into laughter. Boyd pulled up an apple as a visual and continued.

“If this is the earth... the world revolves around a place called East Belfast, Northern Ireland,” Boyd said jokingly. “You know they say the wise men came from the East, and around a place called East Belfast, Northern Ireland," Boyd said jokingly. "You know they say the wise men came from the East, and around a place called East Belfast, Northern Ireland, "Boyd said jokingly. "During the days of India and the absolutist, gorgeous, "Boyd said. "How much more would their less nation when they understand that the king of kings love them, that they are not hopeless, that they are not left on their own, and that they have a future" Before beginning their set for those attending Saturday night’s concert, Bluetree stood in the Schilling Center auditorium and worshipped along with the crowd watching the opening band. "They told us that we needed to do their way to the stage to sing their songs that, "are filled with simple (essential) truths and nothing else," according to Boyd.

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