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VOTE BUSH '04
Despite the Democratic daggers being thrown at the president, Bush has been quiet. Opinion speaks out for him.

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Students spread love in El Salvador
By Ricky Hardison
NEWS REPORTER

A small town of Liberty students made a big impact during an 11-day mission trip to El Salvador over Christmas break. About a dozen students and faculty members ministered through drama, open-air evangelism and by giving personal testimonies in several churches, a Catholic orphanage, two schools and an orphanage.

"I was sad when I had to leave because I met all these wonderful people. You fall in love with them," sophomore Sarah Deloach said. "But it is an encouragement to know that one day you will see many of them again in heaven."

One of those who will now be in heaven is an elderly woman named Bersabe. Junior Amanda Gorwein came in contact with Bersabe one evening in El Salvador, and she began to pray for her salvation. "I kept praying for her, and at the conclusion of dinner that same night, I met this woman again," Gorwein said. "This time, at the gospel was again presented, she trusted Christ as her Lord and Saviour."

In addition to seeking the people of Latin America, Latin American students report that they were greatly encouraged by the faith of believers already in El Salvador.

Rolando, a young Christian in Santa Ana, shared how the love and power of Christ allowed him to overcome emotional scars. His parents separated; his father became an alcoholic, and Rolando witnessed his mother attempt suicide. On the weekend try she was successful.

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Camp Fair looks for summer help
By Sara Lesley
COPY EDITOR

Display tables lined the DeMoss main hallways last Wednesday at Liberty's first Camp Fair. The Career Center sponsored the event, hosting 15 camps for Liberty students to become involved with this summer. Some recruiters played recruiting extravaganza. Some recruiters drove more than eight hours in the snow to be here. Recruiters Matthew Phelan and Kevin King drove eight hours through the snow to display their camp, Horton Haven Christian Camp, in Chapel Hill, Tenn.

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Summer daze says goodbye
Summer school saves time and money

By Chris Price

When summer rolls around, students who stick around to study may find that the summer school program is a little different than years past.

“Liberty University decided in 2002 to renew its efforts in offering a timely summer school program,” associate professor of English Kathy Routledge said. “We want students and their parents to be aware of the tremendous opportunity for them to save both time and money.”

Although this was an opportunity in the past, the summer school program offered only a restricted number of courses.

“In the years prior, summer consisted of several interventional classes which were offered at the end of the school year (in May) and at the end of the summer right before the beginning of the new school year (in August),” Routledge said. “Now, Liberty is offering a wider variety of classes. According to the Registrar’s office, “Liberty offers a variety of different types of courses in different formats. The 2004 summer schedule has classes offered in one to two week formats, four week courses and even a few courses that are in an online format.”

Routledge said that there are many benefits to the new summer program.

“A low tuition rate, no technology fee, more comprehensive schedule which has three sessions, more course offerings, and students residing in the summer dorms at Liberty University’s summer school have the best opportunity yet for students to expedite their degree of study and save money while doing it.”

In addition to the reduced cost of only $235 per credit hour for undergraduates, the same courses taken during the regular academic year, “we’ll do it,” allows students more time to interact with students,” Routledge said.

The classes will also be more diverse this summer. The course offerings have increased from only 13 credit hours. This may mean that students may attend other colleges or universities but live in Liberty University during the summer,” Routledge said. “He said the program also aims to reach “rising seniors, college or university freshmen who may be attending other schools, rising seniors in local high schools who might want to take a college course, home schoolers who might want to take college courses, graduate students enrolled in Liberty graduate programs, and anyone in the general public who might want to start a college education or return to school part-time.”
Over Christmas break, I spent two weeks in China eating and visiting many forms. I sank my teeth into two delicious beef patties sandwiched on a sesame seed bun, I learned a valuable lesson on a Missionaries struggle with getting eaten by mosquitoes; others were killed by cannibals. Most get insulted or called my name, and I was offended when writing this verse. But I want us to think that being persecuted for our faith...sort of like a tragedy. For those who love God's glory, this is a great hope amidst great suffering for our faith is a gift from God.

"He is no fool who cannot keep to what he cannot lose." - Jim Elliot

"...he will do this in order to gain an eternal reward." - 1 Cor. 9:22

Jim Elliot was one of those who believed that Elliot and his companions were martyred in order to save the lost. The sacrifice of their lives was the greatest reward for their mission. The Godparent home is a sanctuary for girls who find themselves facing an unplanned pregnancy. The Baby Bottle Campaign, which ended March 21, raised approximately $4,000 of support, according to Deon Egle, who is the Public Relations Coordinator for the Godparent Foundation.

As a non-profit organization, the Baby Bottle Campaign is an alternative to abortion. "The Baby Bottle Campaign was used to raise awareness as well as support for the Godparent Foundation. More fundraisers are in the works, including an idea called the "Walk for Life," which takes place in May."

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Baby Bottle Campaign brings support from students

By Henry Maynard

"To change one life and save another through sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ" is the mission of the Godparent Home. The Godparent home is a ministry of the Liberty University. The Godparent home is an irrevocable, eternal difference to me whether I am eaten by cannibals or by mosquitoes. When I was eaten by cannibals, I knew that my sacrifice was only a part of the sacrifice of our risen Redeemer." - Jim Elliot

The Godparent home was founded on January 22, 1992, which is also the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade court case, which legalized abortion. Since its establishment, the Godparent Home has cared for girls who find themselves facing an unplanned pregnancy. The Baby Bottle Campaign, which ended January 23, raised approximately $4,000 of support, according to Deon Egle, who is the Public Relations Coordinator for the Godparent Foundation. According to Egle, the Baby Bottle Campaign was used to raise awareness as well as support for the Godparent Foundation.

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Super Bowl takes over David's Place

February 1, 2004

The scene is set for Super Bowl XXXVII. David's Place pulls out all the stops to provide New England Patriots fans with a great place to watch the game. TV's throughout the building were in use.

STANDING ROOM ONLY—With limited seating, the pool table became a couch as everyone wanted to have the best view of the game.

Another positive aspect that Saxon is especially looking forward to is students that "can gain experience as a youth counselor." Saxon said, and he sees this as his opportunity to do so.

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University email had significant congestion due to the virus known as "MyDoom." The campus has reported that more than one in 17 emails contained a virus. CNN reports that MyDoom is generated one in 17 emails. CNN reports that MyDoom is generated one in 17 emails.

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Opinion

Give Bush another turn

Why his re-election would benefit America

A slight majority of Americans believe that George W. Bush deserves reelection in 2004, according to the most recent Gallup Poll. Newsweek's poll has Bush at an all-time low, slipping to 40 percent. His job approval rating has been barely climbing in the past five months. It is a far cry, however, from the 49 percent approval upon which the president set in October of 2001. There are a number of factors that can be considered the reason for this dip.

Many Americans feel that we are bogged down in Iraq. Many think that Bush has failed to fulfill his promises. There is a large contingency of Americans that is letting the rhetoric of Democratic nominees hopefuls sway their opinion. Another large portion of the U.S., the neo-conservative heads, believe that Bush has done nothing but pollute the image of their area. And still more Americans have a dermal outlook on the economy and what the current "administration" is doing to fix it.

In part, this column is a defense. A widely-circulated piece written by Kelly Kramer entitled "G.W. Bush Resume" is a sarcastic attack on Bush that lists his "achievements" in one bold headline. Bush stepped up and led the nation through one of its greatest tragedies. Now it is two years later, and Americans have grown impatient. They're pointing fingers. But before the responsibility falls solely on Bush's shoulders, Americans should take a look at Bush's office heading up that failed day.

Bush had left his hand on the Bible to be sworn in, the economic indicators had already begun to fall. A slight majority of the people were looking for a hero. Bush stepped up and led the nation to rest like a dark cloud over the newly elected president. Bush responded with a bold economic stimulus plan. Then came the terrorist attack, a nation-querel that many believe could have been avoided if Clinton had done his part in providing national security. And there stood Bush in the rubble of the Trade World Center vowing to clean up the mess. Here is the irony: according to news writer Christopher Ruddy, "A Democrat wins in 2000, that president will inherit, Bill Clinton in 1998, an economy ready to bloom and a country much safer, thanks to his presidency." Among the policy attacks are a few from his critics that believe Bush has failed to fulfill his promises. Bush's promises to clean up the environment, his tax cut plan would bring long term benefits to the economy, and his "permanent tax cut plan would bring long term benefits to the economy," Taylor said. "But what is so alarming and deliberately ignored by Kramer is that the fact that Bush has invested so much money into education that his conservative supporters can hardly tolerate it. He has proposed an education spending in order to provide an environment where kids will learn, in Bush's words, "not be shuffled from grade to grade with no accountability." Kramer should check his facts before making wild proclamations.

Bush has "rolled back eight years of environmental progress" in his first term. The Bush administration has continued to ignore the voice of the Department of Environment and the capture of the evil dictator Saddam Hussein, the Bush administration has "proven that it will not stop fighting for the future." Bush has shown time and time again that he is an able leader. With such progress, Bush's promises to clean up the environment, his tax cut plan would bring long term benefits to the economy, and his "permanent tax cut plan would bring long term benefits to the economy," Taylor said. "But what is so alarming and deliberately ignored by Kramer is that the fact that Bush has invested so much money into education that his conservative supporters can hardly tolerate it. He has proposed an education spending in order to provide an environment where kids will learn, in Bush's words, "not be shuffled from grade to grade with no accountability." Kramer should check his facts before making wild proclamations.

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The worst mistake America could make in November would be shifting its confidence to the left, where there are no solutions only acuity. Democrats have proved that they are incapable of helping people. Democrats have made hard decisions on past mistakes, offering no plan for the future. Bush has shown time and time again that he is an able leader. With such progress, Bush's promises to clean up the environment, his tax cut plan would bring long term benefits to the economy, and his "permanent tax cut plan would bring long term benefits to the economy," Taylor said. "But what is so alarming and deliberately ignored by Kramer is that the fact that Bush has invested so much money into education that his conservative supporters can hardly tolerate it. He has proposed an education spending in order to provide an environment where kids will learn, in Bush's words, "not be shuffled from grade to grade with no accountability." Kramer should check his facts before making wild proclamations.

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There is only one possible explanation for the Democratic surge. The,..,hinkers have had nothing less than a free reign over television air space. From station to station, viewers are family viewing of reports that,…"lie after lie after lie" about Iraq and declaring that he has yet to prove his presidency for education. But in what is no alarming and deliberately ignored by Kramer is the fact that Bush has invested so much money into education that his conservative supporters can hardly tolerate it. He has proposed an education spending in order to provide an environment where kids will learn, in Bush's words, "not be shuffled from grade to grade with no accountability." Kramer should check his facts before making wild proclamations.

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If you could be a comicbook superhero, who would it be?

"I would be Batman because he has some capes behind him. He would be fast if I had a car like the Batmobile." —Jay Flaherty, St. Rudolph, Va.

"I would be Superman because he is so powerful and capable of helping people."

—Dan Rohrer, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"Superman because he is so powerful."

—Jarrett Winfrey, Atlanta, Ga.

"Wolverine because it would be neat to have metal running through your body."

—Rebecca Gardner, St. Onstead, Mich.
Behind the death, burial and gotten much louder as the release date approaches. Those opposed to the film do not seem to understand the true purpose of the film, and the late Dr. Bill Bright, president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association for Christ have given the film a "thumbs up." The prominent film critic Michael Medved also enjoyed the film, and reported Mike Dredge called Mel Gibson's "a work's a miracle." Both of those Jews are really aren't about Jews and Romans' it's about history to accommodate not to change the Church must be sensitive to all that they have to offer eternal life to anyone who would believe him. Gibson made it clear that he did not make a movie to attack the Jews, but he did closely follow the gospel accounts of Christ's crucifixion. He is correct not to change the College Democrats at CU-Boulder, has a different opinion. "Professors who force their views on students should be reprimanded severely, and if they continue to abuse their position they should be fired." Gibson made it clear that he did not make a movie to attack the Jews, but he did closely follow the gospel accounts of Christ's crucifixion.

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**Escaping the winter doldrums this season**

Warm up at AMF Lynchburg Bowl

By Brit Engbrecht

Bowling is one of the oldest and most commonly played games of the world. Its history has been traced back to the Stone Age, to the Egyptians, Romans, and up to today's current bowling centers. The earliest record of bowling goes back 2,000 years to ancient Egypt! Where a certain object similar to a bowling ball, and some wheels, similar to bowling pins, were found in the remains of a pyramid.

From Egypt, bowling moved to ancient Babylonia followed by northern Asia around Julius Caesar's time. The form of bowling we play today was first mentioned in a book about London, written more than 800 years ago. In that time, bowling was practiced in the outdoors. The earliest indoor bowling alley is recorded as taking place in London in 1567. It was an accepted game reserved primarily for nobility.

There have been many technological advances in bowling, such as the introduction of the automatic pinsetter in the 1950s, the use of "bumpers" in the gutter, and "galacti" or "galactic" bowling, which involves black lights and neon bowling balls.

AMF Lynchburg offers food to serve your hunger while bowling. Every Monday through Thursday offers 99 cent bowling from 5:30 p.m. until midnight. The cost does not include shoe rental. AMF also hosts 9 cent bowling on Friday and Saturday from midnight until 2 a.m. For those who do not desire to bowl, but still want to have a fun, AMF has a game room as well as a snack bar.

Spots for a day with the girls

By Lauren Hultz

Shopping is not often the first thing you may think of when you are asked about the best part of Lynchburg. However, maybe students don't know about alternative shopping venues the city offers. If you drive down U.S. 11 into town, you can turn right onto Boonsboro Road. You'll find commercial areas and a few small strip malls. Just passing by, you may not notice the small, locally-owned shops selling gifts. If you'd like gift shopping or shoe shopping, it may not be hard at the Boonsboro Shopping Center. The shopping center has small gift boutiques, a Persian rug store, Hamilton's Shoe salon—not your everyday Rock Room or Payless, but an actual shoe store where women are taken care of by shoe specialists.

Bakinas is also located down Boonsboro Road. Bakinas is the place in Lynchburg to find designer pieces. Designers like Michael Stars, Tera Turc, Patrice, Rialto, Sweet Pea, Tru Supply and Donald J. Pliner vend their goods under one roof in the Hill City.

The winter of 1932 was so cold that Niagara Falls froze completely solid. People took advantage of this phenomenon by renting out the center for entertainment. For more information about this event, visit the Niagara Falls History Center.

**A winter of a nation**

By Amy Jordan

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Wintergreen resort. Resort is the largest ski area and more slopes in most popular during the winter season.

One food I can't live without is... 

I'm always good at a food I can't live without. 

My relationship with... 

If I could have any job for a day: 

Wintergreen Ski Resort is definitely a great way to get rid of "cabin fever". 

I would have other things added to it. 

I could have anywhere in the world to do with anything. 

I could have any job for a day: 

If you're back at school... 

A relationship with Jesus. 

What I look for in a girl: 

Some veggie favorites are broccoli, green peppers, cherry tomatoes, onions, and various spices and seasonings. Or you can eat it just the way it is if you know the best way to eat it. The veggies is the flip that goes along with this. You make at least two to three dishes. 

You can find wooden snowboards at almost any grocery store. Cut the fruit into pieces. 

You are the best kind of character. 

You can choose from the tweet in Chrissy Muddy 

The Trading Spaces Game is great to play in team with anyone. 

You can choose from the recipe or if you want to have full control of your own creation. 

There are many if not most and top rated games that you can find on its own mix recipe at the back line. 

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There’s no place like home. There’s no place like home. And yet, home doesn’t both great basketball players. Actually, the student body.

Some of that falls onto our team’s third bleacher anymore) and screaming when our team scores, or boo at a match for at least a half. Sorry all. But yet, each time there was a home goal, no-look-pass to Brian Woodson’s sick, non-interest should never be a concern in attending a Liberty-stu­dent-filled event. These are fellow stu­dents representing our school. We used to give them every chance possible to win by being there to cheer them on.

Speaker is not interesting to me. At all. But yet, each time there was a home goal, somehow I found a way to be at the match for at least a half. Sorry guys, but scoring only a combined three goals in a sporting event is not my type of game.

The point is that even though I don’t like soccer, I was still at the games, get­ting on other players (trust me, they won’t want to throw the ball in by the third brace anymore) and screaming my head off when we scored. And guess what? I had a blast!

Let’s really make the Vines Center become the “Furnace” this year. The average age in our arenas should be lower than 60 (which it wasn’t on Thursday), and should be a newer and loud environment. Dress crazy, be wild and try chanting air ball at the loser that just missed the rim. But whatever you do, be sure to come. I can already feel the Furnace getting a little hotter! 

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**National outlook looks a little bleaker**

By Paul Troth

Liberty hockey came off a big win in Pittsburgh earlier in the week that had gotten everyone excited about the team’s chances to be one of the top handful teams in the region and nationally, and it was obvious that this wasn’t just hype but reality. The Flames were just one of the few programs in Liberty’s cabin that was confident that they could make a run into the national playoffs, they would have to beat Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) once more than just the number one in the region, and nationally, number one in the nation for Division-Three hockey. The Flames lost to IUP in an overtime goal in overtime earlier in the year and were looking for vindication. Both teams come off fired up and the heated battles were going to be a treat. Liberty went to IUP as soon as the puck dropped. Both teams played brilliant hockey. The game was almost too perfect for college, but the Flames were able to shut things in front of the puck in the IUP end for most of the first period.

Liberty’s high powered offense peppered IUP aside Adam Curry with shots but couldn’t get through until Thomas Cooney got a winner in the nick of time, assisted by Rob Ondrusek and Dan Williams. Unfortunately, the Flames couldn’t keep all the shots in IUP’s net. Offside made a dive with his overtime goal, but the shot was italicized beyond his grasp and nestled in the back of the net to even the score.

The goal appeared to slow the Flames down for a moment, but they energy quickly came back as they took the momentum down to the IUP end and again put shot on goal. IUP would score again with 3:38 left when Pet Tocicki took a shot from the left point just inside the blue line.

**Flames slam rival Eagles**

Crowd had Vines Center rocking

By Tim Dalton

Winthrop’s senior leader this season had a long night against the Flames stinging defense. The Flames defense laid the foundation of the dismantling of the storied Winthrop University program. Opposite was picked as the preseason team to beat in the Big South Conference by the member school’s Sports Information Directors. Winthrop’s Tyson Walker, both all time scorer in school history, posted a surprising number in the scoring column Thursday Night with a conference. Coach Randy Dunton said that the defensive effort was more than just good. “It was probably the best the we’ve ever seen in the Vines Center,” Dunton said.

Liberty scored first on Gabe Martin’s return and just back 41 seconds into the game. That was the start of another great game for the senior guard.

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Lady Flames throw a lean on Big South unbeaten Bulldogs

Only one undefeated team remaining

By Megan Joiner

In one of their toughest matchups this season, the women of Liberty proved once more that they are worthy of an eighth Big South Championship title by toppling UNC Asheville, 65-46. On Tuesday afternoon, the two teams were the only remaining undefeated teams in the Big South. By Tuesday night, the Flames had extended their winning streak to eight straight Conference games, snapping the Bulldogs’ challenge in game winning streak.

UNC took an early lead, but three consecutive lay-ups by Andi Dovenell kept the score close. UNC continued to lead for the majority of the first half, but Liberty never let the Bulldogs get ahead by more than five points at a time. With 2:38 to go, a jump shot by Andi Dovenell, a jump shot by Vines Center, a jump shot by Vines Center, a jump shot by Vines Center, a jump shot by Vines Center.

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The Sport Report column, Pat Doney appeals to all Flames fans

By Brian Valentine

Athletic newsletter keeps Flames fans up to date

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**Coming up in LU Sports...**

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- 2/8 @ VMI 11:00 AM
- 2/9 @ VMI Indoor Track 7:00 PM
- 2/10 @ High Point, 2 p.m.
- 2/14 Coastal Carolina, 2 p.m.
- 2/13-14 @ Va. Tech Challenge
- 2/14 BSC, 2 p.m.
- 2/14-15 @ Va. Tech Challenge
- 2/15-16 @ UNC Asheville, 7 p.m.

**LU’s Big Man**

Senior Louvon Sneed has proven his worth

By Ben Sneed

At 6’2" and 250 pounds, senior Louvon Sneed is Liberty’s Big Man. Senior Louvon Sneed is Liberty’s Big Man. Senior Louvon Sneed is Liberty’s Big Man. Senior Louvon Sneed is Liberty’s Big Man.

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