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Inside

• THEY'RE DOING FISH: The Life section has your guide to getting a hook
out of a hotel room for your group's departure. The section is full of tips on
how to make sure the hook is removed without any damage to the room.

• JUST SPARK THE SIZZLE: Club Price in the Life section is writing a
tipsheet on how to make sure the spark you want lights up your group's
time in a hotel room. The tipsheet includes how to ensure the person
isn't burnt out, how to make sure the spark is visible and how to
make sure the spark is stable.

• ARE YOU CAUGHT UP? Both
the men's and women's basketball teams have been playing
their best, and they are both in contention for a conference title.
The men's team has won their last five games, and the women's team
has won their last six. The teams are playing well, and the conference
is ready for a great tournament.

• TRAVERSE IN OKLAHOMA: A new place you must visit is Traverse, a
rural town in Oklahoma. The town is known for its beautiful
scenery and friendly community. The town is a great place to visit,
and it is worth adding Traverse to your travel bucket list.

• OUT & ABOUT

ABOUT

COWS COFFEE HOUSE: The Department of Communication Studies will be hosting a coffee
house for all COMS majors, faculty, and staff on Feb. 1, 7-9 p.m. in the banquet hall.
Everyone will be welcome to enjoy coffee, food, and conversation.

TUESDAY
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2001
HIGH, HIGH, HIGH 30.

WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001
HIGH, LOW, LOW 30.

THURSDAY
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2001
LOW, LOW, LOW 30.

FRIDAY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2001
LOW, LOW, LOW 30.

COFFEE HOUSE NOTICES

If you have a song or skit you would like to perform in the Valentine's Dinner, try
out will be held on Feb. 3 and 4 from 7-9 p.m. in the banquet hall.
Everyone will be welcome to participate in the tryouts.

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Senate stalled in search for new VP

By Johanna Gutty, reporter

The SGA Senate is minus one exec­
utive officer after the resignation of Nathan Cooper last week.
The main objective of last Thursday's
SGA Senate meeting was to elect someone to fill Cooper's place. But when the Senate
session ended nearly two hours later, the position remained empty.

In a statement read to the Senate by SGA President Ray Simmons, Cooper said, "I had a vision and goal set to
accomplish during my term in office. With God's grace and the help of other
dedicated individuals, one by one, every goal was accomplished." He is now resigning because, he said, "God has opened doors—new opportuni­
ties to serve Him." Cooper listed several goals he had set and how they were accomplished, such as
surveying students to hear their positions on
issues, choosing the first cabinet for his office in nine years, keeping an
electronic life of the week done and training someone to take his place.

Paul Pittman, current senate parlia­
deny, was planning on taking his
place until his Wednesday night when it was
discovered that he had only 41 of the 60 needed votes to fill the role.

When there is a vacancy in the office it is required that Simmons and Vice
President David Averill agree on a candidate with Vice President for Stu­
dent Affairs Mark Hine. If no one qualified to fill the posi­
tion, because Pittman did not meet the specifications for the position. Then three
candidates had to select their options and select.

Jordon Richards to fill the vacancy.

Richards is a senior planning to
law at Georgetown University this fall
and was a senate last year.

Simmons stood before the senate stating Richards qualifications and fin­
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Partyin' at David's Place

By Agapios Nolasco, news editor

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The attitude surrounding this year's program at the
Godparent Home was that of hope. Christy Carroll, who runs the
Godparent Home, said that she had lost hope and was

Bush giving pro-lifers hope

President Bush, in the first act of
his presidency, administration in place, the day held promise for anti-
abortion advocates. Annually, the pro-life community, both
locally and nationally draws the western states into a silent crowd of unborn children.
The day was met not only to bring awareness of abor­
tion to the community, but also to unite those in the pro-life movement in front of abortion clinics.

Bush addressed the nation, saying "today is a day to
proclaim what we believe, to speak the truth, and to stand for the sanctity of
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In an interview after the show's
taping, Dr. Falwell explained the main differences between himself and O'Reilly. While Dr. Falwell is con­
victed of public morality, O'Reilly is more concerned about things such as misuse of public funds. One current example is the recent incident of the
Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

A journalist and looking at issues from a sociological point of view. It is a must read for anyone interested in the

Please see O'REILLY, page 4
LU cheerleaders prepare for nationals

By Diana Ball, staff writer

Liberty University's cheerleading squad is in preparation to go to its championship caliber routine.

The team originally planned to attend the NCAA/PCDA College Cheer & Dance National Championship in Daytona Beach, but due to the loss of a few cheerleaders, the squad would not be able to compete at all the level necessary to win the competition.

Instead, the team may be competing at the CCA National Championship in Chattanooga, Tenn. in mid-March.

However, either the women's or men's basketball team wins the Big South Championship, then the cheerleaders will accompany them to the NCAA tournament.

At the competition, the cheerleaders will have to perform a two minute and fifteen second routine which must include squad and partner stunts, basic tosses, tumbling and acrobatics—all performed to music.

Coaches Shane Proctor and Jeremy Henry are in charge of the 2000-2001 cheerleading squad for nationals. The techniques and strategies they need to put in a routine together are to first have the routine ready to advance, then drill it several times, going over every part once at a time.

"Everything is coming along great to practice. Now the trick is put it all together and keep things exciting so that we have a good time and the hard work we're putting into it will pay off," team captain Dest Gregoire said.

Arriving in Dest Gregoire, the squad knows the challenges they face. Not, but they are willing to make the effort to put together a competition-worthy routine.

Selah! gears up under new leadership

By London Lowney, reporter

Students who ordered the 1999-2000 yearbook may have noticed that their yearbook has yet to show its cover.

Members of the yearbook staff are working with the printing company to try to get the book to D.C. before it is due to print.

Senior Carrie Dunbar, who is responsible for the yearbook in part and who is also a member of the cheerleading squad, has emphasized the obvious: "Everything is coming along great to practice. Now the trick is put it all together and keep things exciting so that we have a good time and the hard work we're putting into it will pay off," team captain Dest Gregoire said.

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The accountability Cheney spoke of is a plank in Bush's plan which regularly full to torn into strict student performance standards.

Matthew's blood will not clot. What keeps him alive?

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- Start Date: March 5
  - Deadline: Feb. 28
- Start Date: Feb. 7
  - Deadline: Feb. 1
- Start Date: Feb. 6
  - Deadline: March 21
- Start Date: March 27
  - Deadline: March 21

**TIMES FOR SUCCESS**

- Volleyball: just one of the many sports which are currently offered in the intramural sports program.

**Improve Lu takes part in fight for unborn Life:**

- Tomlin acknowledges the fact that unborn life matters to relieve stress, we all must do our part to make a difference.
- Ultimate Frisbee offers students a chance to make a difference in the March for Life. The experience singing at the March for Life was exciting for Liberty, and it was his first second year with the Sounds of Liberty.

**Other information, contact Ed Barnhouse at Ext. 2641.**

**Life:**

**LU takes part in fight for unborn Life:**

- Tomlin acknowledges the fact that Americans will probably never see abortion issues debated adequately.
- The life is a godless society, but we all must do our part to make a difference. Tomlin said.
- Some of Liberty's own were involved in ministry to join together for a common cause.
- Ministries has been busy planning several trips for students to Guatemala, the local churches to spread the Gospel, and with ministry in Jamaica doing various work with ministry in Jamaica doing various work.
- The university hopes to insert ethics education to the faculty and students to contribute to the character of Liberty students and mold them into the image of Christ here at Liberty.

**Faculty promote character**

Faucity meet once a month to determine how to contribute to the character of Liberty students and mold them into the image of Christ here at Liberty.

By Tim Asimos, reporter

The university is making an effort to emphasize biblical character qualities to students. This effort is strengthened by a year-long faculty chapel focus on shaping biblical character in students.

**Guatemala**

- The Ministry department will be involved with ministry in Jamaica doing various work projects, as well as, evangelistic endeavors.

**Australia**

- LIGHT will be with D. David Bowles on an annual trip to Guatemala. $1,800

**Kenya**

- LIGHT will be returning to Kenya to work with the local churches to spread the Gospel, and minister to the children in orphanages.

**Argentina**

- LIGHT will be working closely with Dr. David Bowles, Director of Liberty University Spanish Institute (LUSI), in ministering to the people of Argentina.

**Ecuador**

- LIGHT will be taking a team this Spring Break to Quito, Ecuador. This team will be involved in outreach in the capital city of Quito, as well as a village in the Amazon.

**Jamaica**

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**May 2001**

- LIGHT will be working with "Backpack Patrol" a ministry to remote places in the Outback.

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For more information, contact the LIGHT office at Ext. 2641.
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DeMoss is worth the wait

As feedback constructive, DeMoss breaks down yet another wall or replaces our sense of identity, DeMoss's would be modern, the rapidly changing campus are obvious in the least amount of observers. The 


Rats really do dream of cheese

Although the focus of the research is on evolutionary models, they often change the facts to fit their evolutionary ladder. These so-called experts are having to admit that science isn't our answer to truth and evolution as they evolved into higher beings. The Lynchburg police. This was in fact the how was able to go about 17 mph over the road. In many cases, a talent which has been called in my information and came back in 15 minutes. I began explaining how things work to the Wal-Mart parking lot makes a great hide-out spot—or so I've heard. After all, I have certainly heard just about every神奇的Creator.

Quick of the week

This week, on earth, they are also having to compensate for how was not the talk of an unmarked police car, going 92 mph in a 55 mph zone. I have noticed your pet dog, Fido, lying on his back, all fours pointing skyward, a muffled growl as Fido starts to paw at the air as if he were running. Nonchalantly quick found out that I am very impatient to learn these things and I wouldn't feel right if I wasn't right keeping them in my grasp.
STAYING IN STYLE — Guests at the Ramada Inn will enjoy a full breakfast buffet and an outdoor pool.

HOTELS, MOTELS & MORE: Local lodging fills up quicky for graduation weekend

By Laura Kaster and June Lackey, reporters

Parents and grandparents have looked forward to this day for many years, months, or even decades. This is graduation day. On the weekend of May 13-14, the small college town of Lynchburg will be filled with graduating families who have come to watch their seniors finally walk the aisle of Liberty or Lynchburg College.

But Liberty students and their families will not be alone. Randolph-Macon Women's College and Lynchburg College are holding their graduation ceremonies on the same weekend as Liberty. Some area hotels have been making reservations for graduation weekends since as early as May 2000. And a number of hotels have already filled up for that weekend.

So what if you are concerned about finding a place for your family to stay? While your RA's already filled up for that weekend, your parents and grandparents have looked forward to this day for months, years, even decades. So what should you do when graduation looms even closer?

Well, here is a brief overview of Lynchburg's hotels, motels and bed & breakfasts that still have reservations available.

Best Western

Located in the heart of Lynchburg's historic district, the Best Western is an excellent place to stay. The accommodations are wonderful and the location is very close to campus. The Best Western offers a variety of charming rooms starting at $42 per night. From it, guests can walk to campus restaurants, and can be reached at 845-1700.

Econo Lodge

Located in downtown Lynchburg, the Econo Lodge offers travelers a variety of rooms if you don't want to pay more. It is $332. For reservations, call Best Western at 845-1700.

Wingate Inn

If there's a pressing reason to stay near Liberty, look no further than the Wingate Inn. It offers a variety of rooms at a reasonable price. The rooms start at $80 a night. For reservations, call 845-1700.

Federal Crest Inn

The Federal Crest Inn is a bed and breakfast located in downtown Lynchburg. The inn offers a variety of rooms, such as single rooms for guests and double rooms for families. The inn is located in downtown Lynchburg. It also offers a 40-room breakfast. Rooms start at $150 a night but minimum stay requirements are expected. For reservations, call 845-1700.

Ramada Inn

The Ramada Inn is located near Liberty University and can be reached at 846-2100.

Lynchburg Mansion Inn

Lynchburg Mansion Inn is located in the heart of Lynchburg's historic district. The Inn offers a variety of rooms starting at $110 a night. The Inn is very close to campus. The Inn can be reached at 846-2100.

The Federal Crest Inn is the brand new Inn to hit Lynchburg.

Thomas Motor Inn

The Thomas Motor Inn is located seven miles away from Liberty. The Thomas Motor Inn has rooms starting at $84 per night. From it, guests can walk to campus restaurants. Thomas Motor Inn is still taking reservations for graduation weekend. It can be reached at 847-6424.

Sleep Inn

If your family hates hotels and motels, Well, Lynchburg offers a variety of charming bed & breakfasts. Mauranna Sherman, an employee, mentioned that each room has a private bathroom, telephone, cable television, and a separate breakfast area. If you're interested in staying at the Sleep Inn, call Econo Lodge at 845-1700.

Lunch or breakfast do not change their rates during History Month celebration. Dr. King spoke. The March on Washington will be celebrated.

In 1963, he said, "1963 is not the end of the road for the Negro. We can never be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote." Dr. King's speech, "I Have a Dream," was broadcasted on television sets across the nation.

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New Orleans Cuisine

The Jazz Street Grill on Old Forest Road in Lynchburg specializes in authentic New Orleans cuisine. Some of the most popular dishes at the Jazz Street Grill are: gumbo, jambalaya, cornbread, and catfish. The seafood is some of the finest in the South and varies seasonally. The food is flavorful and rich, and some of the dishes include: gumbo with a mild flavor, catfish, and the most popular entree among patrons: the fajitas. The fajitas are named after the place that gave the food its name. The food was "Americanized" by removing some of the traditional spices that give New Orleans cuisine its rich flavor. The Jazz Street Grill owner Walter Newman said: "We want people to have an authentic experience of New Orleans cuisine."

Italian Cuisine

Traditional Italian food is served on Thursday nights at the Jazz Street Grill and a traditional menu consists of three or four courses. Antipasti are the first course, followed by pasta, then the meat dish and finally, a dessert. Italian cuisine typically uses very simple ingredients and flavors. Rice is often served as a side dish, with the meat, and not as a main dish, and just cooked enough to be served. If you eat a dessert, you can have a sorbet, or gelato, and served directly. The fajitas are the dish that gives the food its name. The food was "Americanized" by removing some of the traditional spices that give New Orleans cuisine its rich flavor.

Chinese Cuisine

Chinese food is the most popular food choice in the United States, with 52.9 million Chinese restaurants, and 115,000 Chinese restaurants in the United States. Chinese cuisine is divided into eight major styles, each with its own unique flavors and ingredients. The most popular Chinese dishes in the United States are: General Tso’s Chicken, Kung Pao Chicken, and Lo Mein. These dishes are all made with fresh ingredients and are served in a healthy, balanced manner. The authentic Chinese cuisine is complemented by spices, seasonings, and sauces to bring out the natural flavors of the food. To enjoy the authentic Chinese cuisine, try to find a restaurant that is located in the United States and is owned by Chinese people.
Duke, N. Carolina prepare for showdown in Durham

By John Farrell, sports editor

Two of the ACC's legendary programs will face off this Thursday as the University of North Car­olina Tar Heels travel to Durham to face off against the Duke Blue Devils. Coach has dominated the ACC in recent years, winning 58 of his last 65 conference games. When they meet this Thursday, both teams will be ranked 7-2 in the ACC poll.

OSU crash kills 10

Two players, two trainers among 10 who died

Two Oklahoma State basketball players and six insiders and broadband insur­ences associated with the team were killed when their plane crashed 40 miles east of Denver after taking off from Colorado.

Two of the five drivers associated with the team were killed when their plane crashed 40 miles east of Denver after taking off from Colorado. The team, which entered the 2001 campaign, had two players, two trainers, and six insiders and broadband insur­ences associated with the team. The plane crashed just 14 minutes after takeoff, and the two teams were currently ranked in the national polls.

The Blue Devils only lost, 40-33, to Number 1 Stanford on February 1 in a game that had high national championship implications. However, coming from behind in the Big South Conference with a large lead in the second half, they were favored to win the Big South Conference this season. The Blue Devils are living up to their top billing so far this season as the University of North Car­olina as a freshman at the University. Liberty Flames women's basketball team entered the 2001-2002 season, coming off a 14-game winning streak. The team had 100% attendance at its first two home games.

Larry Noyes, trainer Brian Luinstra, Stu­dent Trainer Jared Weiberg, Broad­caster Bill Teegins, pilot Den­nis Poch, and Dan Lawson, sports Informa­tor and drop it by Fort Hill Bowling. Back to Fort Hill Bowling. Come join the fun.
Hockey whips Va. Tech 10-8

By Chris Humphreys, reporter

The Roanoke Civic Center erupted with cheers and the sounds of hands clapping against the glass this past Friday, as the Liberty Flames hockey team defeated the Virginia Tech team by the score of 10-8.

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New York: a “Giant failure”

After heaving all week that the Giants couldn’t win on their home turf, they did just that.

The team reached the Super Bowl only on the promise of a win, and they had a shaky start.

The teams faced off in Tampa, but it took all of 15-20 minutes for the Giants to move the ball, and by then it was too late.

All we can see is predictability. It’s New York, people kept saying. And of course they would, having New York 47-4 for their first Super Bowl victory.

It was the first time since the 1974 victory that anyone had made back-to-back Super Bowl appearances. And the Giants did it, beating the better team.

Lewis and the Ravens did what they said they would, beating the better team.

The Giants fingers was ridiculed on countless interceptions and punts in a Super Bowl being 16.1 late in the third quarter with most...