The family restaurant next door to Liberty University, The Sundae Grill, closed in Dec. 16, 2012, and announced that it would not be re-opening.

The Liberty University Candlers Station Holdings LLC purchased the restaurant, and according to Lee Beaumont, Vice President for Auxiliary Services, the school is actively working on the space.

"It has taken a few days for everything to sink in, but in a few words... the Sundae Grill will not reopen in 2013. We are closed," a press release on the restaurant's Facebook page stated.

The owners, "BH," "M.K." and Michael Karchefetz, have owned the restaurant in Lynchburg for five years.

The Liberty University Candlers Station Holdings LLC owns Candlers Station and is part of the University Endowment, according to Beaumont. He explained that Liberty’s leasing the restaurant was logical.

"The university already owns Candlers Station, the property with the Roof and Cage and, of course, we just made sense," Beaumont said, "Our founding gift, Chris Deeds, has invested several millions from properties across the campus, residents are looking to leave Echolight Studios.

The newapartment, according to Beaumont, will be part of the Liberty University Candlers Station Holdings LLC purchased the restaurant, and because it’s location in Cornerstone, the Liberty university has its fair share of dining options around town, only they will be authorized to accept France’s Cash.

"The owners themselves seemed reluctant to the sale. "You all know how we have loved being a part of Lynchburg. We have been here for many, many years," the owners said in a press release. We have been so very, very fortunate to get to know so many of you by name and all of you by your smiling faces. We demand a lot of your money. many years of business.”

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Snowstorms powder Liberty

"We have experienced significant icing from the storms. According to the Weather Channel, up to two inches of snow had been reported in several locations around the state as of Friday afternoon. Although these snowstorms have brought freezing temperatures and rough road conditions, Lynchburg is expected to see more sunshine and warmer temperatures within the next few days. Follow by possible snow on Friday, according to the Weather Channel.

OELRICH in the news editor.
**News Briefs**

Sen. Garrett’s Proposed Abortion Bill Defeated

Republican Virginia Sen. Thomas Garrett proposed a bill that would have ended tax-funded abortions in Virginia, specifically abolishing the severely disabled.

According to Garrett’s press release, an 8-7 vote by the Committee of Education shifted down the road for the Virginia Senate. Garrett made it clear that the bill would not prohibit individual women from obtaining an abortion—but it would simply ensure that taxpayer money was not used to pay for the procedure.

Opponents of the bill argued that, in many cases, abortions are performed for medical reasons, not simply because the women do not want to have their child, but doctors have determined their child to be incompatible with life.

“The idea of a doctor labeling a child incompatible with life was reminiscent of eugenics,” Garrett said in a press release.

It is not yet known whether Garrett plans to appeal SB 826 in the near future.

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**VDOT plans for winter weather**

Lynchburg crews prepare equipment to manage snow on roadways

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Despite all of the extreme events that come with the snow, the inclement weather cannot come to a surprise to those who traffic through snow in the region.

The Lynchburg Board of Supervisors has approved a resolution that VDOT will be taking necessary measures to ensure that snow can be managed and used safely to maintain the snowy weather.

“VDOT cannot do everything in our ability to prepare the roads and equipment for the weather, but our goals are to make sure that the roads are meticulously maintained and provide as much as possible,” Jeremy Angione said.

The VDOT does see an increased need of tools in areas that enjoy snow more so than others, bringing chloride and salt to the roadsides to prepare the pavement. And when the snow does accumulate on the roads, they use the tools to remove the snow.

VDOT’s website states that crews have salt and sand supplies, and are fully mobilized in anticipation of the winter weather.

“According to representation, "Snow plows, VDOT has 2124 pieces of equipment and 618 pieces of intersector equipment for moving and the less-related activities. VDOT’s website says that during a snow storm, it is time to begin to look into the fact that about 70 percent of duties related to ice and snow occur in summertime,”

VDOT offers helpful tips when driving during the winter conditions.

“I have seen some driving tips when you find yourself driving on slippery roads,” Angione said.

“Snow doesn’t grow greater than the road, but it does cause problems in the winter conditions. Keep a distance of at least two seconds behind other vehicles. Take extra caution when driving areas that may potentially be an area with such speed and bridge.”

VDOT highly recommends that drivers stay off the road if possible, but also advises that drivers check the road conditions before getting on the road to avoid traffic confusion and footing one’s vehicle in the snow.

When snow is present, drivers are advised to avoid using one’s phone or telephone to one’s mobile application to keep up with any changes that may occur.

According to VDOT’s Facebook page, VDOT will release an update the afternoon before or the evening of the announcement, it is their goal to help their crew clean out inclement conditions before major tragedies in Virginia. When no snow is present, drivers are advised to avoid using one’s phone or telephone to one’s mobile application to keep up with any changes that may occur.

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**Quiz Bowl dominates Big South**

The Brands dominated the Big South Conference titles in two consecutive years.

The victory over the Gardner-Webb University team with a perfect 6-0 record earned them the championship title.

The Brands have been from cost-to-cost of a small price, stopping for months at a time in the high temperature.

When the Martin County Opportunity handed on the planet’s surface new years ago, NASA officials in charge of the mission now say that it is an accomplishment for the rover to last over 90 days.

It has been 3,000 days and counting. According to UCSB, News, a rover has not operated for many years, but doctors have determined their child to be incompatible with life.

The main, known as SB 826, would bring abortion laws in Virginia up to date with the federal Hyde Amendment passed by Congress in 1973, which guarantees that taxpayers will not be burdened by abortion procedures.

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**Champion corrections**

In the week's issue of the Liberty Champion, as was reported on the campus a few reports of the expected 100% completion of the Virginia.

The picture of the left was created and should have been right, which is the difference between the one that appears on the computer during the actual process and the actual process.
The new partnership will provide state-of-the-art equipment for potential Liberty filmmakers.

According to Schultze, the relationship between EchoLight and himself has been growing over time and that made it an easy fit to create their vision of developing marketable films for the Christian audience. According to Schultze, the partnership started when he was recently formed an agreement with Liberty's Cinematic Arts Center (ZGCAC). Schultze said:

"I talked to them, and we started developing a friendship and seeing to know each other better. They informed me about their films and, lo and behold, I was pretty easy of forming ties with them."

According to Schultze, this relationship was the Cinematic Arts curriculum's design to get students ready for the film industry and gain experience on a feature film prior to graduating.

EchoLight Studios welcomed this idea and they're very excited about the opportunity to work around Liberty and with the students here," Schultze said.

According to Schultze, when he set up and developed a curriculum to do feature films, he did it with faith, believing that something would happen, and now a true has been opened. A multi-year, multi-format contract was drawn to include a five-year plan to finance, produce and distribute five full-length feature films alongside Liberty Motion Pictures.

According to ZGCAC, EchoLight's chief of global strategy and co-founder, says that the firm was formed "to do it all"—finance, produce and distribute—to reach people in all the ways they watch movies wherever they are in the world.

"EchoLight is, I think, the only Christian film distribution company in the world that actually is willing to fund the movies they distribute, as opposed to just picking them up after the filmmakers finish them. That is why, this is such a unique relationship," Schultze said. "They want to be a part of supporting the educational process here and are willing to take the risk with us."

Students in the Cinematic Arts department will receive substantial credit for their resumes, and will be well-equipped in every aspect of the film industry to make graduates successful from film school.

"We believe that students are going to see this experience they usually want to get this for about five years into their career," Schultze said.

EchoLight Studios is welcoming filmmakers to join the studio with a great opportunity to work on feature films, according to Schultze. For more information on EchoLight Studios, visit ets.choicelight.com.
Armstrong doped, others cope

Andrew Woodfolk

Finally, the truth is out. After years more than a decade in denial, even seeking judicial protection against those who revealed his true face, Lance Armstrong was finally doing something for performance-enhancing drugs (PEDs) during his prolife career. In a now-famous off-the-record interview with Oprah Winfrey Jan. 17 and 18, Armstrong described in detail how he and other transcendence drugs and avoided positive test results from 1998 to 2011.

Before his interview with Winfrey, Armstrong's list of denials against drug use included: when inquired about drug use when questioned about his friend and former teammate Frankie Amacker; when asked about drug use in 2006. Winfrey's interview finally revealed Armstrong's list of denials against drug use.

Living a lie, Armstrong would say that he was never sure of himself, that he had spent his career denying his drug use. 'No, I never did.'

It is hard to find the size of the web of lies that Armstrong weaved, and the sad fact is that he is not the only die-hard, internationally-recognized professional athlete who has used PEDs. The sad fact is that Armstrong is not the only one who has used PEDs, but that he has not been able to get caught.

In November, after receiving his ban from the International Cycling Union based on the USADA report, a definitive Armstrong penned a piece on Twitter of December 8, 2012 and January 9, 2013.

Armstrong was found to have used PEDs during his tour of France in 2009 and 2010.

He was blood-doping in 2009, 2010 expert reports based on the variation of his blood oxygen.

From these tests, there was an 18-21 million difference that he was not given. Armstrong was found to have used PEDs during his tour of France in 2009 and 2010.

Armstrong's response revealed just how much he was willing to spend to get the lie.

"To be honest, Oprah, we didn't tell many people that didn't know. I'm sure we did."
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School of Music merger complete

The Center for Music and Performing Arts set to become one of the largest in the nation

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In the beginning of the 2012 fall semester, the Department of Music and Humanities and the Department of Worship and Music Studies Center for Worship merged to become the Liberty University School of Music. The Center for Music and the Performing Arts and the Center for Music and Worship. At that time, the administration announced plans for construction of a new School of Music building to be located halfway between the Library and the School of Music. The Center for Worship lost Daniel's Place due to the new baseball stadium being built in its location. The Department for Music and Humanities will lose their facility because of the building of the new library, and both departments need a place together.

"The mission of the newly created School of Music is to train and equip musicians as champions for Christ," according to the Liberty News Service.

The merger involved taking about 600 students in the areas of worship and music and about 150 in the area of pre-professional studies and combining them with the graduate programs to end up with more than 1,200 students. According to Whaley, the School of Music is the seventh largest in the country.

"The biggest and scariest thing is that we don't have the opportunity to offer degrees that we could offer before," Whaley said. "The school is planning new degree programs in jazz studies and music education. Faculty members are also talking about a new commercial music program, a film-scoring degree program and a new specialization in cinema arts. The Center for Music and Performing Arts will also produce some more internships for students studying in the Center for Music and Performing Arts.

The School of Music merger is going exceptionally well," Whaley said. "Everything is going great. I have a great team to work with. We've got 36 full-time faculty members, and they're all on board, working hard to finish this thing. We believe once the merger is complete and everybody is kind of settled in, the School of Music will quickly become one of the top five schools in the country, or better."

SMITH is a news reporter.

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also said that Longley wanted to provide students with the opportunity to live in a community of other students while also having the opportunity to experience life-off-campus. Hillie Sedgeman, a junior at Liberty University, signed a six-month lease at the end of December and already plans to renew her lease.

"I like being off campus because it's quieter, and there's more personal space," Sedgeman said. "It takes a little adjustment, but so far it has turned out really well. I have been very happy so far."

"We still film quickly," Daly said. "We're doing everything for people who want to move in now, because of the lack of room, and we will continue leasing for people who want to move in this May and August."

"The floor plans for the townhouses in The Vue are the same. We are able to offer a fully-furnished suite with a full-sized bed, a desk, a dresser and a walk-in closet for each student," Millner said. "Each townhouse spans a spacious 1,380 square feet on three floors. One of the future portions of the Vue community is that they are ready for students to move in."

The Vue rents to groups of three that share a common area that includes a kitchen, living room, dining area and bathroom, as well as a washer and dryer. According to Millner, the townhouse areas are furnished with two-bedroom, a dining table, a sofa, chair, a coffee table, a wall-mounted 30-inch flat-screen television. One fee, paid in monthliy installments, covers the rent for the fully-furnished townhouses, as well as utilities, Internet, electricity, internet service, garbage, trash and laundry pickup.

"There is a $100 allowance on the electricity. Millner said. "If you go over the cap, the remaining cost has to be paid by the resident. According to Daly, off-campus housing for students in the Lyonsburg area is a very competitive market.

"The room for a suite just went up to $525 a month from $475," Daly said. "Because of Lyonsburg, we are only able to fill three of the rooms, unless two out of the six individuals are related, but that doesn't affect cost." According to Millner, they expect to finish the base of The Vue in College Square sometime in February, but they have more coming.

"We will also have The Vue i's Convention center coming soon, and we will begin promoting for those apartments in February for $475," Millner said. Students interested in looking into The Vue at College Square can visit their website at thevue.com or go to their leasing office, 501 College Square, and ask one of their junior counselors, or submit a tour online at wards Fords Ferry Road.

EACH is the next news editor.

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In the last minute of play, Joel Vander
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burst that sparked the Lady Flames tallied a season-high 29 assists against
Liberty dominates 91-58

The Lady Flames women's basketball team was able to
on a drive to the basket by sophomore Caleb Sanders, giving

Track team controls Open

Emily Brown

In the first two days of competition at the Tolona Indoor Track Meet, Liberty's track and
field team posted 14 wins during the Liberty Open Jan. 25 and 26.
Overall, Head Coach Brad Tolona was pleased with the team's efforts.
"I think we made a step in the right direction," Tolona said.
Liberty's first win of the meet came Friday in the 4X100-meter relay. John Necasek, Trevor Hope, Cole Honeycutt and Paul Archambault posted an impressive time of 40.91, qualifying for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IAAA) Indoor Track and Field Championship, which will take place in March.
Senior Braxton Parker, a two-time Big South champion, also competed Friday, recording a second-place finish in the men's pole vault. She cleared 11-3.75, which places her in a tie for second in the conference this season.
"This week, I was just trying to build on my confidence and get some good training in for conferences," Parker said. "I'm just trying to improve week to week."
Freshman Erka Jackson also recorded an impressive second place finish Friday night in the pentathlon.
The Flames continued their success in the Liberty Classic Saturday, as 13 of the team's 14 wins came on the second day of competition. Rookies expanding the Lady Flames' depth, including 6'2" junior Brittany Campbell, were able to shake off the previous evening's losses and make contributions throughout the weekend.
"It's so exciting, and I'm so pleased with how they set the table," Tolona said.
All six of Liberty's women's events qualified for the NCAA Championship.
While Allie, a two-sport athlete who played football for Liberty this year, had an impressive throw in the event as well, tying the school record of 59-3.25, she also qualified for the NCAA Championship.
"Allie's set for second in the high jump, and we're looking at the Conference Championship," Tolona said.
Aikens' two jumps go toward the cylinder, not to graze the right side of the rim analogous to double bounds.
We put two great looks down the stretch with (Tommie Giel's) three and (Marshall) three, but they didn't go in," Head Coach Dan Layser said.
With under a second remaining, Marshall forced Charleston Southern guard Nishi North. The 7'0" guard made one of two free throws and the game was out of reach.
"We were able to take over the40-25 game in the second half, "Tolona said.
"It was a great win for us; I think it's going to help us down the stretch."
Flames make a splash

Liberty defeats Marshall 19-8 in its home finale

Derrick Battle
(shoebox.Liberty.edu)

After defeating the Marshall Thundering
Herd (5-6, 11-44) in their second and final
home meet this season, the Liberty Lady Flames went on to set 92-11 (7-10) NCAA
record "thank you"—thank you to their fans, that is.

The Lady Flames received their fourth
straight victory against the Thundering Herd, winning eight of the 11 events showcased.

"In college meets, you don't get that much face in the scoring," senior pitcher
Brey Rastetter said. "You would probably just get maybe one or two players. But here, when we have home meets, we fill up the idea bowl, which is amazing!"

Rastetter and sophomore Codi Gary led the Lady Flames with two wins each in individual events. In the 56-yard freestyle, Rastetter beat again to break 24 seconds this season with a time of 23.77.

To carry along these victories, Gary set
ino new law time in the 200 breaststroke (2:34.40) and the 300-yard freestyle (3:18).

"We raced well," Head Coach Jake Stufflebean said. "Codi Gary in the 200, for example, was a breakout swim. Those were the finest times she has swam

this season. In the 200 free, she broke her old time by five seconds, and the 100 free by over a second. Seeing improvement like that is huge."

The meet opened with Liberty finishing
first and second in the 100-yard relay. An-
other by freshmen Kendall Hough and
Laura Day, junior Bethany Wolsley and
sophomore Chloe Thomas. The Aztec
was able to outlast the Bears by two


Throughout the meet, the Lady Flames
made a clean sweep in seven events,

finishing first, second and third in mul-
tiple occasions. In the 200-yard back-
stroke, Hough led the fast with a time of
2:03.76, followed by freshman Rachel
Cuffe in 2:11.57 and sophomore Jennifer 
Gansini in 2:19.98.

Junior Leslie Keating and freshman
Jada Reinhardt also had strong show-
ings, winning butterfly events in the
200-yard individual medley and in the
200-yard butterfly.

"We're excited about this victory, and
we're excited for Davidson," Wolsley said.
"We are ready to face the other teams that are a part of the meet as well. It will be a lot of fun. As coaches, I think a lot of girls are going to surprise themselves in

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"It's my first meet in four years, and it's a new experience. It takes some getting used to."

"I think Laura Tobin is a great coach. He's been working with me, so I'll be able to really

get where I'm supposed to be."

The Lady Flames also put up impressive scores in the field, where seniors Jose and Melina Rolle

won first and second places in the triple jump, setting 38.57 and 37.85, respectively.

Rolle's mark qualified her for the Eastern College Athletic Championship for the first time this season.

Rolle also had a first place

finish in the long jump.

On the running side of the
meet, Jared Gufeld led the

contribution in the 1,000-meter run.
His time of 2:29.36 qualified
for the RIA meet for the first
time this season.

Leonard Rolle also

recorded a victory in the
100-meter dash for Liberty, posting a
time of 10.09 seconds.

In the 300-meter dash, Arkan

claimed his first individual

victory and second overall victory of the
meet. Rolle's, Arkan's, Cumby
Smith and Toby Gull earned up to

win the 4x100 relay in the next meet. The team field off conver-

tions for Lynchburg College to

win with a time of 3:34.84. Sophomore runner Abigail

Flower set a personal record in the 200-meter

dash, with times of 25.9 seconds and 26.2, respectively. Mary Gehb led the 400 fre-

SKILL: Left, Aaron Johnson finished 3rd in the men's triple jump.

amount another 10 seconds behind

than their nearest competitor.

To please with the progress

made from last week-

end," Forbes said. "I hope we

can make another good

step in addition to Liberty's stu-

dent athletes. Liberty alumni

Kathy Shepherd and Anthony

Bryan also made their mark this

weekend.

Kathy, now a volunteer

assistant coach for Liberty, com-

peted unattached in the men's

pole vault and set a new home

record, clearing 17-feet-10-inches. He
came up just short of

qualifying for the USA track and

field championships.

If I can jump high enough

and get sponsors, I'd like to keep
going," Shepherd said.

He hopes to clear 18-feet-

6-inches—the USA champi-
onship-qualifying mark—soon,

and said that he will continue
to compete unattached in near
future.

Meanwhile, Bryan set a new

best time as he sailed to 12


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Former B-ball standout shines in Europe

Jesse Sanders earns starting point guard spot on Aurora Basket Jesi in Italy's Lega Due

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Jesse Sanders’ 2012 was quite a whirlwind. From his award-winning senior campaign as starting point guard for the Liberty Flames in the spring, to his role as starting point guard for the professional-level Aurora Basket Jesi, Sanders has been on the move.

After finishing a successful career at Liberty, Sanders graduated, got married, and moved to Europe.

“My agent, Sam Bursic, is very well connected throughout Europe, and this summer, he was working hard at finding a good place for me to get started as a professional player,” Sanders said. "After looking at a few different offers, we both felt the situation here in Jesi, Italy was ideal."

And so, a few months removed from walking the halftime of D-Macs, Sanders took off for Italy to fulfill his lifelong dream.

"I believe I’ve always had a dream of playing professionally,” Sanders said. "It is something I had looked for over the past five years and see how God has blessed me and the efforts I have put into my game. I couldn’t be more thankful for my time at Liberty. I was challenged not only in my basketball and personal development, but more importantly in my walk with the Lord.”

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Jesse Sanders Jr. accepts the medal of Honor from the Italian basketball league, which is translated as League Two. There are four different professional leagues in Italy, and Lega Due is the second highest level of competition.

According to Sanders, despite soccer being Italy’s favorite game, public interest and support for basketball is high.

"The Italians are very emotional and passionate fans,” he said.

The Aurora Basket Jesi -- frequently referred to "Fibo BIP” or "Jesi" after their corporate sponsors – played their first game Oct. 7, defeating Brescia, 73-58. Sanders started and played 34 minutes, recording 14 points, two assists and four rebounds in his European debut.

Through 13 games, Sanders has averaged 18 points of play, 10.6 assists and 4.1 rebounds per game. He still sports his family jersey, No. 23.

As far living in Italy, Sanders said that there is a lot to love. Living in such close proximity to several ancient cities, the landscape and the travel opportunities have made for a very enjoyable time for both Sanders and his wife, Courtney (Dickinson- Sanders).”

"It is still crazy to us that we can just hop in the car and drive to places like Rome and Florence.” Sanders said. “Overall, we have really enjoyed our time here and have seen it as sort of an extended honeymoon.”

"One little thing is so nice,” he said. “It feels like we stepped into a movie where one can walk in the city square and we all of the vendors selling various local goods and homemade scarves.

"But what do they miss the most?”

"Sometimes, we feel like we just want to try something to have a Ciao-Bella sandwich or some good Tuscan-style truffle,” Sanders said. “The Italian food here is obviously great, but I will literally cut out bread twice a day seven days a week."

Harvey is the sports editor.

"I am very much a fan of this,” Sanders said. “I am not fully used to having a assistant coach on hand for the games. This is a very different style of play. In the States, there is more of an emphasis on court play, basketball, pressure defense and threethree-seconds offense, etc. Over here, they wouldn’t really play a much more controlled game. One team was let play against the other team’s defense.

Sanders’ team plays in the Liberty Duo, liberty

Liberty’s pregame mixtape has been good, but Italian basketball has required little getting used to.

"It is very different from the States,” Sanders said. "there is big difference in the style of play. In the States, there is more of an emphasis on court play, basketball, pressure defense and three three seconds offense, etc. Over here, they wouldn’t really play a much more controlled game. One team was let play against the other team’s defenses.

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T-Room opens second location

Everything is bigger in Texas, but this restaurant franchise has made a name for itself by keeping things small.

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The sound of burgers sizzling on the grill and eggs frying in pans have been heard more daily at the Comfortstone Apartments on Greenview Drive near TIMBERLAKE Road ever since a new Texas Inn opened Dec. 19, 2012.

Eddie Eagle, owner of the Texas Inn, has said that the expansion was largely based off the desire to reach more people in the Timberlake and Forest area as well as Liberty University students.

Commonly known as the T-Room because of the smaller eating space—the original version only features a handful of stools—the new building has made changes from the downtown building, such as more seating, new equipment and the addition of sides to the menu.

Eagle said that the Comfortstone location has greatly benefited the customers and that there has been an increase in Liberty students coming in to eat. The additional location has also given loyal customers the chance to experience a newer version of the classic restaurant, according to Eagle.

"I hope that we can keep the same service and develop new relationships with new customers out here," Eagle said.

Known for its Cheesy Western burger, the T-Room regularly attracts Liberty students. Janie Strecke, a junior at Liberty, crossed the item off her list after experiencing the T-Room and the famous Cheesy Western.

"I think a Liberty student needs to cross this off their bucket list because it has made a name for itself," Strecke said. "What it's known for is its Cheesy Western, which is a very unique burger topped with egg. Some people think that sounds weird, but I actually thought it was really good."

Time will tell whether the expansion to Comfortstone will be profitable for Eagle and the rest of the Texas Inn team, but for now, the Cheesy Western lives on.

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**Feature**

Liberty prepares to host women's conference

Sara Warren

A frequent visitor of Liberty University's women's devotional classes and founder of The Blush Network, Autumn Miles is known for encoura-
ging women across the country through her ministry efforts.

The Blush Network is a ministry whose main purpose is to spiri-
tually challenge the way young women think. As a permanent partner with Liberty University's women's ministry, The Blush Network will visit Liberty Feb. 6 for an all-day event.

"It's necessary really to set the fo-
male body of Christ come together," Miles said. "So I am grateful that I get the chance to challenge people to love their Jesus."

The Blush Network offers one-
night events at churches, conferences, leadership conferences courses for women and online blog that shares valuable: Christian insight with the community.

The conference focuses on four worship elements, including worship service with different speakers and a concert to end the night. The conferences are solely for women, but men are encour-
gaged to join in the worship at the finish-
ning concert.

The conference will be held in the Texas Auditorium in the Religious Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., and the concert beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Last year at Liberty, approximately 500 women spent the day together worshiping, and, according to Miles, The Blush Network is hoping that the number will grow this year.

Jennesa Allen, a student whose min-
istry consists of poetry, music and dance within the community, will be performing. A Dave Barnes concert will close the event.

"This is a time to celebrate, and that is what I want in the concert," Miles said. "We need to celebrate the Lord and celebrate what He's done, and that's one way we do that."

According to Miles, preparations for this conference begin a year in advance, with 16 staff members, 120 leadership program participants and 70 volunteers working closely to fulfill Miles' Godgiven vision.

"The foundation of The Blush Net-
work is prayer and seeking the Lord," Miles said. "We pray a lot about the conference themes. We must have the assisting of the Holy Spirit on each of us.

The theme for the conference in February is teaching women to under-
stand what it means to be appointed by God for this moment and know-
ing how to work toward His glory in all circumstances. According to Miles, some topics include discern ap-
oposition, vision and the challenges that young women face in today's cul-
ture.

"The Blush Network can de-
velop the same core ideas because they have a good understanding of what's women are facing," Liberty freshman Grace Allen said.

After overcoming an abusive mar-
riage, Miles can now share her hardships with many women face daily and seeks to give them the strength to overcome their struggles through Christ.

"I knew such an intense passion because I know I have been forgiven," Miles said. "Those who have been lengthen much, love much.

The conference is $20, and the con-
cert is $10.

"God definitely uses Autumn Miles to go to college and not only help the women who are older, really touching on things that women go through," Jennifer Bieren, a sopho-
more at Liberty University, said. "It has impacted my life and it's something that really sticks with me.

Miles hopes for the conference to be poured on The Blush Network official website, theblushnetwork.com.

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**Review:**

_Greg Leasure_ 
_producer's Roundtable_

_Mar: Outbreaker's first book, "Thoughts That Fell from a Taco Shell," (released Jan. 3, turned out completely different than what he anticipated. But, then again, what more could be expected from a book that was almost entirely written from inside his local Taco Bell?

With a little encouragement from Out-
break's wife, Miles, who began as a letter writer for his kids to read when they grew older about how to genuinely live out their Christian faith, transformed into his first book.

"I was reading through Proverbs, and it's all right up there," Outbreaker said. "I wish I had a book like that from my dad, and I decided to write one for our kids. In just happened to start in Taco Bell."

"The book is so spiritual," Outbreaker said. "Each chapter stands alone, but just trying to impress God was the one com-
mon theme."

Outbreaker's conversational tone allows readers to relate as if they were peeping through a window into another family's lived experience, rather than a complex, theo-
logical analysis of God's will.

"It's definitely the way I converse with people all the time," Outbreaker said. "I started the reader to feel like they're coming in a room with me."

Although making light of the strange oc-
currences that seem to be more than commonplace in Outbreaker's favorite Taco Bell takeaways, he hopes that readers will come away with a better understanding of God's view of their walk with Him.

"Sometimes, we don't look at our fail-
ures in the right way," and we kind of brush it over," Outbreaker said. "Hopefully the book would bring to us a better awareness in that sense. Also, some of us just want to give up and focus so much on our failures. In that sense, we get to see God's grace pour out.

Outbreaker was an annual publishing con-
tact for the local Deep River Books, and almost two years after being notified that he would be leaving the publishing company, he received a letter from his publisher.

"I thought how much it would cost, and they said 'nothing,'" Outbreaker said. "I thought, 'Now you're talking my lan-
ding."

Outbreaker frequently writes on his web-
site, marshallcut, but his future plans are uncertain.

"I'm not open to writing, although the writing never went away," Outbreaker said. "I'm really enjoying life these days and I really hope that God continues to use me."

Outbreaker's guess is as to whether Out-
breaker will write another book in the future, but he knows that he'll see from the window in his local Taco Bell.

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**Do you love music?**

Interim music position open

Beulah Baptist Church, a growing local SBCV Church in Lynchburg, Va., is seeking an interim choirmaster and worship leader for Sunday morning, Sunday evening song service and choir practice on Wednesday evening. The candidate's responsibilities will include: work-

ing with the pastor in selecting music and scheduling special singers. Must be a born again believer in Jesus Christ. Experience in leading music preferred. Pay to be determined. Send a cover letter, resume and reference list to office@beulahsbc.org.
Snow bound
SA plans annual ski trip to Wintergreen
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The winter season is well under way at Liberty University as students plan their annual trip to Wintergreen Resort.
The facility is located in Central Virginia in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and according to Student Activities’ website, the trip is an opportunity for students to take advantage of lower-than-normal prices.
According to Student Activities, those students interested in attending this year’s trip are asked to meet at 2:30 pm, Jan. 31, in the Student Activities Office.
The price of the event is $15 for a lift ticket and $30 for a lift ticket and ski rentals. According to Student Activities, transportation will also be provided.
Students who attended in previous years continue to rave about this wonderful trip.
“My favorite thing from the Wintergreen ski trip was being able to ski, enjoying the weather and the beautiful world that God has created,” Natasha Ivanova, a junior business major, said. “It was definitely go-to.

“My favorite aspect about skiing is being able to go up on the ski lift,” Catherine Thomas, a junior nursing student, said. “I have chosen to go on the trip again because of the great friendships made, but also because it is an exciting experience with Student Activities.”

While many students said that they would have liked to attend all days for the trip even now, full according to Student Activities.
“I would go because I have never tried it on real snow,” Stephen Freas, a junior youth ministry major, said. “You could say that I dislike something on my bucket list, I did at Snowbowl, but everyone says that it is nothing like real snow, so I would love to experience that sometime.”

Student Activities offers a multitude of different options to give students a break from classes.
“Having activities where anybody can come and try to ski a good time is also a way to make new friends,” Ivanova said. “They definitely be able to be fun around campus because the trips they plan are fun to attend, and it is a great way to enjoy the outdoors.”

For further information, go to liberty.edu/sa.

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FEATURE

WINTERGREEN — The Campus Band led thousands of Liberty students in song during the three-day Spiritual Turmpet Week.

Spiritual recharge

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"Joseph's character was greater than the promise of donors and the possibility of redundants," Clayston King, the founder and president of Christmas Worldwide, said.

The students of Liberty University felt silent as they reached King's facial expressions illustrate the life of Joseph. King's arms waved as his eyes echoed over the Vines Center crowd. Using Joseph's stories as examples, King began Spiritual Emphasis Week, Jan. 30, by covering topics such as dreams, desires, dangers and the demons of Christ's followers.

"Some of us wind up in places we feel like we don't deserve, and we're sitting there thinking, 'What about me?" King said. "It's really, God is sitting there, saying 'I'm preparing you for something great.'"

According to King's website, he began ministry in jails and churches at age 14. Known for his passion, King often challenges students with difficult questions and topics.

"Some of us are those people thatStubborn because we convince ourselves that we are smarter than God and that his rules don't apply to us," King said.

"While God, there are no accidents. Salvation is not just a point, it's a process,"

According to King, Joseph probably believed he would lose his life in his father's divine legacy, when in reality, he faced many trials for acting true to the dream God had called him to achieve.

"Joseph's character was greater than the promise of donors and the possibility of redundants," Clayston King, the founder and president of Christmas Worldwide, said. "It was cool how he got the idea that Joseph might have been the kind ofascal, spade bulb, and God had to change him to be the person that he called him to be," Liberty freshman John Lawson said.

King challenged students to look past their own dreams and place God at the center of their lives. He encouraged students to gain a new perspective on the promises of everyday life.

"Stop looking at your choices, at everything as a burden but as preparation," King said. "God cannot use you for what you can't deal with.

King is known for visiting students around campuses, meeting as certain demands, or having dinner with students at the Rehn-Thompson Dining Hall in order to develop relationships with the common body of Liberty.

"I could never, ever get tired of this place and the openness of the students to the word of God," King said. "I can go over and hang out with them for a half-hour and let them know they're a part of the community here, that's important."

As one of Liberty's campus pastors, King is a frequent visitor of Liberty and speaks to the student body as a connected link to the school. Throughout his messages, students are often left with laughing, applauding and cheering on their pastor.

"Sometimes I find it difficult to truly get into the presence of God at my church, but in connection with the wider atmosphere, it's a really unique experience," Liberty sophomore Sarah Wilms said. "I feel more at home."

According to King, the highlight of his ministry is seeing people saved. The attraction of Liberty to his message Thursday night, Jan. 30, demonstrates of this highlight as hundreds of students came to the stage in response to God's call.

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SADA art show spotlight faculty talent

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The Liberty University Department of Studio and Digital Arts opened its Faculty Art Exhibition Thursday, Jan. 24.

Tzdraf Smith, Studio and Digital Arts’ chair, said that the majority of work is being displayed in the gallery from SADA professors.

"The works of art include drawings, paintings, sculpture, graphic design, video, animation and typography," Smith said.

The free show will continue to run through Feb. 4 with the works of 13 Studios and Digital Arts faculty exhibiting work.

The students include photography, drawing, digital art and studio art.

Thursday evening, people quickly formed a line to see the opening of the gallery.

"The turnout was fantastic," Smith said. "Students, faculty and visitors from the community attended.

Liberty senior Sundi Owens was one of the students who attended the opening of the gallery.

"I enjoyed seeing all the works of art," Owens said. "It was a really cool experience to see all the talent.

Smith said that the Department of Studio and Digital Arts plans to host many more exhibits inside