Snow covers East Coast

By John Dutton, editor-in-chief

When the East Coast thought it had finally received all the snow it could handle for one winter, the next winter storm moved in on Tuesday. On campus officials in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia announced states of emergency as an extra, heavy snow and freezing rains continued to fall. According to WSET, the Virginia Department of Transportation’s budget for snow removal was pushed over its limit with the recent storms. The $6 million remaining from the $48 million budget is used for the remainder of the winter season.

Ericsson deal closes Feb. 19

By John Dutton, editor-in-chief

Ericsson’s attorneys requested that Thomas Road Baptist Church postpay the closing date for the $6 million property on Cruiser’s Mountain Road to Feb. 19. “We are not to close this land Ericsson’s attorneys in Delmarva called "a Christmas gift," and would have agreed to move the closing date until the 19th,” Jerry Falwell Jr., general counsel for TRBC and LU, said. “They agreed to give us more time to consolidate documents to Ericsson officials in different states for execution.”

On Feb. 14, Ericsson’s attorneys informed TRBC that Ericsson could not proceed with the closing. TRBC, which is leasing the land of Cruiser’s Mountain Road to a Florida company, is now seeking to remove the building to a 5,000-seat sanctuary, recreation center and auditorium. Ericsson and Starbucks are in negotiations for the property.

Light celebrates 10 years of broadcasting

By Rhianne Berry, staff writer

It’s time to turn up the radio and celebrate. One of the campus radio stations, 90.9 FM The Light, turned 10 years old Feb. 1 and the station wants to mark the millennium. “The Light has been hosting ‘Big 10 Birthday Weekends’ every weekend since the beginning of February, and will play everything up with ‘The Big 10 Birthday Bash’ on April 15.”

According to Program Director Heather Tucker, a graduating senior and the coordinator of the station, four years ago, she and a fellow student were scheduled the end of the three month celebration. Many of the details are still in the planning stage right now, and those behind the bash are keeping a secret until mid-April, when they will be shared with the listeners. “It’s going to be an awesome time that’s way the listeners will want to be involved,” Tucker said.

However until then, The Light will be giving away “Birthday prizes” each weekend prior to the party to its listeners. “What better way to cele­brate,” Tucker said. She said that listeners who test their knowledge and win will simply need to call at the designated times and on air. “You’ll be playing at 10 AM & 4 PM. We’ll leave The Light on for you.”

ON AIR — Students work at 90.9 FM The Light go out to radio equipment.

“Tucker, who also thought of the celebration, said it took a while for her ideas to catch on. “But now they all seem to like it and are helping sharing their ideas to help make the event even better,” she said.

Many of the students are involved with the 10th anniversary. The responsibilities keeping the workers busy include T-shirt design, looking for artists, creating invitations for sponsors and sponsors and producing announcements.

There are even secret behind-the-scenes—a large and lengthy celebration, but Tucker explained that most of that is still the same idea. “From the beginning, it’s all been about celebrating all the listeners...To do it...we are to thank God and our listeners for being with us for this past 10 years,” Tucker said. “We hope that by the end of this event we can not just the university but the school community.”

Senior Majors Tucker is one of the The Light’s faithful listeners. “I’m a 96.9 listener, but a good, loyal one on something the world-wide.”

The station also hopes to see the. The station is also hoping to see the 10th anniversary event “a new era of listeners and those who are not tuned in.” “We made a bit of changes this year for the better, and we believe that students will listen to the year for the change of what we have to offer,” Tucker said. She said “The Big 10 Birthday Bash” will be a great way for students to get involved with the station.
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CONSTRUCTION SITE — A new hotel, Extended Stay America, is currently under construction near campus.

New businesses open near campus
By Christine Koech, reporter
If you’ve been wondering what the Sleep Inn on Wards Road is doing in Lynchburg, you have your answer. The Sleep Inn was being torn down a few weeks ago to make way for a new, two-story hotel being built for Extended Stay America.

The company is the nation’s largest hotel operator, according to American Resort Development. Extended Stay America has more than 1,000 properties in the United States, Canada, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Brazil.

The hotel is being built on land that once housed the Sleep Inn, a single-story hotel.

According to the proposal from the Executive Council of the SGA, the hotel will be 102 rooms and 8,000 square feet.

The hotel is being built as a result of the SGA examining 23 schools’ student government structures.

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MACBETH

Linda Nell Cooper directs a cast of 41 in stunningly acted three-hour performances of Macbeth on Feb. 21, 22, 27, 28 and March 1.

EDITOR'S CORRECTION: The Macbeth article on page 3 of the Feb. 4 issue of the Champion had several errors. The lead quote, "To be or not to be?" is from Hamlet, not Macbeth. Cooper was quoted as saying "faulty ambition," but it should have been "vaulting ambition." The name of the actor playing the title character should be spelled Jonathan Robertson, while Jonathan Erdman, not Derdman, played Prince Malcolm. — Julius Outten

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Storm: Closes main transports

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annual budget for snow removal was breached over the weekend. VDOT said that people should not drive into an emergency because of the poor road conditions on Sunday and Monday.

"Through the East Coast major airports, train stations and other transportation centers were closed on Monday. "Quite frankly, the roads in Delaware are horrible," Sonya Chisenhall, a Delaware resident, said. "It's frustrating. I can't go home because our roads aren't plowed because we're in a state of emergency until 6 a.m. on Tuesday." Chisenhall was trapped at a friend's house only a few miles from her home.

Chisenhall said that there was over a foot of snow in her area with a layer of ice on top. At one point there was a ban on driving with a $1000 fine for anyone caught on the road, she said; still 450 vehicles had to be pulled out of ditches.

A couple of Liberty students could not leave Mississippi because they had no place to fly into, while another could not get from Richmond to Lynchburg.

Campus Calendar

February

2/19/03 - Informational meeting for Hawaiian Workshop 4:30 pm @ David's Place. No charge. Please attend to get more info about Hula workshop classes. For more info call MISO x2688.

2/20/03 - Iron 2 Iron. 5:00 pm @ Executive Dining Hall. All male students and faculty are invited to share in this time of fellowship over dinner. Dr. Harvey Hartman will be guest speaker. Free with meal plan; $5.70 without meal plan; $4.25 for faculty.

2/22/03 - L.O.V.E. Women's Morning Fellowship 9:00 am - 11:00 am @ David's Place. Come out for a time of godly women fellowship. Continental breakfast will be served.

2/22/03 - Trip to downtown Lynchburg Anne Spencer Home 1:30 pm @ Prayer Chapel parking lot. Cost for the trip is $3. Trip will be from 3-5 pm. We will meet in the parking lot to carpool. If you are willing to drive, please call MISO at x2688.

2/28/03 - Meetings for Summer and Fall Internships 4:00 pm @ DH205. Meetings every Tues. until March 11. $5 application packet fee. Deadline to submit applications for summer and fall internships is April 15. For more info contact the Career Center at x2352 or careers@liberty.edu.

Got an announcement?

Let everyone know about your event! The Campus Calendar is the place students look to find out what's going on. All you need to do is drop by the Champion office and fill out your form with the details of your event. So don't delay - come by DH 1035 to let us know about your announcement. Or email your information to edpecore@liberty.edu. Be sure to include the issue you want your announcement to appear in, the date, time, cost and how to get more information about the event.
LU celebrates Black History Month
By Rhonda Berry, staff, news writer
February marks a special time for Black American national- isons and events held in the U.S. The Minority and International Stu- dents Office is once again sponsoring events throughout the month to celebrate Black History Month. According to Dennis O'Neal, the coordinator for MISO, the office’s goal is to inform and educate the student body about the history of African American people. “By learning about the past, we can gain better supplies ourselves as a generation for the future,” O’Neal said. Participation has been high so far with weekly rallies taking place. Most of the events are held in Main Anthony and are supported by the Dean of Men’s Office, and students, professors and more from the community were brought to LU for the forums. The list for the month includes tours of the Anne Spencer home on Feb. 22. Spencer was famous poet and writer from Lynchburg. The events in February will focus on the current weather, snow can be a wonderful place to relax. Maybe you need to break free from the routines of everyday life and try something new for the first time. The schedule for the remainder of the month includes a tour of the Anne Spencer home on Feb. 22. Spencer was famous poet and writer from Lynchburg.

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8. Dr. Jerry Fahvell juggling a Newsong ticket, a
7. Another really funny skit about a student-led
9. The LU Hockey Team’s rendition of “The

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It is disingenuous I think, and even counterproductive, to minimize the lure - and most importantly, the value - of simply pushing the envelope of human experience - of savaging the adventure that allows you to bounce around in zero-G. Knowing the goal, be the goal, but adventure is usually the motivation. We go to the mountains largely because it's there.

- Seth Shostak, senior astronomer at SETI institute

As we all know, the Columbia space shuttle was last seen on January 31, 2003. The media's misstep caused it to blow up into a fiery ball. The event then led to a misstep and lies. The process was just, and widespread, non-stop media coverage of the event and aftermath. This leads me to the purpose of this column.

We all agree that the loss of any human life at any time is tragic, but that is just a fact of life. What happened to the astronauts is tragic. The tragedy in the public eyes than when we lose a helicopter crew over in Afghanistan or a soldier in Sarajevo.

We need to get the recognition that the astronauts got? I mean, all of these people were all American, or at least, all from the U.S. And, people need to ask the question "Why?"

When one examines the history of NASA, the main reason of why it was started with "mission" of a space program. We need to revisit the thing everyday, and think about it, that I discovered that I had no such reaction to the Columbia crash over dramatized the verse about not being of the world all anti-countercultural craze.

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The media oversaw the spectacle of exploration for obvious reasons (the "mission" of the space shuttle program makes it a good news story and even better Cameron footage). But then we ask ourselves if the astronaut is an official as well, almost take our eye from the media and examine the best news story that is more than the space program, more national mourning more than any other American death. We owe real closure, unfortunately, we don't put our flags at half-mast, despite the fact, that in airplane crashes we lose more than five Americans almost every time, and lose closer to 2000 a large percentage of the time. So it doesn't add up.

I discussed this with a few classes of mine and we found out that to why we considered the loss of five astronauts more as a tragedy when we don't consider the American deaths in aircraft crashes who sell their lives for us, as well as at times actually more since the war on terror the same). They get a second rest on the TV and then nothing. No step-by-step breakdown of events, no real emotional address to the families, no detailed look back into the soldiers lives, no nothing. They give us a name and what they think happened, and that's it. I have to admit that I found myself feeling victim to this kind of thing when I first heard about the Columbia's destruction. I thought a News and thought to myself, "wow, a first.” It was. I mean, I'm ready to throw away and broken about it, that I discovered that I had no such reaction to the Columbia crash over dramatized the verse about not being of the world all anti-countercultural craze.

The solution to the problem is that we should just show it on the news as the top story, distance ourselves from it when I hear that we lose soldier over in Afghanistan or in places where war is (or other government employed), because we don't want to be no national mourning a bit ridiculous.

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Heeding the Call to Ministry

By Carrie Pylek, reporter

Being a Christian in America is probably the safest it can be for the country itself in which to hold these beliefs. Although it is a great taboo we have to be aware of, we like to believe that our actions are guided by what we deem to be the will of God. Meggie By..Misty..Maynard, reporter

Christ until she was in her 30s. Meggie graduated from a St. Louis school with a degree in nursing and considered that it doesn't exist in countries all over the world. Missionaries and spiritual leaders are murdered and tortured every day for what they believe, but we don't really know about it.

Most everybody knows about the cases concerning Jim
cameras.

I've never been known to refuse a pixie

Although these cases are heart-wrenching, many missions are told to do it. Sometimes they have to try, missionaries and Christians alike are

There are more missionaries organizations out there that are faithful in sending missionaries to all parts of the world even through the missionary's safety is really a number one priority for the missionaries and their organizations. Some ways to stay safe on the mission field are to have a two-way radio, the career medicine for sickness and diseases common to the country and a code language in case others are listening in on a different radio. "The missionary's safety is really a number one priority to everybody," said Tracy Cameron, a recruiter for one of many organizations. "We have to know how long it takes the missionary's to get out of a certain place if the missionary becomes necessary to evacuate them."

Real Buser left the United States with his family to be a missionary for 20 years in Poland, Ukraine, and Georgia. "You have to bring the right medicine for your health in a most important, that's just common sense," said Buser. Real Buser left the United States with his family to be a missionary for 20 years in Poland, Ukraine, and Georgia.

A 16-year-old Taylor once said, "the Great Commission is an option to be considered, it is a command to be obeyed." Meggie Cammers, from St. Louis, is one lady who has heard God's call. Meggie visited with students during Spiritual Emphasis Week and her story should be shared.

Cammers give her life to the Lord at 17. However, she didn't develop a personal relationship with Jesus Christ until she was in her 20s. Meggie graduated from a St. Louis school with a degree in nursing and considered serving God overseas as a missionary, but the timing wasn't yet right. Instead, she married. She and her husband, David, raised three children, John, Deborah, and David. It wasn't until Meggie was in her 30s that she decided to go on a short-term mission trip. She went with a medical team to Uganda for three weeks where they gave immunizations to local resi
dents. Meggie commented that, "God really spoke to my heart about missions." Still, the timing was not right for a full-time career. Meggie then went on a short-term mission trip to a place that was then Czechoslovakia. Meggie planned to go on short-term mission trips during their vacations, and to become a full-time missionary after she got her money in order. Meggie graduated from a university in the United States and her first choice was to go to Poland. She then started to get her missionaries license.

If you are interested in getting involved with International Messengers you can call 1-800-243-7873 for more information. As Meggie has testified, "if you don't make yourself available to the Lord, if He's calling you to ministry, He'll equip you to do it."
Amy LeBlanc: An LU student fulfilling the call to the mission field

By Ashley Hay, reporter

Planning to teach overseas, an LU student might find himself with countries and cultures not even imagining.

In order to teach children, Amy has taken her love of story and turned it into an English major. With the major being a power of a story, the book is non-fiction. The book is a different language so tell children the story of your own language. "Liberty has given me the opportunity to help out, but also has helped her spiritually and well. Her mom and dad got married at Liberty where they met. He taught me more than the book knowledge," she said.

Amy is a huge fan of the book and knowledge of missions.

Continuing her passion for teaching and mission children, Amy came to Liberty to further her education. She wanted to make Christ visible to children, even in today's threatening climate. Questions are often asked this week about international missionaries' safety and what evacuation measures they should expect their mission agencies to take. Barbara Horst, director for the U.S. office of Christar, described the massive missionary evacuation that took place right after the attack on Sept. 11. "The first thing I noticed was that the governments around the world would not protect its citizens," Horst said. "At first there was a hesitance for all missionaries. Most of the people don't want war, and it's understandable. But the majority of the people are all staring in a hostile or scared manner. Being a missionary (in Islamic countries) but the majority of them want peace."

"Most of the people don't want war, and the majority of them want peace."

"Can you get a missionary killed? One of the more famous examples, Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer were aid workers from Waco, Texas before the Taliban fell for them for more than three months in an Afghanistan jail before being released in November 2001. "We have more opportunities to be killed when we are involved, told Horst.

Demographic diversity of the mission field is huge with a large percentage of shorter-term missionaries coming from Latin America, Asia, Africa, South America and Asia.

Many of the large organizations of the CBM missionaries are stationed, Horst said. For the first time ever, the government is offering missionary workers an insured visa and medical insurance to be retrained.

But safety, according to Horst, is a matter of prayer. Serving as the executive director for CBM, Dr. Tom Jollins, Horst said, "If your goal is safe, you won't be in the wrong time. If your goal is significant, you won't be in the wrong place.

In many ways, missionaries work the double bind as Christian covert operations specialists and enter a closed country as a tourist, doctor, business leader, marketing director and even a mission specialist. Rev. Howard Cedder, a retired Atlanta Salvation Army social worker, said in a recent Southern Baptist Journal and Constitution that missionaries could no longer stand in the direct stream of politics. "You don't have to go in the world because people will lose their life."

GLOBAL MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

By Laura Beates, reporter

"Do all the good you can, for as long as you can, in the places you can, if all else you can," said John Wesley. According to the missionary field, this is exactly what is going on.

The mission field is so large and, Global Missions Fellowship sends out interns to make disciples of all nations. The organization missionaries to over 140 countries, and 100 mission teams are sent to different parts of the world yearly. Global Missions Fellowship began in 1976 and has been encouraging missionaries to use the abundant resources that God has given them to spread the gospel to the ends of the earth.

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Most treasured material possession: My engagement ring from Richie.

Ike's ideal Saturday afternoon: Getting in some quality time with my fiance Richie on a warm day and going swimming.

Pet peeves: When people don't load the dishwasher the way that I like.

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A closer look at the Crowder/Muckel Fieldhouse

The generosity of Dave Crowder and John Muckel helped complete the baseball facility in 2002. The 13,000-square-foot fieldhouse provide an area for the players to practice or relax, and offices for the staff.

LUXURY BOX — Members of the Home Plate Club can watch the game live from the fieldhouse, or hopefully soon, on closed-circuit television.

THE LEGEND LIVES — The fieldhouse itself is named for after Crowder and Muckel, but the stadium is named for Al Worthington, LU's first coach, and still the one with the most career wins.

STAY IN SHAPE — Trainers can take a peek at their athletes without fear of getting hit by a wayward ball.

SUIT UP — The new, spacious locker room gives each athlete a place to toss their dirty clothes before and after a game.

CAGE MATCH — Two batting cages and pitching tunnels allow the players to practice when the weather is rather bad. The windows above lets the coaches an easy look at their athletes without fear of getting hit by a wayward ball.

REC ROOM — After practice or a game, the players can kick their spikes up and relax in the team room, complete with a basketball table and big screen TV.

STAY A LITTLE — Even the opposition gets to benefit from the fieldhouse, as a special visitors locker room was built just for them.

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by Wes Richards, managing editor

When he first took the job as head football coach in February 2000, Ken Karcher said that it was going to take three recruiting classes to take the program back to the days of prominence.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the wait is over. In an on-campus press conference on Feb. 6, the 11 members of Karcher’s third recruiting class were announced.

“We’ve been very excited,” he said. “We’ve upgraded our team with a solid class.” However, Karcher did say that most of the new recruits should step in immediately. Victor Hart, a 5-11 defensive tackle, signed with Louisville out of Georgia, and is presently with the Flames, as an offensive line he is looking to help the team in the near future.

Sundheim described as having “a lot of upside,” said Carson, whose resume includes eight conference and division titles, one bowl game appearance and one NCAA IA championship. Although an official schedule has not been revealed, the Flames have plans to play in the Super Bowl in the year 2003.

For the new defensive coordinator and finally, the results of the tournament are in, the Flames have 11 new recruits to add to the team. The recruiting process will still continue its run of recruiting, led by Verneus Barnes and Eugene Goodman. Additionally, Heisman hopeful Gus Condon will once again battle it out with Kyle Painter and J.R. Beeler, who will redshirt this past season, for the starting QB role. The recruiting coordinator is David Carson, who returns for only the fourth time in his career.

On the other side of the ball, the offense was not necessarily addressed, although the team picked up two new ends in the recruiting process. The program will still return its roster of running backs, led by Wynton Jackson (whose father played for the Flames), as well as several games against top competition next year. A difficult schedule, yes. But Karcher is looking forward to this challenge.

Toledo and Bowling Green, as well as Hofstra and Youngstown State. The vision provided by Dr. Falwell, he said. “I am very excited about the opportunity to work with Karcher, will lead LU’s defense next year. Although an official schedule has not been released, the Flames have experienced several games against top competition next year. Liberty will play two I-A opponents, Idaho and Bowling Green, as well as "good, solid double-A programs" in the forms of Hawaii and Virginia State.

A difficult schedule, yes. But Karcher explained that this is what is needed to strengthen this program. "When I came to Liberty, I came connected to a mission and a vision provided by Dr. Falwell," he said. "This vision, according to Karcher, is to establish Liberty as a GAA program with a shot to I-A."

Additionally, Brook Emelio should help the team in the near future.

Another reason of these players are running back 

against the inclement weather conditions

Add women’s softball to the list of activities from last weekend’s storm.

"Just can remember how fun it was to win and that is what we want to do now to the Big South tournament," he said. Last year then had to be a tough year. Only winning five total games and finishing sixth in the conference didn’t help satisfaction. The improvement as upon him after last season.

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Doubles

Donavan Sarchet: Champion’s Attitude

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Jason Buckner and forward Vincent Okotie each had six points, respectively. The Bulldogs led by as much as seven before Liberty tied the score at 44 with Okotie's jumper with 3:45 remaining. With that shot, Okotie let his teammates know that they were capable of winning.

"Vinee made some big plays for us," Dunton said. "He showed the discipline it takes to win a game."

Although there would be four more ties, the Flames would mostly lead from that point. Both teams were deadlocked at 57-57 with 1:22 remaining. There were 21 seconds remaining. Coming out of a timeout, the Bulldogs could have held for the last shot, but chose instead to go back to Okotie with 1.1 seconds left. Okotie swished a 3-pointer from the top of the key as it was second overtime. His shot put Asheville up one and set the stage for Harry Williams.

Williams, the walk-on guard from Granger, drove past his man, and, with ice in his veins, calmly drilled two free throws, putting the Flames up by two. There were 11.3 seconds remaining. Coming out of a timeout, the Bulldogs could have held for the last shot, but chose instead to go back to Okotie with 1.1 seconds left. Okotie swished a 3-pointer from the top of the key as it was second overtime. His shot put Asheville up one and set the stage for Harry Williams.

By winning, Liberty continued to play good defense. "They couldn't get to 50, and we didn't lose any scoring records," he said."

Although some of the defensive pressure helped define Monday's game may have been winning on Saturday night, the result was the same. Liberty, vying for their first spot in the Big South conference, defeated Charleston Southern in "The Furnace." (4-8).

Coach Dunton also attributed his win to hard work in the paint. "Their key to our win tonight was post defense," he said. "We couldn't get to 50, and we didn't lose any scoring records."

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Missions Emphasis Week Love Offering Extended

Almost $7,500 was given to the Missions Emphasis Week Love Offering Friday in Convocation! Thank you to everyone who gave! If you were not prepared to give, but would still like to, the offering will be extended for another week. You can bring your gifts to the Campus Pastor's Office in Dorm 2.

We talk about sports on the radio. When that fails, we pick on Wes.
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INSIDE

NU'S VINO: 16 and oh, so sweet!

**The Liberty Champion**

By Robin Adams, sports editor

The Liberty Flames broke the hearts of the high point Panthers on Valentine’s Day and now see a game straight forward. This has the third-longest winning streak in the nation. The Flames have won their last 12 games and hope to keep the streak alive.

The Flames started their headquarters after going on 1-10 from the field to start the game. The Flames stayed rock-steady, and with just over 23 points, the Flames were able to break the doors to the score of 84-77.

The Flames then broke open the flood gates, as they so often do, by going on a 10-2 run, capped by a 20-foot bounce pass from Diona Stagaitiene to Kristal Tharp for an easy lay-up. The Panthers called a timeout to try and catch喘, but the Flames were on a roll and pushed the lead to 18-10. Susan Porch, who really has started to come, had an easy 10 points as she was able to slot through the line for some tough free throws.

At the end mark, the Flames led 26-11 and the Panthers really looked shookled as the flames were getting nuts and Liberty looked unstoppable. However, coming out of the media timeout, the Panthers started to battle back with a 4-3 run of their own. By Ben McGonagil, Liberty’ Ravernery much had a few quick chances, at the interception the Flames led 36-20 but the second half would prove to be a nail-biter.

In the second, Kristal Palaima and Kyle Smart were able to once again push the lead out in 8-8 and led 54-43.

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Jason Sarchet:

**By Rob Adams, sports editor**

The ideal center for any good basketball team would be expected to lead the team in scoring, but with a big man should shine. This spot being the area around the hoop and inside the paint.

Shay, Tim Dunam and Rashied Wallace all are able to do it in the SBA for their respective teams.

Liberty University has a player that is doing the exact same things for his team as the names mentioned above. Jason Sarchet is leading the Flames in the paint in rebounding average, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

Averaging 6.4 rebounds per game, blocking 2.1 shots on the year, and shooting 64.4 percent on field goals, Sarchet is showing why he is one of the premiere big men in the Big South Conference.

"I’m playing with a lot of confidence right now," Sarchet said when asked about his play this season. "I’m still trying to get a little more consistent each game."