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STORM — A student takes advantage of cancelled classes on Monday, however the heat, fry, snow kept many inside.

Ericsson deal closes
Feb. 19

By John Eaton, editor in chief

Ericsson's attorneys requested that Thomas Road Baptist Church postpone the closing date for the Ericsson property on Candler's Mountain Road to Feb. 19.

"We are made to close but Ericsson's attorneys in Delaware mailed me Thursday morning that we would agree to move the closing until the 19th," Terry Falwell, general counsel for TRBC and UT, said.

"They apparently want more time to simulate documents to Ericsson officials in different states for execution."

Originally, the plan had been for TRBC to close the $10.2 million purchase of the 888,000-square-foot industrial plant on Friday, Feb. 14.

It is customary for major real estate transactions to be delayed because there are a number of minor details that must be addressed," Falwell said.

Both TRBC and Liberty University are pressing for the property. The News & Advance reported that TRBC represented three investors in Lynchburg's City Council last month to agree to remodel the building into a 1,500,000-square-foot conference center and Lynchburg Christian Academy. In addition, there will be land area for the university to expand.

Light celebrates 10 years of broadcasting

By Rhianne Berry, assistant editor

It's time to tune up the radio and celebrate. One of the campus radio stations, 90.9 FM The Light, turned 10 years old Feb. 6, and it is looking to mark the milestone.

"The Light has been hosting "Big 10 Birthday Weekends" every weekend since the beginning of February, and will wrap everything up with "The 10 Big Birthday Bash" on April 30.

According to Program Director Heather Tucker, a graduating senior and the coordinator of The Light, "The station has scheduled the end of the month celebration. Many of the details are still in the planning stages right now, and these behind the scenes are keeping it secret until April, when we will share it with the listeners."

"It is going to be an awesome time that we hope all of our listeners will enjoy," Tucker said.

However until then, The Light will be giving away "Birthday presents" each weekend prior to the party to its listeners. "What better way to cele­brate," Tucker said. She said that listeners going to win will simply need to call at the designated times and on-air, "Tell them your birthday, and you could win 10 at 10 on The Light."
Well Valentine's Day is over and I don’t think that I am alone in saying that I hate everything to do with it. I spent most of my night contemplating which I would rather do, repeatedly pulse myself in the nose with a skull pendant, or go out and slash the tires of every couple that was on a romantic date. There are some serious mental issues in that last statement.

"Why do some people do stupid things on Valentine’s Day?" I would be willing to bet that a large percentage of you single people went out with someone that you are not into mentally. We don’t buy girlfriend/husbands a good time," was a statement that I am sure more than one of you have said. You are going to give up your happy couple holding hands and smiling, and then the reality will inevitably happen. Out of the corner of your eye you will see two people who are carelessly flaunting their love in front of you. Once the anger leaves, all you can do is bury your head in your buffalo chicken sandwich and weep. You have hit single, The Price is Right. 

The highest bid for men ever was a little over $60. The men on stage did the best they could to impress the girls in the audience. Three hockey players, Kevin Rainey, Jeremy Leary, and Joe Belfoe, came up on stage in full uniform and stance. As they performed the girls cheered and clapped with delight. But the dance stopped and the bidding started, there was an absolute silence. They went for $82. For not even two basketball players, Jeremy Monserrat and Jeff Riber, fresh from their victory over Elon, could muster over $60. The SGA raised over $650 on bids. Jordan Gardener—the nervous contestant along with his partner Rich Day, managed to raise 85, the highest bid for women. Would we do it again? It depends on how the date goes," Gardner said.

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Debate reaches top in two rankings

By Julies O’Donnell, editor in chief

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America, a studio-style hotel what the construction is on Uni­ vice president of marketing for that is scheduled to open in July, according to Heather Penson, New businesses open near campus because this is where many office complexes and manufac­ traffic/high activity areas such as Lynchburg community. SGA Mission: To serve the University, students and com­ two Vice Presidents primarily. are of high importance to the SGA President. changes through legislative means. community for the furthering of God’s Kingdom. representives and administrative officials. The new budget would be increased to over $80,000 to renovate the student center and student apartment complex, implement a new vision, offer more classes and improve the living situation for college students. According to Gautier, the seule budget that is for Americas Road Warriors," for Americas Road Warriors," will start at $295 per week and may vary with length of stay and Penson said. SGA hopes to change in improving their organization. will enable the SGA to aid in increasing both enrollment and revenue for the university. According to the proposal from the student government student's opinion to be more reflective of the student body's needs, and that the executive council as a whole will be more reflective of the student body. Gautier said. according to Gautier, the student government student had been here since the last meeting. The SGA part of the fees that would be conducted like a town hall meeting in which students would be able to voice their concerns, and a committee would be formed to help the President. Gautier said. according to Gautier, the student government student's opinion to be more reflective of the student body. Gautier said. according to Gautier, the student government student's opinion to be more reflective of the student body. Gautier said.
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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. - Julles Outten

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 unless an emergency because of the poor road conditions on Sunday and Monday.

"Throughout 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.

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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.

2/19/03 - 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; 43.25 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 @ DH2052. 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 a 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.
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February marks a special time for Black Americans nationwide as we come together in the spirit of diversity to celebrate the achievements of Black History Month. The Minority Student Office is at the forefront of this celebration, working to ensure that Black History Month is celebrated in a meaningful and engaging way.

In the past, the Minority Student Office has organized several events to honor Black History Month, including workshops, guest lectures, and cultural presentations. This year, the office is hosting a variety of events, including a workshop on Black History Month, a guest lecture by a prominent scholar, and a cultural performance by a local theater group.

In addition to these events, the Minority Student Office is working to raise awareness about the importance of Black History Month among the student body. They are encouraging students to learn more about the history of Black Americans and to recognize the contributions of Black leaders and activists.

The Minority Student Office is committed to creating a more inclusive and diverse campus environment. Through its efforts, they hope to foster a sense of community and belonging among all students, regardless of their background.

The Minority Student Office encourages all students to participate in Black History Month events and to learn more about the history of Black Americans. They hope that through these events, students will gain a greater appreciation for the richness and diversity of Black history.
I've always been fascinated by Boston, Mass. The atmosphere and history of the city is unique and captivating. The combination of the French Quarter for a vacation and the culture and history of Boston is a perfect blend. It's an experience I look forward to.
Commentary

NASA needs to clarify mission purposes

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 savoring the adventure that allows you to bounce around in zero-G. Knowing there is a goal, but adventure is usually the motivation. We go to the mountain largely because it's there.

- Seth Shostak, senior astronomer at SETI institute

The media covers the space program for obvious reasons (like the expectation that everything is under control) and makes it a good news story and even better footage. But when a 12 -year-old kid on the internet asks official "What was your greatest moment?" (I mean, that's what they think happened, and that's it.)

I have to admit that I found myself feeling a bit of shock when I first read that the Columbia exploded. I looked at the News and thought to myself, "wow, what a loss." It was a shock, and I realized that it was more than just a loss of the astronaut; it was the loss of something.

We should just show it on the news as is. It doesn't need to be sent to the moon. It doesn't need to revisit the thing everyday, and it doesn't need to act as if it's the worse thing ever.

One of the main reasons for the flag is that it serves as a rallying point and as a national symbol. It is our national emblem, its material is the structure of America, the faithful stripes of a brave and religious rights, being a Christian is countercultural.

We should not allow the structure of our nation to turn or to wave away the flag. It has been pushed and altered and changed into something quite different from what it was founded on that even in the case of religious rights, being a Christian is countercultural.

So who are we to say that the flag is somehow religious or political or that it should not be used?

We are Americans. Americans have always fought for our rights. The flag is a symbol of our national identity.

Loving people despite our differences

Since being at liberty, I've heard people say, "I don't understand what's wrong with burning the flag." But I think the answer is simple. It's the flag that allows you to bounce around in zero-G. It's the flag that defines us as a nation, as a people.

I believe in the flag. I believe in its meaning. I believe in its symbolism. I believe in its power. I believe in its importance. I believe in its place in our society.

The desire of the people to defend the flag should be to better the American culture. It should be ever weary of complacency. It should be to better the American culture.

Old Glory, you know her? You love her. You want her to thrive, to be strong, to be healthy. You want her to shine.

The Citizens Flag is a living and important symbol. It is our emblem, our national emblem, our national identity. It is our right to liberty. But it is also our duty to defend it.

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It should be a symbol of the American people. It should be a symbol of our national identity. It should be a symbol of our national pride. It should be a symbol of our national unity.

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By Misty Maynard, reporter

Hi everyone, and welcome back. The weather was a little chilly today, and we're happy to report that the temperature is going to warm up a bit as we move into the weekend. We have some important news to share, so please stay tuned.

In other news, the local library has announced a new program for children. The program will feature stories, songs, and crafts, and will be held every Tuesday at 10:30am. We encourage all parents to bring their children to this wonderful event.

We also want to remind everyone to keep an eye on the weather forecast, as there is a chance of rain this weekend. We recommend bringing an umbrella or raincoat with you.

Thank you for watching, and we look forward to seeing you again next time.

Misty Maynard, reporter
Amy LeBlanc, an LLU student fulfilling the call to the mission field

By Andrew Meynell, reporter

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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.

CAGE WATCH — Two batting cages and pitching tunnels allow the players to take a peek at their athletes without fear of getting hit by a wayward ball.

STAY IN SHAPE — Trainers can take a look at players in the training room, and those players can try to beef up in a small weight room located on the first floor of the facility.

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

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GMAC teams up with Big South

The Big South announced that GMAC Financial Services will be a Corporate Partner with the Conference for the 2002-03 basketball season. With the goal of raising awareness of its College Grant Program to college students, GMAC will sponsor the “GMAC Hoops Show,” on every member institutions’ campus. Students can win prizes by showcasing their basketball skills at halftime of regular season basketball games. A winner from each campus will advance to the finals during the Big South Basketball Championship. In addition, GMAC is a presenting sponsor of the Pontiac-GMC 3-ON-3 South Basketball Challenge. GMAC’s involvement also will include radio advertisements and public address announcements during conference regular season basketball games. GMAC will have a banner advertisement on BigSouthSports.com that will appear on every page of the League’s Web site as well.

“We are excited to be partnered with GMAC,” said Kyle B. Kallander, Commissioner of the Big South Conference. “Their commitment will be a tremendous enhancement to the student-athlete’s collegiate experience.”

GMAC is a family of companies ready to help customers with crucial decisions that affect their lifestyles and wallets— financing a vehicle, selling a house, getting a mortgage, insurance for many needs and— for its business customers— commercial lending for a multitude of business pursuits. Established in 1919 to provide financial support to General Motors dealers, GMAC now operates in 40 countries and employs 29,000 people.

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By Wes Richards, managing editor

Karcher stated that "you won't see a lot of new (recruiting) starting," but did say that some of the recruiting classes should drop in immediately. "I am a fan of the recruiting class to particular sports," he said. "We have a strong class of football players that will upgrade our team with a solid class." However, Karcher did say that most of the new recruits should not be expected to see significant playing time just yet.

"When you are the head football coach at Liberty College," Karcher continued, "you have the opportunity to recruit on a national level. You are recruiting in the eastern part of the country. Every team we play is going to be good. We are recruiting in the eastern half of the country. Every team we play is going to be good."

Ladies and Gentlemen, the wait is over. The Liberty Flames' 2003 softball season is about to begin. When he first took the job as head softball coach at Liberty College in 1998, Steve Carson said, "I just can remember how excited I was when we had our Women's Softball team here at the university."

STEVE CARSON — Pete Sundheim uses the video phone.

"We're going to be cleaning up some things," said Carson. "We have a new-look line up this year. We have a new-look pitching staff. We have a new-look offense and defense in the Oakland Raiders just recently in the Superbowl."

Sarchet's play got him the BSC Player of the Week. "I just can remember how excited I was when we had our Women's Softball team here at the university," he said. "Last year then had to be a tough year for us. Only winning five total games and finishing last in the conference didn't help me out with my shot. I have to work on my shot over the weekend."

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Take a look at us now: Picked at the bottom, yet on top.

Jason Burkett and forward Vincent Okotie each had six points, respectively. The Bulldogs led by as much as seven before Liberty tied the score at 52. Okotie’s basket with 17:25 remaining. With that shot, Okotie let his teammates know that they were capable of winning.

"Vince made some big plans for us," Burton 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 37-37 with 1:17 left, and again at 59-59. Liberty’s largest second-half lead was six, but it was unable to successfully sand off a Bulldog run with 12:22 remaining.

Alex Krangel, the Bulldog’s high-scorer with 18, hit a 3-pointer to bring his

Denton later admitted that the game had been designed to go elsewhere. "The number one option was to go to Monroe on post-defense," he said. "I hardly questioned it. We had a loss, and I didn’t have to close the score down. Monroe was trapped and unable to get free from his defender, so Williams jumped off the bench, and put the Flames in the lead as he buried a 15-footer from the right wing.

After a quick timeout, there was littleAdselle could do. It inbounds the ball, his pass intercepted by Martin just past half court and the boards.

Then it was Williams, the Flames’ play-caller from Houston, Texas, who found himself in the middle of a mob of attackers steering the court. It was a game that no one will soon forget.

Although some of the di-
murderous traits had helped define Monday’s game may have been winning on Sat-

sunday night, the result was the same:

Coach Denton attributed his victory to hard work in the paint. "Our key to our win tonight was post-

defense," he said. "The crooks couldn’t get to 50, and we didn’t have any scoring records."

But a rather low scor-
ing game, the Flames showed some very positive improvements. If Liberty continues to play good defense the way it has recently, it will be tough to beat down the strands. The team has proved that it defense that wins basket-

balls games.

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"The first game they beat us quite good," Monroe said. "They had rose the game. We ran a new play, but when we out-

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game, and the final one, against N.C. State to allow some playing time for much in previous games.

As the two teams took the ice for the warm-ups, it looked like it was going to be a tight one for the Flames. Mothers and innings goals. In fact, as the puck dropped the question was if LU was going to win, but by how much. Duke, undermanned, seemed to have gained, just tried to just hold on during the game, and never mounted much of an offense, only getting four shots, two of which were on break-aways. Joe Bellew peppered the net with shots and by the time the final started to sound, Liberty had put 13 goals up on the board. Some of the highlights included two goal games for Tim Bell, Jospeh Pepper, and Mark McDiarmid. Jonathan Ziegler had five points, and Jeff Brus and Mike Ward both had four.

The Flames headed out for their final regular season game last Saturday with a big record in front of them. The team had the chance for the Flames to prove they have a perfect home record, and extend the current winning streak to 19. Mother Nature threatened to put an end to the first game against the visiting Wolf pack a winter storm put ice and snow over Roanoke. However, both teams were able to make the trip to the Ice Station to finish their regular season.

NC State came in red-hot, winners of nine straight games, and were looking to push their lead to the Flames back in September. As the Flames started to play, and while they grabbed a quick 0-1 lead on a goal from Joe Bellew, the Wolf pack looked threatened. The Flames were able to tie the game and continued to dominate the Flames for most of first period. Liberty was able to regroup and put two more goals up on the final of the first and take a 3-1 lead.

The few fans that braved the elements for the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament, being hosted by UVC in Anaheim, Calif, Feb 29-Mar 3. Sweeten said that the Flames would make the trip out west, with four pools, and the winner of each pool moving on. The Flames have drawn in their pool; Michigan, Penn St., and Weber St.

A first ever trip to the nationals, and a chance to have the Flames win for the first time in history to have a current home winning streak to 11. The Flames had been able to make the trip to the Roanoke. However, both teams were looking to avenge a 10-1 loss to the Flames up for good. Liberty continued to push their lead out, with four goals, and the winner of each pool moving on. The Flames have drawn in their pool; Michigan, Penn St., and Weber St.

BY MIKE TROXEL, reporter

Where are you from? Joe: We are from about 15 minutes south of Boston (Mass.). Hockey is big in that area for kids.

MT: What was it like playing with your brother? Joe: It was pretty wild, but we play to win, but by how much.

MT: We were numbers four and five. We had a big family; eight kids. I'm a finesse player.

Jim: How long have you played together? Joe: Since we were eight years old.

MT: What is your most memorable hockey experience with your brother? Joe: I learned how to skate, because we were so bad. We have it on tape, and it is extremely funny to watch now.

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Joe: Another piece of good news for the Flames came early in the season. Including LU's Randy Dunton and Carey Green. In High Point on January 22, with a knee injury after finished her first game back with six points and four assists in the win. Joe: I want a big family, with six to eight kids and a cool wife. I just want to be happy and have a big family.

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The Lady Flames broke the hearts of the High Point Panthers on Valentine’s Day and now have won six straight games, which is the third longest winning streak in the nation.

The Flames battered the Panthers 69-49 at the Vines Center Saturday night. With High Point’s 14 point lead early on, the Panthers never came back. The Flames overall shooting percentage was 55.6 percent, while the Panthers sank only 36 percent.

Coach Randy Dunton made the statement that the Flames had a combination of balanced scoring and solid defense. Scores for the Flames were led by center Katie Feenstra with 19 points and six rebounds, Ben McGonagil with 14 points and one assist, while Susan Ford had 12 points and four assists. The Flames had eight points and were perfect from the foul line as they were able to put the game out of reach.

The Flames’ next game will be their most critical of the year as they head to Rock Hill, S.C. to take on the Winthrop University Bulldogs. Winthrop is 16-13 this season, 8-9 in the Big South, and 5-7 at home. The Flames are 19-8 overall and 8-5 in the Big South. The Bulldogs are coming off a victory over High Point Saturday night. The Bulldogs have won their last four games, which is the third longest winning streak in the nation.

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Jason Sarchet: During the week

The ideal center for any good basketball team would be expected to lead the team in areas where a big man should shine. This team would be expected to lead the team in rebounding average, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

Averaging 6.4 rebounds per game, blocking 2.3 shots a night, and shooting 64.4 percent on field goals, Sarchet is showing why he is one of the premier 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."