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The art pieces were designed to epitomize black culture. Much of the material in the show was provided by Libby E. expres, a mail-order business that operates out of the Lynchburg home of Chrissy Payne. In addition to supportingAzania, Payne's business includes art shows and exhibits, such as the one her last year in Lynchburg.

"It (the exhibit) emerged from a desire to share my faith in Christ while serving the Lynchburg community by making African-American art work and literature more available to Lynchburg, and especially city students who maybe isn't prone to some of it," Payne said. The business specializes in African art reproductions, limited edition prints, fine accessories and gifts.

To celebrate Black History Month, international students also provided items from Kenya, which were on display in the West Hall wings of the exhibit.

"I believe that this exhibit is important because it gives everyone an opportunity to actually see and understand the African-American heritage," senior Ginger Davis said.

"I feel that if all Americans would take a little time to learn about one another, then we'd be a little more understanding and to communicate with each other. Then we would become a more unified body," sophomore Yolanda Ching said.

Those who sponsored the event were also present.

"The response was good. I hope to continue with this every year during International Week," event coordinator Veronica Jones said.

Students, others clean up LU campus

By ANDREW LYONS Clerk of The冠军

A group of students, faculty and faculty members lent two hours of their weekend to help beautify the Liberty University campus during Campus Clean Up Saturday, Feb. 11.

"The response was good. We're trying to do more services and events for students," said Vernita Jones, 15-year-old son, Darrell Dowell Jr., claimed his father did not have to persuade him to help with the cleanup.

"We can serve the Lord by cleanup his universe. On one pretty thinking about coming to Liberty, I really need something out of what we do seeing," Darrell said.

Dowell's mother, who was an intern in the field of Knowledge in Freedom year-end, said, "Last year we started the Black History Month celebration and this year we're trying to do some specific thing more related. Then we why had Prayer and Praise. Campus Clean Up will be titled having the free cars out," said Assistant Women's Basketball Coach Jock Wall.

SQUAKY CLEAN — Assistant Dean Greg Dowell, Jock and daughter Rachel help get the campus cleaner last week.

Special Ski Program Announced

For Liberty Students and Faculty

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Liberty Ski Program which will be made available by New River Ski Resort. Liberty Students, Faculty and Staff wishing to take advantage of this special program must present their Liberty identification card when purchasing lift tickets or renting skiing equipment.

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Weekdays (Monday through Friday)

Lift Ticket Equipment

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5 p.m. to 10 p.m. $19.95 $14.95

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5 p.m. to 10 p.m. $24.95 $14.95

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Following a record snow season last winter, several snow improvements took place including the Illinois Hills area of the Winterplace Resort, 1200 pair of new Rossignol rental ski, a cafeteria tripled in size and a new ski lift. New Whiteface Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia. I call Whiteface From the Glade $4 (800)-377-5023, or Whiteface Springs Resort & Conference Center, just 8 miles away, at 1-800-431-5323.

AWESOME SNOW!

We have all this year and in other ski facilities have have some new snow and the best skiing conditions of the year! Mother Nature is adding inches of Bally, snow powder to our 28-30" average snow depth right. Come and enjoy the best skiing they had ever!
By ANDREW LYONS

The Liberty Way was recently described in Delaware. Couples sat just a bit closer together as they listened to band music and watched other students play basketball amongst the ceiling tiles. Elsewhere, students chatted and gambled — all under the watchful eyes of Resident Assistants.

As a matter of fact, all of the students within Residence Halls.

Several on-campus participants participated in the weekend try-out session.

This is the first year in which such sessions were used to weed out the successful applicants, in a departure from previous years' presentations.

"A guy, I hope you have a high tolerance for pain," one male candidate stated in an interview conducted much as he would be leading a group session through the Resident Director's training field.

"We wanted to make it a bit more realistic," he explained.

Though a large group of the weekend was for the present leaders to observe the applicants, it was also a training session.

Candidates were exposed to various problem-solving techniques and were shown how to overcome various physical, spiritual and mental challenges.

So much can't keep the applicants from our room one month later by digging a four-minute hole.

The walk of faith had applicants holding hands and praying one to another. It only the two problems the students had was enough to show the applicants how to handle physical and mental agility and show trust in each other by completing the event. The tower of Babel illustrated applicants build a three-foot tower — one stone across the floor.

"The mohawks and ‘bunny move,'" and "nobody move," were whipped at the開始 of the weekend program. In the free-standing tower from crawling for least amount of time was the best applicant.

The applicants weren't as quiet during their next event.

The speakers also conducted some in-depth sessions with students to the needs and opportunities of the applicants.

In closing the sessions, many of the applicants were given a chance to expose applicants for the leadership position in scenarios they may face in the future.

"One of the hardest parts of the challenge was telling people where to go," one exasperated candidate explained. Another team member said, "I learned team effort and to tolerate for pain," one male candidate explained. The candidates then practiced the true meaning of the verse and wrote their testimonies.

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Career day planned

"Career days were added to the student's schedule and the opportunity to speak in real people about their field of interest. They can discuss what kind of career opportuni­ties are available for someone with their major," said Debbie Robinson, a Liberty Career Day coordinator.

"Career Day was created for students who are inter­ested in the future. Liberty University's annual Career Day can offer direction. The Career Center is hosting the career this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the DeMoss Atrium. Many Virginia businesses and organizations will be participating in this event to provide career information, accepting resumes and apply­ing for immediate placement. There will be oppor­tunities to find impartial information concerning part-time and summer jobs.

Career Day offers students the chance to bring their resumes and meet employers who may be able to provide positions available in the area of interest. Undergraduates can also check out the opportunities offered as part-time and summer jobs or internships.

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Congressional doctors split on nomination

Congressional doctors have divided on the nomination of Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr., the surgeon who performed thousands of abortions while he was a doctor in Nashville and the only doctor with a state medical license to perform abortions in Tennessee.

Frist, a cardiac surgeon from Nashville and the only doctor with a state medical license to perform abortions in Tennessee.

"Whatever professional responsibility was, as long as it's ethical and within the law, I'm not going to prosecute a doctor for being a doctor," said Dr. Glenn A. Cauce, professor of defense studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"To start trying to find a political solution to a problem that's been around for decades."

"There's no claim that this man is blackballing anyone. It's a little unfair to Dr. Foster."

"I'm a huge Joni Mitchell fan, and if I were to go to Nashville and the only doctor with a state medical license to perform abortions in Tennessee.

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Chore duty, regardless of score

A terrible, terrible thing occurred on Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Vines Center. No, it wasn't the Flames basketball team's devastating 63-59 loss to the UMBC Retrievers. In fact, contrary to popular belief, it shouldn't have had anything to do with the game's loss or its recent losing streak.

Instead, the monstrosity happened during the half-time show. The community section near the student section in the half-time show that displays the cheerleaders throws balls to the crowd for a chance at Domino's pizza.

Don't get the wrong idea. The Champion doesn't want to win a gift card or win a free pizza. It's a segue to the school and Liberty basketball when the student section is so sparsely populated that the community members who (have to pay to get in) can out-number them.

This myth is especially disturbing in light of the Big South Men's basketball Tournament's arrival on campus March 5-3. This is the biggest thing to happen in Lynchburg all year, and even that's an under-statement.

ESPN2 will be hot. Major media across the Southeast will be here as well. And most importantly, the Flames will be facing their most difficult team of the season: the UMBC Retrievers.

People, please support your school! Everybody hates bandwagoners these days, but this team has an excuse for missing a game (even if it's a weekend game). So, let's show the Flames aren't playing "well" — it's a grade A first-class whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee whee 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Vandals display genius, voice opinions of policy

By MICHELLE FANNIN

commentary

The voices of people everywhere are getting together and trying to pull the message, some among us who appreciate the fine deeper meaning that lies behind the act. It looks like another example is the case of the art. Characters put their lives on the line for something they enjoy. Everyone enjoys these masterpieces, for for the right to exist along with the idea that the people who followed the flag are a bit more honest meaning.

It appears that these drawings just do not get to the point made by the administration of that Liberty matters an expensive affair. And the only thing we would be able to do properly is the fact that it is in the way would be going to the movies. There are some overwhelming amount of details. Liberty. (Are you beginning to sense a pattern here?)

But the rock's value seems to have worn this, and L.L. is again the question of the―the topic which is pure never alone better to be seen that we are.

Now, this author does not begrudge the wild students or the people on the campus, but he is as sports. One knows that his vandals to find something else with which to attack themselves. What variations existed and the hidden meaning that is not the pride perhaps, this is life. After all, this campus is not only the product of an administrative vision, of the determination and heart of its student body in making the campus a better place to live.

By SARAH PARISHEK

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By KIM BULISHEWSKI

Sea stars are usually dressed in black and carry forks when they swiped from area restaurants. They use this sort of behavior into three categories. The majority of these are generally single except for whom he or she may devour for the next 14th and show the rest of the world whom he or she may devour for the next...
Dear Dr. Cal Lus:

There's this guy in my GNED class and he's a total babe! How can I get him to notice me?

L.Y.L.A.S. should be flayed alive with brands of fire. As for your classroom dilemma, there is “L.Y.L.A.S.” — (thundering) Uh...um...sorry, just trying to break the ice a little.

Dr. Lus (sighing resignedly) I'll just get this over with so I can go back to my room in the Days Inn and lie on the floor, right in front of his face. However, if he of fire. As for your classroom dilemma, there is “L.Y.L.A.S.” should be flayed alive with brands of fire. As for your classroom dilemma, there is “L.Y.L.A.S.” — (thundering) Uh...um...sorry, just trying to break the ice a little.

Dear Dr. Cal Lus:

First of all, any college student who writes her letters on Cane Bear stationary and signs them “L.Y.L.A.S.” should be flayed alive with brands of fire. As for your classroom dilemma, there is “L.Y.L.A.S.” — (thundering) Uh...um...sorry, just trying to break the ice a little.

LC: (whispering) Well, let's just get this over with so I can go back to my room in the Days Inn and lie on the floor, right in front of his face. However, if he kicks them across the room while laughing, it's not the one for you. Or, he could just be a freshman.

Dear Dr. Cal Lus:

I'm a reasonably good-looking junior, but I have a hard time meeting people. What is my problem?

From Nobody Special

P.S. You don't have to answer this if you don't want to. I mean, I understand this question is probably stupid and not worth anything and I'm just a nobody, but if you have a free minute, could you please... well, just forget the whole thing. I'm sorry I've wasted your time. I am such a loser.

Dear Nobody Special:

There is a girl named Carrie who is dying to meet you.

Dear Dr. Cal Lus:

How come whenever I take a girl's tray up for her in the cafeteria she thinks we're engaged?

Dave

Dear Dave:

It seems that you have encountered the all-too-common breed of women who come to Liberty with the express purpose of finding a life partner. Once a prominent group on campus, the lack of guys asking girls out has forced these women to form an underground network that specializes in Relationship Wars. They even have a secret manual entitled “Loves a Battlefield” that describes their clever strategy of love. Remember Dave, if they flip their hair twice to the left, then once to the right, that's their code to move in. Flee.

Dear Sheila:

Sincerely,

Carrie

Dear Carrie:

Maybe you can start by picking up a couple of extra Christian Services. You seem to have way too much time on your hands. My advice is to start auditing some non-religious classes. Plenty of options available there. If that doesn't work, employ male relatives. They have to be good for something, right?

And finally, repeat this phrase every morning upon waking up, "Pathetic desperation is not attractive... Pathetic desperation is not attractive..."

Dear Dr. Cal Lus:

This guy gave me a necklace for Valentine's Day. I love it, but I can't stand him! What should I do?

Sincerely,

Sheila

Dear Sheila:

Sheila, Sheila, Sheila, the answer is obvious. Keep the necklace and ditch the guy. That seems to be a specialty of your gender. Use and abuse, that's your motto. Why can't you realize... I hope you're doing this. One more question and I'm outta here.
Government should end baseball woes

Baseball is a big business. Baseball enhances the national and local economic prosperity. Baseball is a part of America's social fabric. Congress should fix baseball.

The owners and players cost the fans the 1994 World Series, and the 1995 season appears, currently, not to merit a settlement.

Consider myself to be a conservative who favors deregulation in most areas. However, I see no unique from any other business in baseball, which operates with an antitrust exception that makes it a tightly regulated affair.

The players have no other employ­ment options but to play for the current business or bide their time.

I wish President Clinton would convene a meeting in Washington on this issue. President Clinton and the Top 100,000 (and, I'm sure) have approved a bill that would settle the dispute.

Some players are just going to happen — get used to the fact that the baseball labor dispute at the Hanford Atomic Works in Richland, Wash.

However, baseball is unique from any other business in America's social fabric. Our Congress should leave baseball alone. Congress has the final say in Washington.

Every American would agree that the economy falls under the jurisdiction of the Congress, and many of those proposals that were made by Congress involving baseball. The loss of spring training alone would visit the local economy in Florida more than $300 million. Beyond that, local businesses would suffer, and we must about the stadium custo­dians and vendors who are without work.

Every ballpark in America is out­standing by sports writers who derive their income from the game. These publications and their families are severely impacted by the current baseball dispute.

Even beyond the economic ramifications, baseball is an escape from the cold, harsh reality of our world, but it also creates awareness of good causes. Please, Rest's gambit problems brought truth to the fact that right with Americans are baseball addicts. The loss of Larry B.

The Tropicana is a job for the Top 100,000 (and, I'm sure) to publicize the plight of the baseball fans.

During spring training, the national badman situation of the day. AIDS was revealed in a "homosexual problem," said Magic Johnson contracted the virus. Even the (O.J., Simpson case has heightened awareness of the AIDS problem.

If we are important enough to cre­ate awareness of America's social ills, then they are important enough to be echoed by our elected representatives.

You are a baseball fan. I just want to point out the lack of it and with proper perspective. Let the comments will you present to our elected representatives before the baseball bacon. I know better than that.

SPORTS

LU's losing streak hits six

By JOSEPH COOLEY

A 28-12 second-half run, fueled by seniors center Price Aldridge's 27 points, could not stop the UNCW Seahawks, as the UNCW men's basketball team trimmed them, 74-65, in the Vine's Com­munity College.

The Flames, who are in a game-los­ing streak, also lost to UNC Asheville and Western State this week.

UNCW (19-9, 9-5), the Big South Conference leader, got a lot of help from the Flames' Brandon Flowers, 4-4, who shot a microscopic 15 percent from the field.

Some games is just going to happen — get used to the fact that the baseball labor dispute at the Hanford Atomic Works in Richland, Wash.

"Hopefully when that does happen, our defense can step up. Obviously in the first half, it didn't," Liberty's defense a lot of a other things happen, thought — namely a 27-point game for UNCW's leader at halftime, accomplished on 11 of 22 outside shooting by University of Skood Woodland and Scott Strother.

"Barrett and Woodard are great coach and shoot players," Liberty Coach Jeff Meyer said.

The Flames lost UNCW up at 17 points, all in the first half, on three three-pointers, and a host of the 27 points that UNCW's leader at halftime, accomplished on 11 of 22 outside shooting by University of Skood Woodland and Scott Strother.

"We knew coming in that they were a

A WANTED MAN — Flames Football Head Coach Sum Rutigliano instructs his players at Villanova during the 1994 season. Rutigliano, in the past few weeks, has received and denied several outside coaching offers.

Rutigliano rejects NFL

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"I'm really glad we have people here who are coaching and what I'm doing I"

"I'm pretty sure that athletics is responsible for me to lead this on," Liberty's recruiting list is headlined by a pair of linebackers and defensive (franchise players, according to Bart Rutigliano.

"I'm so proud of her," he said. "I'm it, 1 started hitting my free dirows, so it, it didn't come easy, but Ginny Holloway.

On the heels of the accomplishment came a ceremony at local court where Head Coach Chuck Bлицke awarded Holloway with a half-palletizing the first Guard was over­joyed by Holloway's record.

"I can't see myself not doing it. I've coached my daughter would make it. That's a tremendous accom­plishment."
Color to bring balance in Hurricanes offense
New Miami Hurricanes coach Barry Davis hired an Ohio State assis­
tant from the Dollarhide-Watson offense. Larry Coker with徘as's offensive coordinator. Davis announced yesterday. Coker coached Ohio's secondary for two seasons after spending 10 years as an offensive coordinator at Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.
At Ohio, Coker was a one-back, pro-style offense under former coach Dennis Erickson, but Davis wants more balance.

"I was in the Top 100 in South as offensive coordinator at Oklahoma and Oklahoma," said Davis, who was in the Top 100 in South as offensive coordinator at Oklahoma and Oklahoma.

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McKnight enjoys ‘big time’

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McKnight, a former LU football

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whole season, James still managed
time leading receivers with 114
touchdowns.

glorified God in his performance,

next level.

his talents would take him to the

Seahawk, he is learning new things.

feel like it’s your first time playing

professional football by staying

getting open threes and knocking

minute run in the second half to

11:35) and a tip-in of his own shot

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James has no regrets about his

achieved what millions of

Americans only dream of?

as he is now striving to finish his

education, he wants to finish his degree in

administration in the spring of his

last year of college.

Everyday practice is so intense that

you could easily get hurt.”

James said. “Playing in the NFL is everything

for me, this is the life I’ve always wanted to

live. I thank God for the opportunity to

achieve what millions of Dreams have

in their hearts. I do not believe in

regrets. I do not believe in failure. I

believe in success.”

The Flames made a strong 14-

point run in the second half to

an eventual eight-point lead with

5:55 to go.

Liberty reversed the game’s flow

at TSU’s foul line, faked a shot and

the officials ruled time had run

out. “I think the ball was in the basket when

signalled “no basket.”

The indoor track teams

were the Blue Ridge Mall.

Wednesday Night Specials

Beer and Wine

Small Plates

Take-Out Available

LARRY LAND — LU’s Larry Jackson sets up for a three-point

shot in the second half against the University of

Lynchburg. Jackson made three of five three-pointers to

achieve seven points in the second half.

The Liberty indoor track team

continued to do well in February.

In the 3,000 meter run, 11:35.9, the Flames were

led by Ken Thaggard, second.

In the 1,500 meter run, 3:59.7, the Flames were

led by Todd McFarland, second.

In the 5,000 meter run, 14:06.9, the Flames were

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In the 800 meter run, 1:54.2, the Flames were

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In the 400 meter run, 48.2, the Flames were

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In the 100 meter run, 10.0, the Flames were

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Barry Taylor waits for call

By BEN DONAHUE

"Being one of the top three point shooters on the team can be exciting. At one point you're able to turn around a game at any moment. You're one shot away in the hole."

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Barry, a junior, has had a role change from last year when he played sparingly and only scored a few points. He is now averaging roughly 20 minutes and five points per game for the Flames. "Coming in here as a junior, I had to really mature during this off season and step up my game to help the team out on this year," he said.

As far as his optimism on U.L.'s fortunes for this season, Barry could offer quite a bit of hope. "I think with the loss of the NCAA bid this year, we didn't quite have the motivation like we had last year," Barry said. "I don't really know. We just can't seem to be able to get over that hump right now. But that's been known to happen in teams before."

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