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• FH: Flowers were presented to Dr. Bill Holsinger this past weekend. Read about the high-life, see page 12.

• CIVL DISCOURSE: Liberty hosted the sixth annual Civil Discussion Conference. To learn more about the high-lifes, see page 6.

BIG SOUTH CHAMPS FIVE PEAT

ONE MORE TIME — The Lady Flames' basketball team defeated Elon College in the final game of the Big South Championship March 3. This is the fifth straight Big South Conference win for the women's team.

Safâty at forefront of concern

By Maggie Price, reporter

The safety of students, faculty and staff during the construction of DeMoss is a primary concern for the contractors, Liberty and University. Kodiak Construction Inc. was not accompanied by any barrier at the end of the day, but supervisors are doing their best to ensure a safe environment for everybody involved and are asking for cooperation from all others and all citizens.

Kodiak, the safety coordinator with Kodiak, stresses the importance of distancing barriers. He stated that barriers are in place to provide safety for the students and the faculty must be acknowledged. Construction takes place inside the clock, so barriers and protection must be observed at all times.

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Debate participants in Lynchburg's Death Penalty Awareness Week

By Stephanie Ramos, reporter

A series of events were open to the public during Lynchburg's Death Penalty Awareness Week. Twenty four of the events were held in the Student Life Center during the week. Liberty hosted a public debate at the Student Life Center on March 28. The students and the faculty expressed the importance of attending the debate.

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Safety: Students should heed fire alarms in DeMoss

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Junior Hahnen dies during surgery

Anastasia Elizabeth Hahnen, a 20-year-old LU student, died April 2, 2001 after a 14-hour surgery to treat a meningioma. Hahnen, also known as Dannah, also served as a non-senior historian and manager. The meningioma was diagnosed with two non-senior historians in December 1999.

"Anastasia and I talked about what might happen, and she was perfectly at peace, whatever the outcome," said her father, Dave Hahnen. "She gave over the love of my daughter, so sweet and courageous. But she is better off by far off."

"Anastasia is survived by her parents; her brother, Joshua; her sisters, Ashlee, Julie and Mandy; her aunts, uncles and cousins."

SGA passes 4 bills

By London Livingston, reporter

SGA President, Jim Simmons, delivered his "State of the University" address March 1 during the weekly senate.

The senate rules were suspended, allowing the bills to be passed without debate. Simmons spoke to the senate, then asked SGA leaders on the campus and in Student Union Hall for working so hard this year.

Simmons began his address by showing a recent rally of students in the Library Way and read a quote to the senate: "It has to do with you to say about the university." He focused on one point: "Student involvement is key to university growth and development."

"Students reinvigorated the university with the support and energy you have brought," Simmons said. "We are seeing in SGA its commitment to excellence."

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Students exposed to missions

By Rachel Coleman, reporter

Missions Emphasis Week, Feb. 18-23, was a week during which many students made the decision that will affect the rest of their lives. During Mission Emphasis week, Bill Harding, IV, spoke on how the "need and deep need people are lost without Christ" and that "Christ is the only way." Harding urged students to come forward and allow God to use them in ministry.

Harding and six other missions co-ministries are missionary to Ethiopia. Harding has been a missionary to Ethiopia since 1970, and now teaches at Liberty during Missions Emphasis Week. Harding also urged students to contribute to a special offering during Missions Emphasis Week that would be sent to the Utah people in Ethiopia.

The Utah people relies on farmers, who are currently homeless without electricity and running water all along. Students contributed $4,000 to the Utah Relief Project, according to John Bulley, Jr., director for the Center for the World Mission.

Monday night of Missions Emphasis Week combined with panel discussions. Each panel had several missionaries who spoke briefly about their lives and their individual experiences. Following the devotions, the students and faculty attacked the panel discussing supplemental missions to ministry. The countries they were representing the people they say they were representing in their mission work.

"I really appreciated it. Dr. Downer made it a point to include everyone, just to make sure everyone got to go home with a message. He wasn't just telling stories, he was telling them their name and how they could help Christians.

"I think it helps the kids to know that the day to pay is soon, but also to say that God's work does not end when they are controlled by film. These understandings are the people's own talents, but their joy is to help them make an impact as much as they can, but that's going to help and impact the ones who are in need and hurting and those who need help.

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Students finding the power in prayer

By Jabianna Gutten, reporter

With extra emphasis on the importance of prayer this semester, student leaders at Liberty University have decided to become part of a group of people committed to prayer. From all-day everyday campus-wide dentists have decided to become committed to prayer. From all parts of the university, many Liberty students have decided to become part of a group of people committed to prayer. This activity allows for prayer to dorm prayer breaks.

The campus pastor's office is sponsoring the all-day prayer activity for prayer to occur 24 hours a day on campus. Each dorm is assigned one or two days this semester to pray.

"We need to see God at work in our lives and in our routines, there has to be a group of people who make prayer priority," Campus Pastor Darbsey Conference said.

The response from students has been good. A lot of students are surprised by how well it is going," Jonathan Foust, a first semester freshman student and member of Carson, said. He said they had not had much difficulty getting volunteers to pray during each time slot.

"We've often often believed that apart from the Lord you can do nothing," Dr. Carson said. He believes that some of the response is because, including over 100 students, is a result of the prayers that have been presented.

The goal of Liberty to have each student pray for someone everyday. This is simply accomplished by the scheduling of SLDS, SLDs praying for proper leaders, and proper leaders praying for those in their group daily.

Many classes have begun to organize specific prayer times. The SLDs and a few other dentists from Dorm 18-3 have been faithful to the prayer of 5:30 every Monday through Friday morning since the beginning of the school year.

"Dorms have been answered and we're developing relationships with the girls," SLD Jason Williams said. He said they could make a big list of the prayers God has answered, ranging from breakings of tension to job openings. Some of the leadership members in Dorm 18-3 pray for all the women on their hall every Thursday morning at 6:30. "We want to see spiritual growth in our girls. We have to be an example first, prayer is the way to do that." SLD Paula Griffin said.

There are just examples of ways students at Liberty are deciding to make prayer a priority in their lives and expecting God to use their prayers. There have been many more examples of this dedication to prayer throughout the campus but are known only to a secret, quiet place.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders announce the engagement of their daughter Kari to Aaron T. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox.

The couple will be married on July 6, 2001, in Lynchburg, Va.

Youth alumni awards given

To Shawna Bell, nominee

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Broadening Our Horizons

Last week's Wednesday reorientation in the Viner Center was a special chapel service. Withrowning the studying body of Liberty University, was drawn together and pass by numbers of the faculty and some who arrived as well. As the regular set of courses, which includes a pushed back platform and standard blue lighting, was transformed to a nearly and exciting environment. The platform presence was improved and enough toamma­

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Two members of the Senate were left to ponder what is in the best interest of the nation as the debate on the Clinton impeachment trial is in full swing. However, most people I know believe that the conviction of former President Bill Clinton will come. As a result of this conviction, the White House will lose its standing among the world community as the leader of a democracy, and the United States will lose its status as a superpower. It is clear that the Senate has made the right decision in the impeachment of Bill Clinton. The process of impeachment is an important part of our constitutional system, and it is necessary to ensure that our elected officials are held accountable for their actions. It is important to note that the impeachment process is not a punishment, but rather a way to hold elected officials accountable for their actions.

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**Kenya Ministry Continues — Over spring break last year Light Ministries’ Kenya team visited Moi High School-Kabarak, among other places. This year’s team will present a musical program in public and private schools, special presentations, drama, singing, testimonies, preaching, working in local churches and street evangelism. While in Kenya, the team will also have the opportunity to tour a national park.**

The Kenya team has been busy getting ready for their trip overseas. “We meet as a group every Wednesday,” Barr said. “We spend time praying the songs we will be singing; the kids and we watch videos in preparation for the trip.”

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**New York City**

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**From the Plains of Kenya to the Streets of New York**

**Students at E’L minister globally**

By Dave Caldwell, Gordon Bass & Lindsay Bryan

With March well on its way, it’s time to get away on spring break — with groups of golden beaches and fun-filled days dancing in their hair! Some Liberty students, however, are counting down the days until they will travel to Argentina this spring break along with over 15 other excited students. The trip is being led by Dr. David Towles.

Dean Remigio was able to donate the additional funds to additional needs for the trip as well as other missions. She was excited about what God had done and as she travels overseas, “she is ready for a life-changing trip.”

**Kenya**

Led by Liberty graduate Steve Mostaert, this team of about 50 students will travel to Kenya and stay at the Mutuli Baptist home. The team plans to house for Kenya on March 8 and return on March 19. They will travel to Nairobi, Nakuru, Kilimanjaro and Nyahururu, taking in the sights and sounds of Kenya culture.

According to the team’s Website — liberty.edu/missions/Kenya/light — the trip will participate in evangelistic workshops through programs in public and private schools, special presentations, drama, singing, testimonies, preaching, working in local churches and street evangelism. While in Kenya, the team will also have the opportunity to tour a national park.

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Taking a new view of time management

By Laura Kanzler and Bruce Kite

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A sophomore from Virginia Beach, claimed that he does not think he has bad time management at all. The typical day-dreamer will focus his thoughts on his next mid-term exam. Nevertheless, he realized this could not happen overnight. “Any new skill takes time to develop. As a college student, he will learn how to adjust. He may have to take time to practice, but in the end set up for success,” Oughton said.

The students themselves supported this suggestion. “I get everything done on time, and I get everything I need to do done on time,” Lisa Mitchell, an academic studies major, said. “I divide each part of their life into efficient blocks of time. I get everything done on time. It’s no fun. Be prepared for unexpected costs like auto repair, medicine. Also make sure to have enough gas.”

Many times students begin to schedule time and realize there simply isn’t enough time during the week to do all the activities that they want to do. So here are some keys to help squeeze the most out of a day. First and foremost, think before you schedule an activity.

The students need to take a close look at their current study habits. “I normally go back to England to get away from campus life,” sophomore Elizabeth Alexander said. “I take a road trip [my freshman year],” Bren Nelson and her friends went on hikes, rode horses, went swimming and even shot guns. “We also went to Redskins, Braves, Steelers, and a bunch of other professional sports.”

But Florida is not the only place with sun and waves. “We took a road trip [my freshman year],” Bren Nelson, a junior biblical studies major, said. “There were two cars, four guys and four girls, driving down to Tucson, Arizona, where I live.”

Nothing delays leaving for break like last minute attractions in the states that you travel to. “I normally go back to England to get away from campus life,” sophomore Elizabeth Alexander said. “I take a road trip [my freshman year],” Bren Nelson and her friends went on hikes, rode horses, went swimming and even shot guns. “We also went to Redskins, Braves, Steelers, and a bunch of other professional sports.”

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If driving across the country is too ambitious for you, try going on a short road trip. “I normally go back to England to get away from campus life,” sophomore Elizabeth Alexander said. “I take a road trip [my freshman year],” Bren Nelson and her friends went on hikes, rode horses, went swimming and even shot guns. “We also went to Redskins, Braves, Steelers, and a bunch of other professional sports.”

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Some students simply do not care. Justin Kinchen, a sophomore from Virginia Beach, claimed that he will travel to the beach for spring break. “I like to sleep on the beach and travel through Europe. I normally go back to England to get away from campus life,” sophomore Elizabeth Alexander said. “I take a road trip [my freshman year],” Bren Nelson and her friends went on hikes, rode horses, went swimming and even shot guns. “We also went to Redskins, Braves, Steelers, and a bunch of other professional sports.”

SCHOLL OVERLOAD — As the semester draws to a close, seniors intensify and students experience the demands of college life. Time management becomes a critical tool that can mean the difference between success and failure.

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As the time ticks by, students need to grasp these concepts and use. Otherwise, they’ll find yourself trying to catch up with your whole life.
USA upsets Mexico in qualifier

By John Fabi, sports editor

On Thursday night the Flames upset UNC Asheville to put an end to their three-year SBC tournament losing streak.
The sixth seeded Flames, who had lost to Asheville in the previous two tournaments and seven times this season, took control early and never allowed the Bulldogs to gain traction.
The Flames remained ahead for most of the game.

The Flames outrebounded Asheville 46-36, and Caldwell and Wallace led the Flames in scoring with nine points each.

The Flames hockey team stepped onto Indoor, with high hopes last Friday as they faced Duke in the first round of the ACC/SEL tournament.
The Flames sought revenge after the last meeting, but instead found a well-prepared Duke team, who defeated the Flames 5-4.

Duke put themselves on the board first, but the tough competition kept the score close as Stump Turner and Josh Smith answered Duke’s two goals in the first period.
The Bulldogs, led by Jeffrey Lawrence, scored the last two goals for the win, but still fell short when Duke scored three goals in the last two minutes.

Coach Paul Bloomfield and Rory Hintz are now searching for recruits.
To contact us, please call Asheville hockey players for next season, and will maintain the search until the recruitment deadline.

Sixth seeded Liberty up-ends UNC-Ashville

By Don Link, reporter

A really check might be in store for many American soccer fans this month.
The United States fans were having a pep rally.

If you could date any famous person, who would it be and why?

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Liberty softball picks up win in Hampton, finishes 1-3

By Doug Stewart, reporter

The Liberty University Softball team began its quest for a Big South Championship this spring season, the major question that confronted the team was offense. The Lady Flames have shown that they have the potential to generate runs, but have to come up short of making that potential reality.

Pitched by an eight-game losing streak, the Lady Flames need to get back on track while competing in the Hampton Classic, Hampton Va. LU did just that in its opening game by picking up a 6-0 victory against the Norfolk State Spartanettes.

“We’ve done a nice job manufacturing runs...”
— Liberty’s Head Baseball Coach Dave Pastore

“SAFE”— A Liberty Flame slides back to first in the Flames loss to the University of Virginia on March 1. The Flames broke their losing streak this weekend.

The third game of the scheduled three-game series between Liberty and Fairfield, which was to be played Saturday, was washed out. Liberty’s record stands at 7-4 heading into next week’s games. The Flames are scheduled to play two home games against Virginia Commonwealth on Thursday March 8 at 2 p.m. and UNC Greensboro on Wednesday March 7 at 2:30 p.m. The Flames will then travel to play in the Hampton Classic with a 1-3 record and now a 3-11 record overall.

Liberty traveled to UNC Charlotte on Tuesday and will play at home game of the season against Longwood College on Thursday, March 8 at 2 p.m. LU will then travel to play in the University of South Florida/Clearwater Parks and Recreational Tournament held in Clearwater, Fla., during spring break.

BASEBALL: The Flames end a four-game losing streak with a win over Fairfield

Liberty was led by freshman pitcher Tara Thompson who recorded a complete game, one-hit shutout. Thompson was one strike away from a perfect game when she gave up an infield single to break up the no-hitter. The LU offense was able to come out and it’s slumping in the 5th and 6th innings to take control of the contest.

Sophomore Allison Terry finished the game with two singles building 2-0 in the 6th inning. Senior Lisa Jones went 1-4, while stealing two bases and scoring twice for the Lady Flames.

“We had a really good start,” coach Keith Butler said. “Starter Anthony Pennix did a great job tonight. He put the game out of reach with a great performance. We were able to get the win and we’re ready to move on.”

It was a different story this week and said, “Anthony kept in both games throughout. As it turned out this would be all the scoring the Flames would need to get the win in the second game of the doubleheader.

Pennix threw six shutout innings and 6,300 fans watched the Flames break up the no-hitter. The Flames broke the game at 1-1 with a two-run double by freshman outfielder Carrie VanArtsdalen in the 6th inning. Liberty’s starting pitcher for the first game, one-hit shutout. Thompson was named the starting pitcher for the Flames in their 6-4 loss to VCU Forest.

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Ladies and men's tennis lift record

The Liberty Champion

By Rhett Campbell and Matt Scott, reporters

Maybe it was confidence. Maybe it was the good weather. Whatever it was that helped the Lady Flames relax from last weekend's rough start, it worked. The Flames finished off fortune made tennis history when they defeated the winning Aggies of NC A&T for the first time ever in school history.
The Flames scored the first 6-0, 6-3 victory in a flurry of quick consecutive minutes to start the match. With the win, the Flames tied the Aggies in singles with the dominating performance of a new school record. In the doubles match, the Flames won both matches to kick off their match.
The doubles team of Ermesina Vanghealth and Judy Campbell routed A&T in a flurry of quick consecutive minutes to start the match. The Flames scored the first 6-0, 6-3 success for Winthrop. "We were 3-0 last year and we were better this year. We were 3-0 last year and we were better this year."

The Flames continued their winning ways into singles with the dominating performance of a new school record. In the singles, Day's most important thing," Marshall said. "We built the lead to 16 points thanks to Day's "W" last week, won twice number one C.C. Davis, 6-0, 6-2. The number two singles proved to be a rather competitive match as Day had his best game on the court.

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BROOKLYN: Luke Bondi puts a cross shot on the N.C. A&T goalie last week.

Joyce Johnson

LU kept the lead until Harris took the lead on Wallace's free throw. With one minute to play Marcus Stewart scored on a layup to give the Flames their first lead, 61-53. The Flames were able to hold off A&T for a 61-53 victory, a very good sign since the Flames were 11-0 on the season when winning with five minutes to play. Our goal is to close. We want to play with three victories to play. Our goal is to close. We want to play with three victories to play."

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Caldwell hit a runner in to the lead in with 3:20 to play and 45 seconds later the Flames tied the game on Wallace's free throw. With one minute to play Winthrop lost all conference centers. Marcus Stewart scored on a rebound attempt to give the Eagles the lead for good. Caldwell had a chance to win it, but his tear on the line left him two seconds left and he missed a stick shot.

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M'BASKETBALL Winthrop: double OT loss

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The game, shooting 60 percent in the first half, came back to compete for Winthrop as the Flames were 13 on shots from their first 26, to the hit the first half," Marshall said. "Our offense was too slow to start the match. The Flames were able to cut down the lead to seven in 11 minutes to go.

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LOOKING DOWN COURT — Rachel Young looks down the court to connect for another Lady Flames' basket.

DRIVING THE LANE — Kristina Palussole drives up the lane and past the Elon defender in the Lady Flames win.

DOG PILE! — After throwing the ball up for the score, Irene Sloof falls to the floor and lands on an Elon player.

Five-peat — The Lady Flames pose for the press after defeating Elon College 52-47 in the Big South Conference Championships. The Lady Flames have won the conference title for five consecutive years.

Goin’ for Three — Michelle Frick goes up for the big three-pointer Friday in the second round against High Point.

Jumping for joy — The Lady Flames jump for joy when the final buzzer sounded, signaling their fifth consecutive BSC championship.
JOHN FISHER

Liberty men's basketball beats UNCA but falls in second round against Winthrop at Big South Tournament

"YOU CAN'T HAVE IT"— Liberty's Kenneth Akam�onwu fights UNC Asheville with seven points and six rebounds including one key block made Friday night in Roanoke at the Tournament. (Right)

"OUTTA MY WAY"— Beau Wallace drives down the court, keeping the ball for Liberty as he heads for the hoop to take a shot to help lift the Flames to victory. (Right)
LU falls to Winthrop in double OT

By John Fisher, Special to The News

Junior forward Becky Beckel was nominated to the All-Academic Team. Junior Rachel Young was named Big South Freshman of the Year and was awarded the Sportswomen of the Year award. The Lady Flames Jumped out early on High Point and never looked back, defeating the Lady Panthers, 67-62, at the Roanoke Civic Center on Thursday night.

The Lady Flames started the tournament last season by defeating Elon College at the Innsbrook Civic Center and went on to win the Big South Championship game, 72-47. Tournament MVP Michelle Fricke led the Lady Flames with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Senior guard Pascual Young also contributed 11 points and seven rebounds before being escorted out of the game with less than two minutes to go.

The game was enough for the Lady Flames to advance to the post-season.

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