Students invited to attend concerts for free

By Christian Fernandez, reporter

Spiritual Emphasis Week, held Jan. 26-31, has long come and gone. As speaker Larry Gray spoke on various topics, such as singleness, being an entrepreneur and faithfully following, many made private and public confessions that changed their lives. Now that a month that has passed, has that first time, some may wonder, have those decisions bore fruit? Because of the nature of that particular emphasis week, it is hard to tell. “It wasn’t a Spiritual Emphasis Week that had appeals for people coming forward,” Campus Pastor Dwayne Carson said.

In fact, there were no public confessions officially recorded by the Campus Pastor’s Office. There were, however, students who accepted Christ without reporting the event. “I know of one girl that was saved during that week and she has completely changed since then,” Katie Harvath, a junior and a prayer leader on dorm 3.3.5, said.

LU students can attend the concerts free if they

& OUT

SUNDAY Mostly cloudy. High 50. Low 43.

MONDAY Light rain. High 93. Low 59.

TUESDAY Light rain. High 59. Low 37.

WEDNESDAY Rain showers. High 54. Low 40.

THURSDAY Light rain. High 64. Low 49.


SATURDAY Light rain. High 47. Low 43.

LOOKAHEAD

In next week’s issue:
The Dean of Women’s Office has hired two new staff members this semester. Our next issue will feature a profile of Associate Dean of Women Sarah Jones and Resident Director Tracy House.

Visibly is an important issue during Spring Break. Now, with travel abroad growing more dangerous, it is even more so on this issue. The Student Police Department’s anonymous tip line is an important way to report that something is going wrong.

A CANCELLATION

Unify week, scheduled to take place this week, has been cancelled this year.

LUPD fights crime

By Amanda Smith, reporter

The Liberty University Police Department has established a "Tip Line" to allow students and faculty to report suspected crimes anonymously.

This is the second time that the University has implemented this type of system. A Tip line was originally put into place in 1987 and was used through 2000. During that time the tip line was used not as effectively as the department had been hoping. "The Police Department desires to keep this a low key tool," said Chief of Police Rand J. Smith, Jr.

Let’s say, for instance, you suspect that someone you see is stealing from your other hallmates. Calling into the tip line is an anonymous way to report that person. It can be a scary thing for students to turn in other students," Smith said. He noted that if you see someone in the parking lot hit his other car, it looks as though they are going to ignore the incident, it might be difficult to confront the person. This is a way for the police know of the situation.

LUPD wants to work on a continued basis with the University to let them know what they are trying to do to help prevent those things. "I think it is a good way of allowing students to become more aware of what they have seen without making them look like a tattle tale," senior Auntie Keela said.

LUPD is considering replacing the tip line idea. A new system has already been implemented in an effort to protect the University of Richmond.

Other universities that attended the meeting said they also planned to implement something similar.

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TUESDAY MARCH 4, 2003

Students invited to attend concerts for free

By Christian Renché, copy editor

Need to pick up your summer? Want to attend a summer music event near home for free? Liberty University will be sponsoring major Christian music festivals all over the country and LU students can attend the concerts for free if they help with recruiting while at the events. According to Tiffany Lyttle, international and national travel coordinator for Resident Recruiting, both LU students and alumni are eligible for the opportunity.

"The concerts will be the ones during the real week, we are just needing volunteers to help pass out information, or collect information," Lyttle said. "It is not a lot of work, you get most of your day free, in a concert that would cost $100-$120 is the first place," she added. "Always are under the supervision of the recruiters that will help and direct, but are really cool. It is a good opportunity for basically free!"

"Liberty has contracted with Creative Activities and Programs (CAPS), a local company that will be coordinating the events for Liberty in conjunction with the Resident Recruiting office. CAPS also produced WinterFest at Liberty last December. According to CAPS President Michael Stewart, the events that Liberty will sponsor this summer, "are the best of the best in Contemporary Christian Music." Stewart, a former dean of student life said, "There are different types of festivals-those held in parks or camp grounds."

"The festivals that LU is sponsoring are the biggest and best known festivals in the country. Creation is in the third year, Liberty was very excited but it was difficult to get them, said Stewart. "SUSAN WITTIKY

Please see UPDATE, page A4 for concert listings.
By Chris Price, columnist

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Sodexho improves LU dining

By John Belkin, reporter

Students may call the Dining Hall "the Rot," but Sodexho has taken drastic steps to change the face of dining at Liberty.

"It's not eating time by a cliff, but I believe that Sodexho has listened to student suggestions," said senior Melissa Gornick, who works as a server. "I think this is the biggest change to the food service that I have ever seen." The New York-based company is responsible for the food served at the university.

"I think Sodexho has made a huge difference," said Jessica Johnson, a junior majoring in business administration. "I love the Night Owl and the Aptly named cafeteria. For the first time ever, I have come back for seconds." The Night Owl is a new addition to the cafeteria menu.

"The new business model is helping Sodexho staff move out the entrance back and make the food bars more accessible. Plans for an amusement park-style waiting area are underway to help keep students under shelter while waiting."

"Along with these plans to provide more accessible options, Sodexho hopes to pull some of the crowds away from the toilets by placing more accessibility stops around campus," Mangan said. "A coffee shop or a place on the computer lab" will probably be the newest addition to the array of eating options. The shop will sell sandwiches and other "grab and go" treats along with a variety of coffees.

"Some students are less for a new major facility, a building like the existing library, but Mangan said the idea is being tossed around, but any facility to that sort will be built until the growth of the student population is "solid and substantial," which may not be far in the future. The admissions department is processing more applications than ever before, and Liberty's enrollment has grown at an accelerating rate each year."

But in the meantime, Sodexho will continue to break the present program. Mangan has high expectations for the business and its efforts to satisfy customers. His personal vision is for LU Dining services to be "recognized as a regional food leader.""
Survivor: Student rescued

three-sided nest where he would spend the next 15 days trying to
return home. If he wasn't back by 10 p.m. that night to call the police.

Nester. "I heard he was stranded on an island, and I wanted to see
him."

Knowing the risks involved in canoeing alone in less than optimal
conditions, Nester wasn't too worried about being rescued.

It was certainly an experience that Nester will not soon forget.

A local student set out to find Nester himself. The helicopter landed on the small island at around 9 a.m. and retrieved the shivering Nester. "That was my first helicopter ride," Nester said.

Update: Leadership experience change

Evangelist E. H. Hill dies at 69

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**Pro-life plate draws controversy**

**Candidate will not back away from pro-life position, even if it means a legal battle.**

If you’re going to give the people of the state the right to support their ideologies and monetarily donate to an issue in such a way, you ought to at least give them the benefit of not splitting their money from others.”

**Benepead**

**If Republican Ralph Norman (R) draws the line at Rep. Joe Wilson’s (R) anti-abortion position, that’s because the son of a Texan who fought for the Confederacy is a staunch supporter of women’s rights to abortion.**

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**SPEAK: Who would you like to meet next to in heaven?**

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“All things considered, the bill, which would create a license plate with the phrase “Choose Life” printed on it, has already drawn criticism from the ACLU, which claims the phrase “Choose Life” is not a religious statement. The ACLU argues that the additional $10 charge on the license plate by his church is an exercise of the first amendment the state government created is open to the public.
**Letter to the Editor**

**Be encouraged: you’re not alone**

**Dear Editor,**

I am writing in response to a letter "My soldier went to war for you" which appeared in the February 15 edition of The Liberty Champion. To Carl Carter, the author like you are an amaz­
ing woman. I could feel my heart race as if we

were a young couple embracing for the first time. I was moved to tears by the story of how our hero was killed in action.

I hope that I am not the only per­
son who is worried about what I am seeing in the world today. I think that we need to come together as a nation and work towards a better future. Let us stand strong and support each other.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Vinny's: A familiar face in a new place

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A phone call to remember

Every now and then, something happens that takes your breath away. It is when you least expect it, when something really special and really important happens.

My grandfather lived in Oklahoma as a little boy. His mother had died when he was two years old and he was sent to live with his older sister in Kansas. She certainly had an intriguing life with many adventures as a missionary in Kenya and Tanzania for almost 20 years. My grandfather told me that because he knew so much, it would be easy to express that admiration out loud.

My grandfather’s decision to write a profile or someone working on behalf of the African child was a moment of deep significance. When I finally hung up the phone with my grandmother, I couldn’t help but be overcome by her deep strength and her passion for God through experiences such as being stranded in the middle of the African bush to being separated by a continent from her daughter. That little phone conversation several months ago was the kind of the stories that I already knew. However, my phone call did go so as I expected it to. My grandmother began detailing stories from her life in her strong Texas accent; I began to realize the depth and the width of the experiences that she went through as a missionary in Africa, as a wife and a mother. After spending 45 minutes hearing about the love she had for her family, I found myself moved to tears. It was a moment that I will treasure forever. This conversation made me all the more determined to be a servant for those who are less fortunate.

Hometown: Goldsboro, N.C.
Favorite Verses: Isaiah 43:21
Favorite movie: Gone with the Wind
Words to live by: Never frown, because you never know who’s falling in love with your smile.
Favorite junk food: Chocolate cake
Favorite fictional character: Scarlett O’Hara
Favorite day of the week: Sunday, because I love naps, and it’s a must to take a nap on Sunday afternoon.
What I do in my free time: Sleep and spend as much time with my best friends as possible.

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-Compiled by Amy Jordan, LIFE! editor
**Vinny’s Italian Grill and Pizzeria to open on Timberlake**

By Carrie Frasz, reporter

Vinny’s Italian Grill & Pizzeria is your basic Italian menu. However, each item is beyond comparision in taste. With an extensive menu of pastas, sub, pizza, and more, Vinny’s delivers the satisfaction any Italian craving. The 10th Vinny’s is at its completion, joining you in Lynchburg. This will be the largest of Richmond, Forest, and Northern Virginia—located on Timberlake Road, right off Rt. 501. The restaurant is opening its doors the second week of March. The new location will be located at 7001 Timberlake Road, right off Rt. 501.

Vinny is no stranger to Lynchburg. His family actually lives here, including his father Sal. No stranger to the restaurant business himself, was the owner of Sal’s Italian Restaurant—which is the very same building that is now transforming into Vinny’s.

“Vinny’s name should sound familiar to many of you. He created a Lynchburg reputation by delivering a trailer to various locations around Lynchburg to sell his incredible existences and pizzas. Some of you may even remember a little place back in town in the line for Barraque—that was Vinny’s. Everyone knows Vinny’s,” Sal Vitale said of his son’s business.

Vinny’s food is incredible, I’ve been a faithful patron for a long time, and I’m really glad he’s opened this new location,” one student said.

Vinny’s continues to create a name for himself by opening this new restaurant location. “There are many curious students wanting to try the new Vinny’s. Freshman Jen Howard commented, “Italian is my favorite kind of food, so I am really excited to be getting a new Italian restaurant in Lynchburg.”

With a very affordable menu, it is a great investment for college budgets. The menu is filled with excellent selections.

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**County Green**

By Laura Beaton, reporter

Do you ever wish that you could have a serene view of a farm and rolling hills as you make your way home to your apartment? County Green apartments fit this description perfectly.

The apartments are nestled on a hill, and they are surrounded by plenty of trees. The name truly does describe the area. The two apartments with green roofs blend right into the natural scenery. “County Green is Lynchburg’s best kept secret,” said leasing agent Julie Lott.

“With 181 apartments in County Green, they are affordable. There are several move-in specials that are being offered right now. A customer can lease a one-bedroom apartment for the price of a one-bedroom apartment. We are going to be running a deal shortly for the one-bedroom apartment,” said Lott. The cost of a one-bedroom apartment is $475 a month, and all of the apartments now include a washer and dryer. The 1,000 sq. foot three-bedroom apartment from $505 a month, and it includes two full-size bathrooms.

The 380 apartments were built in 1997 and were remodeled in 1999. They have several current faces which ensure that they are well built. In addition, they are the biggest apartments in Lynchburg.

Finding things to do around County Green is easy. In the summer, residents can enjoy the junior Olympic-size pool and the two tennis courts are open year round. There is also a tennis court in the area, and a playground with two slides.

County Green, near pets, and it welcomes residents that own pets.

One of the apartments next to the office has been transformed into a great room. It has a flat-screen television, a weight machine and a treadmill. “It’s the best training bed you’ll find,” Lott said. Finally, there is a half-mile loop around the apartment on the main road. It is not uncommon to see residents walking their dog or jogging around this loop to stay in shape.

Finding a place that meets everyone’s individual needs is not a problem at County Green. Most rooms are either six, nine, or 13 months. However, some residents rent for shorter periods of time, and they pay to have an additional $250 a month. “We really try to work with the residents to meet their needs,” said Lott.

For more information about County Green check out their Web site, countygreen@msn.com, or visit them at 401 Kerry Lane Lynchburg, VA 24502.
Vinny's Italian Grill and Pizzeria to open on Timberlake

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The apartments are nestled on a hill, and they are surrounded by plenty of trees. The same truth also describes the area. The two-bedroom apartments with green rooms blend into the natural scenery. "County Green is Lynchburg's best kept secret," said agent Julie Lott.

Country Green apartments are only 10 minutes away from Liberty University, and they are easy to get to from the expressway "Tobacco Road." I like the fact that you have close to everything, but far enough away that it is still private," said resident Donna Smith.

One Liberty student who lives in the apartments likes the freedom of living off campus. "I like that I am not living at school and that I don't have to be in at a certain time," said Lauren Handy, a sophomore for the UQ softball team.

"When it comes to the cost of the apartments at County Green, they are affordable. There are several options especially that are being offered right now. A customer can lease a one-bedroom apartment for the price of a one-bedroom apartment. "We are going to be running a deal shortly for the one-bedroom apartment," said Lott. The rate of a one-bedroom apartment is $475 per month, and all of the apartments now include a washer and dryer. The 1000 sq ft one-bedroom apartment ranges from $585 a month, and it includes two full size bathrooms.

The 100 apartments were built in 1975 and were remodelled in 1990. They have cement floors which mean that they are wall to wall. In addition, they are the biggest apartments in Lynchburg.

Finding things to do around County Green is easy. For the residents, residents can enjoy the junior Olympic-size pool and the two tennis courts that are open year round. There is also a breakroom by the pool, and a playground with two slides. Country Green loves pets, and it welcomes residents that own pets.

Residents are not uncommon to see residents walking their dog or jogging around this loop to stay in shape.

Finding a place to rent every student has a need is not a problem at County Green. Most leases are either six, nine or 12 months. However, some residents rent for shorter periods of time, and they have to pay an additional $100 a month. "We usually try to work with the residents to fit their needs," said Lott.

For more information about County Green check out their Web site, countrygreen@mindspring.com or visit them at 401 County Green Apartments, Lynchburg, VA 24502.
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Katie Feenstra: The past, the present, and her future beyond Liberty

By Robbie Adams, sports editor

From the first time she picked up a basketball in the sixth grade, Katie Feenstra has always been the tallest player on the court. At 6-foot-8 inches tall, most female athletes are very intimidated by her size and are in awe of her athletic ability. What most don’t know, however, is how this girl from Michigan ended up at Liberty University and what she sees for herself now and in the future.

Feenstra didn’t pick up a ball in an organized fashion until she was in the seventh grade and even then she stood out. Tall for her age, Feenstra’s friends invited her to attend a clinic at Cornerstone University where she first learned the basics of the game. “I learned a lot of skills at Cornerstone,” Feenstra said. At first Feenstra was out inspired to play because she just could exceed the way she wanted. “At first, I didn’t really like it (basketball) because I wasn’t very good, although my kids did come home because I was so close to the basket.”

Feenstra continued to practice, however, and when asked how she came to learn so much so fast about the game she responded, “I went to all my brother’s games, so I guess I kind of learned from him.”

This girl from Michigan ended up at Liberty University and what she sees for herself now and in the future. What most don’t know, however, is how Feenstra learned the basics of the game. “I learned a lot from my brother,” Feenstra said. “He was one of the best players in the state of Michigan. I kind of learned from him.”

On coming to Liberty, Feenstra hurt her knee in a preseason workout and was forced to miss almost half of her freshman year. She did regroup however to play in 16 games and help lead the Lady Flames to a sixth straight Big South Conference title. This year though, Katie has been almost injury free, and has had a great effect on how aggressively she is playing. “My knees were still bothering me last year; they are not giving me any problems this year though. I am a lot more confident because I don’t have to wear knee braces, and I have a whole season to gain confidence,” Feenstra said.

Feenstra has also been working with former WNBA player and now assistant coach Kayeكارis, who is helping her with her post moves. “Everyone is incredible, every time I come here to practice, I don’t think people know how much I am doing,” Feenstra said. Whatever Kaye has taught her for the first part of the season is staying, but she has started working on her outside game. “I am working on my outside game,” Feenstra said. “I need to start working on my outside game.”

When it came down to her decision upon coming to Liberty, Feenstra said, “At first, to tell the truth, I didn’t really like it (basketball) because I wasn’t very good, although my kids did come home because I was so close to the basket.”

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Agne Jasinskaite appears to have been playing basketball for a lifetime. She has proven to be an excellent shooter, a strong defender, and has always possessed a first-rate attitude while playing in a Liberty uniform. Going beyond those facts, and you will find a 22-year-old woman with a strong attitude towards the things of the Lord and others as well. Surprisingly, she has only been playing basketball since the sixth grade.

She calls Vilnius, Lithuania her home. It was there, in that competitive culture, that Jasinskaite learned the important skills that now dominate her game. Once her interest in basketball was sparked, she never looked back.

"I've always been a competitive person," Jasinskaite said. "I started playing and I really enjoyed it. I only had to go to practice once to realize that I liked it." In 2000, Jasinskaite made her first journey to the United States and ultimately, to Liberty University. While she possesses a deep patriotism for her country, the 5-10 sixth grader said that there were many reasons that factored into her decision to come to the States.

"Frankly, the level of basketball play is much better, and I wanted to improve on my skills," she said. "I also wanted to experience a new culture."

Jasinskaite's play was definitely good enough for her to get recognized from overseas. Besides her high school experiences, she took part in the Junior Nationals for three years, helped Lithuania to win the All-Baltic Tournament in 1998. She has been overseas. Besides her high school experiences, she took part in the Junior Nationals for three years, helped Lithuania to win the All-Baltic Tournament in 1998. She has

After an off-season filled with uncertainty, Jasinskaite decided to come back to the United States. Her solid season proved her value to the program. During the 2002-2003 season, she has contributed in a huge way.

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On the offensive end, she had three straight shots rattled out and began to show some fatigue. The Flames gave up some points on some good passing by the Highlanders and at the 11:12 mark the lead was down to 8 points when she missed a fade away shot.

The Flames were able to battle and claw to get a 44-39 advantage with just under eight minutes to go and that is when Radford became a bigger threat. On two possessions late in the game, Susan Foreid and Montique Leonard were able to give out bounds for loose balls. Leonard used a strong baseline step to bring the Flames were able to work the clock down and forest tipped the ball to Tharp for an easy bucket under the hoop.

The final dagger came with just two minutes to go and the shots were in sunshine. The Lady Flames then came earlier this year with a fractured right foot. During the 2002-2003 season, she has contributed in a huge way.
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Vince Okotie: Senior warrior leads the way

By Andrew Martin, reporter

The bad teams are criticized because they lack the senior leadership, while a senior warrior has one senior contributor on the team. Older, mature player step up in big game. He fills the role of leader very effectively. He is a catalyst for the team.”

In the Flames first four victories, Okotie led the team in scoring each game. “I'm not a big stat man,” Okotie said in regards to his performance. “It’s fun to prove people wrong.”

Vince Okotie: They lack the senior leadership, while a senior warrior helps him shine as well.

One thing that goes hand in hand with talent is hard work, being able to get the most out of your talent. This is the attitude of Okotie. In the summer, if anyone came into the Vines Center on any given afternoon, they can be guaranteed he is on the floor shooting shot, after shot, after shot.

“I like the challenges in this game. You have to work hard to make up to them. When people constantly say you can’t do something, you want to prove them wrong.”

“Talent is needed to get a team started.”

Okotie’s point game average has dropped off since the early season surge following his ankle injury. “It was on Senior night, said when asked about the initial diagnosis was that it was a meniscus tear. It was miraculous in time to start a game late in the season. And, it wasn’t until game 16 that he got his big break, he did that—just that he broke right hand while fighting through a double-header against UVa. While the initial diagnosis was that he needed surgery, which would’ve ended the season. While Okotie’s career really started to take off towards the end of this past December. At the beginning of the season, he started getting more and more minutes, and managed to work his way into the starting lineup against Clemson and Virginia, fast when he was getting his big break, but did that—just that he broke right hand while fighting through a double-header against UVa. While the initial diagnosis was that he needed surgery, which would’ve ended the season. While the team, and the faculty, put on another one.

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“Freddy Williams: Liberty’s champion underdog deserves respect

By Wes Richards, managing editor

-talk about proving people wrong, how about the season of second place heading into the Big South conference tournament, when all the so-called experts picked the Flames dead last out of eight? Now that’s proving people wrong.

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“We’re looking forward to the guy who gets stood up for his contributions to the program. Honestly” Freddy said when asked about his recovery. “I was just God.”

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POWER PLAY — Vince Okotie has been second in scoring over the past four seasons for LB.

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WCU sweeps LU baseball

By Evan Falat, reporter

Junior track and field athlete Joshua Cloninger showed why he is considered one of the top athletes in the region as he helped the Flames to three straight victories over William & Mary, Liberty, and Western Carolina, and a triple against William & Mary.

Senior Larry Wayne York and Michael Beck stole the show on Friday afternoon as York hit the qualifying mark for the Olympic Trials in the men’s 3503 points at VMI in the meet of the season, scoring 21.99 in the men’s 200m sprint with a time of 21.99. York was able to qualify with the top team moving on to play in the Olympic Trials the following Thursday at 3-2, Joe Bellew scored five, and all the momentum from the first period. Seven minutes in, Derek Schlonsky and made the score 5-3. Another five, and all the momentum from the first period. Seven minutes in, Derek Schlonsky shot off of Jeff Smale’s stick and were able to fold, last year’s national runners-up, took a 5-2 lead into the break.

By Becca Smith, reporter

The game, which was played on an Olympic size rink, was suited to the WSU skaters. Taking a 6-0 lead after two periods, the Wildcats came out and eliminated Penn State from the possibility of winning the Championship. While disappointed, they understand the game’s map for hockey.

They had broken their own record of consecutive 17+ win seasons. Head coach Kirk Mazzola feels that this year’s relay teams will be the closest group of runners we’ve had since 2001,
The men's basketball team finished its regular season Friday evening ending with a 62-56 win over in-state rival Radford.

The loss was the second of the season this past November. With a new coach, new staff, seven new players, and a new vision, the team had many questions but few answers.

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