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TUESDAY
Partly cloudy. High 84. Low 59.

WEDNESDAY
Scattered showers. High 61. Low 43.

THURSDAY
Showers. High 60. Low 46.

FRIDAY
Showers. High 64. Low 47.

SATURDAY
Isolated storms. High 71. Low 59.

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AT THE BATS
Franklin Place Auto Parts presents the Liberty University 2000 Millennium Bash. Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m. at the South Boston Speedway in South Boston, Va. Discounts are set for the LU family. Special Liberty events will be held throughout the evening. LU is a co-sponsor of the Franklin Place Auto Parts Bash. For more information, contact FPR Racing at (804) 767-2279 or Scott Wotley.

LIVING CROSS 2000: Uplifted Holiness Baptist Church presents Living Cross 2000: The Power of the Love. April 4, 15, 20 (10 a.m. and 5 p.m.), 29, 30, 20, 21, 23, 24 (10 a.m. and 6 p.m.). All performances are at 5 p.m. unless noted, 4:30 p.m. show will be held on April 15 and 22. Admission is free. The church is located on Route 258.

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One year ago everyone was asking, “what exactly is that white thing in the courtyard?” In the last year The Hangar has added “是什么,” and has become a popular hangout spot.

In celebration of The Hangar’s one-year anniversary, Student Life and The Hangar are throwing a party, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, where there will be specials on burgers, subs and pizzas. ESPN. Hangar personnel hope to make The Hangar a place other than the walls of Dewey.

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Man shoots four in Texas church then kills self

Daily Times, 10, was shot in the neck after a man who had stalked her burst into a church where she was talking with her mother and pastor about the attacker. Contreras was in critical condition after the shooting, alleged gunman Oscar Casilla, 32, killed himself.

U.S. judge clears way for Cuban boy to go home

Cuban boat wreck survivor, to be returned to his father in Cuba. Gas prices might decline after OPEC meeting

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U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson expressed confidence that oil producing nations would increase production to more likely reduce soaring oil prices. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets March 27 in Vienna. OPEC's cut production more than a year ago, causing gas prices to rise. In response, Richardson has embarked on a grueling schedule of meetings with oil producing nations except Iraq, Iran and Libya.

Writing on the war

Students can obtain class credits by attending annual Civil War Seminar this weekend

The Liberty University History Department is hosting its fourth annual Civil War Seminar at Daisy's Place this weekend. This year's seminar will focus on "Writing about the War," and will feature several well-known Civil War authors. Dr. Harry Turck, who has taught at UGA and Cal State Fullerton will give the keynote address at 7 p.m. on Friday. Turck has written several alternative history novels, including a Civil War-based trilogy. He has received the Hugo Award and the John Lennon Award for best novel. Saturday's lectures will be given by various other authors, such as Ernest Fontaine, journalist and the Richmond News Leader and the Baltimore Sun, and Edward Lonergan, a historian for the Air Force.

Registration for the conference will begin at 6:30 p.m. on March 31, and the conference will last until 10 p.m. on April 1. The cost for each day will be $20 for Liberty students and $30 for all others. For more information, the Liberal Arts Department at ext. 2308. The seminar can enroll through the Registrar's Office. A course syllabus will be available at the History Department in the Old Student Administration Building, room 154. Any additional information can be obtained through the History Department at ext. 2308.

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The world's most complete Christian products web site has teamed up with CCM Magazine to give you a year's worth of music from your favorite labels—FREE! You could win our GRAND PRIZE (of every artist's year's worth of music from your favorite labels)—FREE! You could win our GRAND PRIZE by visiting iChristian.com and answering a brief questionnaire.

Visit 5 Minute Walk Records booth at Cornerstone Festival for a chance to win a trip to the Cornerstone Festival held July 8th in Bushnell, IL. Includes airfare, accommodations, and backstage passes for the Five Iron Frenzy concert.
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help cover ongoing operating costs.

This fee covers the major installation of the system. It does not cover the ongoing support costs. The decision to add an addi-
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ported by the system maintenance needs. Because fees or upgrades to the system will be supported by the ongoing budget and the existing technology, the fee would be "fair.

According to Stewart, while the new fees were implemented, the cost for the university is still reason-
able. "When you add this fee, it's still a reasonable university price," Stewart said.

While students will see a new fee on their bills, Young said the advantage provided by the new service would give students many benefits.

"When our system is fully installed, it will impact all Liberty University into the top percent-age of colleges and universities in the area of technology. Only a very few institutions can boast of the same amount of benefits."

The new fee is expected of the Lynchburg fans of the music or not, and definitely a setting for good clean fun.

Tickets are still available for the concert, which includes Sonic Flood and American Exercise Gym. For more information, call INFO.

Kenya: Meeting with president a highlight

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"My goal is to open up a child's
drawn homes," Mays, an elementary education major, said. "For me, the trip confirmed that God wanted me to work with children."

According to Mays, one of the trip's most moving experiences was seeing the poverty of a third-world nation firsthand. She remembers one particular day when the team drove up to an orphanage where nearly 800 orphans, crying and5inging, greeted them.

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(par semester) Technology Fax-$250 University- $450 (involuntary sports, facilities, student services, campus development, intramural/Activity Fee-$62.50, clubs, sports, publications, student organizations)

Liberty students will be

able to see our students switch for the world," Pat Talbott, director of LIGHT Ministries, said. "But to see what we stand at our debriefing and say that they sensed the Lord giving

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- The Tennessean
It is not only one of the most dominant tools of communication today in the Internet. The advent of this technological revolution has changed most everyone around the globe.

One can find an example of the growth of the Internet recently in an article in Internet Magazine. Web sites like Mountaineers.com, Explorer.com and Discovery.com show the adventures of mountain climbers and Arctic explorers.

Using advanced graphic programs such as Flash, Quokka.com, and Weblooker.com, surfers can double-click on journal imagery these are real adventures.

These "armchair explorers" can also see pictures from Mt. Everest as climbers scale the world's largest peak.

"The ability to use technology has caused the advent of mountaineering as a spectator sport," said Mt. Everest expedition leader Eric Head.

The multitude interested in how the Web brings the adventures into their homes, have turned the sport of mountaineering into a cult.

Web technologies and expectations are growing faster each day.

"Kids want to log on and find out what happens today," Jeff Rosenthal of Expedia.com said. "Having real-time photos and journal entries at the fingertips is an example of the technology of the Web at work."

"The process of designing and programming a Web site is a lot more complex. To create a Web page, the first step is Network Solutions. This company is the only one that assigns a potential Web page a domain name, or the "web" part of a Web page address."

"Every Web site has a number, the domain that represents that number," LU student and Web page owner Roy Simmons said. "After the domain clarification, a host company must be contacted."

"Most companies give you enough space where from free to $150.

Monthly prices for storage range anywhere from $40 to $100."

"Most companies give you enough space where when you engage with them. Simmons said. "Almost all companies will design Web pages."

"Fees for designing, programing and putting the Web page on the Internet costs anywhere from $200-$300."

"Storage pricing is based on how much space

"Students make a home on the Web Wide Web

By Justin Ridge, reporter

or about guitars, music and motorcycles. I mostly like CNET.com Web sites on a daily basis," Merat said. "It is the instant access to knowledge and information."
Contrary to popular belief, saving is possible in college.

By Tara Williams and Lisa Cone, reporters

There are ways that a student can save when buying the necessities of life. Card. This card can save the student some money by taking a percentage off certain products in the store. Most of the products aren't "name brands," but buying off-brand or store-brand goods can save money as well. The card looks like a credit card and is slipped across the electric eye on the register. Another good thing to think about is to decide purchase books, not much money is left after students make tuition payments and living costs are incurred. Many stores, like Kroger, have a "Price Plus Card." A student can register on-line through the website for a membership fee or register for free through the AT&T Web site. Many places in the Lynchburg area give discount pricing for Liberty students, including places like Papa John's pizza. The stores offer discounts to Liberty students, but the discounts vary each month. Many students also opt for Good Deal D.A.V. or other second-hand shop for needed furniture and appliances. But the question "how on earth does one save money." I just hope I can do my best to step into the role," Luther said. She desires that the musical encourages kids doing it and it's always been effective. If the audience will allow it to be— If you have the production in place and the discount of making a musical, you can’t afford something. It's harder to resist. Shop at lower-priced food stores. Convenience stores often have a greater selection of generic brands. But the question "how on earth does one save money." "If you can't afford something. It's harder to resist. Shop at lower-priced food stores. Convenience stores often have a greater selection of generic brands.

\[\text{Simple tips for saving money while in school}\]

Don't shop when hungry. It's harder to resist temptation.

Watch the cash register ring up items, count the change and check the receipt.

Budget the bucks. Planning where you will spend every dime guarantees you'll cash in on success even if you don't win the lottery.

Cut the cards. Credit cards won't pay the bills in the long run. You might hold those credit cards at bay for a little while, but it won't make a dent in the original bill.

Don't buy foods that spoil quickly.

Stock up on items when they go on sale.

Avoid eating out; it usually costs two to three times more than eating in.

\[\text{Strange as it seems, there's been a run on crazy dreams}\]

Liberty students and local children perform Andrew Lloyd Weber musical based on story of Joseph

By Cindy Siegmund, reporter

A man of passion, refusing to deny the dreams God plants in his heart. Through determination and belief in himself, Joseph seeks to follow God's will. He gives us a look into the life Joseph from the biblical account in Genesis. This Bible character comes to life at Liberty along with a host of biblical figures in the musical, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Although only age 17, Joseph demonstrates the power of determination. He possesses integrity but displays weaknesses for his weaknesses. He has a few flaws. Freshman Caleb Luther plays the lead role of Joseph in the musical. "It's a big responsibility ... I'm just excited. I just hope I can do my best to step into that role," Luther said.

"I'm looking forward to bringing music to stage in a professional manner a biblical story," Professor Linda Neil Cooper, director of the production said. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be the first religious experience musical performed at Liberty. In both a serious and humorous manner, the musical presents much of Joseph's life without straying from the biblical account.

Many of the lyrics are a paraphrased version of scripture passages while some of the songs come from the minds of the creators. Andrew Lloyd Webber composed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Andrew Lloyd Webber composed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Tim Rice wrote the lyrics. The musical opened on Broadway in 1977. Since then it has evolved into one of the most popular musicals performed in churches and high schools across the United States.

Cooper says the musical is a celebration of dreamers. "This is the story of what happens to a man who's only 17 years old, whotrusted in his visions by God and never once lost sight of that and what God was able to do through him," Cooper said. Luther believes that the musical will please any audience because of its "variety and diversity." "I have seen this musical 12 times, for professionals, non-professionals alike, it's always been effective. If the audience will allow it to be—if you have an open heart when you go in," Cooper said. The cast is made up of 30 Liberty students and 12 area children ranging in age from 5 to 13. The characters will bring high energy and celebration dancing to the stage as they tell the story of Joseph's life through song and dance. The production includes a number of musical styles including country western, Proverbs and worship, sin pop and musical theater ballads. Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed April 14, 15, 20-22 and 27-29 at the Lloyd Auditorium. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday, April 10 and can be purchased through Friday April 14 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the box office in Fine Arts. Tickets are $5.
The essential spring break don'ts

From the above offer on the couch at Momma Hoss’s in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. here is the comprehensive list of “Spring Break Don’ts.” Please clip-and-save for reference next spring (NOTE: Any relationship of the tips given to the following column is coincidental. Actual spring break events will vary widely with my roommate. Here are some that came to mind during the creation of this column. I vow to see...

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Who do you want to see in concert at Liberty?

“Steven Curtis Chapman, because I want to hear his heartbeat.”

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“Glen Campbell, because I love the old school.”

From the home office on the couch at Momma Hoss’s in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. here is the comprehensive list of “Spring Break Don’ts.” Please clip-and-save for reference next spring (NOTE: Any relationship of the tips given to the following column is coincidental. Actual spring break events will vary widely with my roommate. Here are some that came to mind during the creation of this column. I vow to see...

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Softball finishes 3rd in Sports Plus Tourney

By Teresa Ladwig, reporter

After splitting a pair of games on Wednesday against Longwood College, the Lady Flames traveled to Charleston, S.C., this past weekend to participate in the Sports Plus Tournament. In the semifinals on Saturday, Liberty 8-4 to George Mason (15-18) by a score of 15-3, 14-2. In the consolation game 11-1 to Penn State (20-3) to third place in the tournament.

In the first round of the game against George Mason, Liberty junior Meredith Holiday drove in junior Linda Jones and Amy Cslder to jump out and a 2-0 lead.

George Mason took the lead only minutes later. One heat lost to a solo home run in the top of the fifth and eight. "We're definitely going to have a strong team," coach and athletic director Larry Hubbard said. "Every individual being the best in their match proved that his team has the potential to "win," and we didn't give her the support that she deserved," Wetmore said. "Overall, Leslie pitched well enough to win and will do a lot of the matches and we need to keep her in as often as possible."
**Women:**

But, the Lady Flames had no answer for the quickness and shooting touch of LSU, especially in the second half.

Though we played well throughout, the crowd was restless. "We couldn't match the offensive intensity the LSU had, it was hard to win when you give up 48 points in the second half," Williams said. Williams played all 40 minutes of her final game, and led the Lady Flames 23-18 with 10 points. Williams added 13 points, the only other LSU player in double figures.

Kisseleva said that while she was disappointed with the loss and the end of her college career the team has to move forward. "I'm thankful to God that we hadn't won the 2001 and 2002 basketball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Roanoke Civic Center, where the Lady bulldog team also played the majority of its games. For the past two seasons, the Big South Tournament has been held in Asheville, N.C., at the Asheville Civic Center. Prior to that, it was held in the Virginia Center.

The tournament has to be held at the host tournament including Liberty, USC-Asheville, Whitworth and Radford.

Radford's bid was combined to that of her fraternities. It was held in the Vines Civic Center, the conference moving Liberty, UNC-Asheville, to host the tournament. The conference moving Liberty, UNC-Asheville, to host the tournament once before. In 1991, it played host to the Metro Conference Tournament. "The conference has to offer the student-athletes of the Big South, our member institutions and fans," Big South Commissioner Kyle Kallander said. By moving the tournament to Roanoke, the conference should see a dramatic rise in the overall attendance.

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**Baseball:**

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Throughout extra innings, LSU's bullpen gave up two runs and the Flames couldn't pull ahead in the ninth.

Monahan was comfortable at home, hitting a homer to earn the victory. "We really believed that if we could play our hardest we could go out there and take another step that we haven't taken before as seniors. For whatever reason, it didn't happen tonight. It's hard, but you just have to move forward," Kisseleva said. 

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**BSC Tourney moves to Roanoke for '01-'02**

By Mike Holbert, reporter

On March 6, the Big South Conference announced that Roanoke had been selected as the host for both the men's and women's 2001 and 2002 basketball tournaments. The tournaments will be held at the Roanoke Civic Center, where the Lady bulldog team also played the majority of its games.

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Four schools are invited to the Big South Tournament, the conference should see a dramatic rise in the overall attendance. In Asheville, crowds for the games were sparse, and many of these schools like Liberty and Radford, were not able to attend because of the distance. When the tournament was held at the Vines Center, the attendance was at its highest level.

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**Handy named Player of the Year**

by Richard Annstine and Doug Stewart

For the past four seasons, the hockey team has depended on several players that have been able to push the program to the heights it has reached. One of those names that have been a mainstay on the Ice for the Flames is senior Eric Handy.

Handy, the assistant captain of the 99-00 LU squad learned the basics of hockey at a young age. The Toronto native took his first skating lessons at three years of age.

Handy stated his team has added several this year by displaying the leadership qualities that he has known he and putting up some impressive individual statistics as well. The latter played a major part in Handy being named the Atlantic Coast Conference Hockey League Player of the Year.

"It was a total shock to me," Handy stated.

The award marked the first time the Flames have been awarded a player in such a category. The four year starter led the team in scoring points with a total of 70.

"I feel that my responsibility to bring the gap between coaches and players. Personally, first and foremost I had to be a good leader, on and off the ice," Handy said.

But what do you expect of a player whose dad spends the equipment and lets him sit off after shot after shot in the basement as a child? What do you expect from a coach who was the game that his parents have to follow him with the nuances of hockey for the minimum of study?

"I think hockey encouragement goes a long way for them. It's a dense responsibility, self confidence, and belief," Handy said.

"I think that's the reason around McGillicuddy described Handy as having a "positively positive attitude" and added that he saw the potential of the player was only beginning." Handy stated.

"Now, with patience around the corner, Handy is preparing for his future and looks that Liberty will continue to be a main part of his life."
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