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**Construction changes parking**

By Lee Ann Livesay, reporter

Recipe for an incredible spring break:
Take 14 youth majoring and one youth pro-
former and put them all in a room for a week. It
is almost like Survivor III.

This spring break, Steve Vandegriff traveled
with 14 students to the Caribbean Christian
Ministry (CCCM) to help out in the community.
They spent the week working, helping out the
children and making new friends.

Before the students left for the trip, the team
members gathered one last time to talk about
where they would go and what they would do.

**Students minister during break**

By Matthew Trick, reporter

The students learned a lot about cooper-
ating with one another. They worked as a team
to work out a solution for the problem.

The students were also able to see the dif-
ficulty of the children's lives and the
importance of helping them.

**Marriott update: managers, workers pleased**

By Matthew Trick, reporter

The Marriott was closed right after Spring Break
and has been under renovation ever since.

The renovation process has caused incon-
sistent service and some inconvenience to
the guests.

The guests who were there, when the
changes began, have had to deal with the
inconvenience of having to wait longer for
their food and having to deal with the
staff.

The staff at the Marriott have been
working hard to try to improve the
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Do You Know

Carly Mason

Home: Fort Worth, Texas
Classification: Sophomore
Job: Lab assistant for the ITRC
Interests: gymnastics, swimming, soccer, reading
Favorite Food: Mexican
Family: My parents adopted my twin sister and I along with six other children—all with different nationalities.

If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go?

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If you could play hooky for a day, what would you do?

"I jumped out of a huge tree by the middle of the night with these people I didn't know."

Most important things I learned growing up:

"I learned to be critical about people and circumstances and to be optimistic, no matter what happens."

What are some of the craziest things you have done?

"I was born to see the culture—specifically Seoul. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go?"

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Aviation now offered as a minor

By Christie March, copy editor

The Aviation program will be held at the new location on March 26 in the aviation classroom in the Business and Arts Building. Dr. Ernie Rogers, professor of aviation, is organizing the program. He said he hopes to create awareness of the existing Aviation program, which is offered as a minor.

The Aviation minor trains students to qualify for a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) commercial or instrument license.

According to Rogers, it is high demand for commercial, corporate, and military pilots. The reception is designed to make the Aviation program known to those who may be interested in aviation as a career or those who want to learn to fly for personal or recreational reasons.

Aviation major is a 27-credit course. Rogers said that one of his goals is to develop an Aviation major program. "My career in aviation was very rewarding and fun, and I would encourage anyone interested in aviation to come and find out more about this exciting program.

There has never been a better time to begin a career in aviation, and the Liberal program is the perfect way to prepare for a great future as a pilot.

Liberty recognizes Spanish major

By Marci Williams, reporter

The Department of English and Modern Languages is now offering a Spanish major. The program of study covers the Spanish language, history and literature, as well as some modern language study. Dr. David Towles, professor of modern languages, organized the program.

The program requires 34 credits of Spanish language courses, four Spanish literature classes, one modern language class, one upper level European or Latin American history class and two classes in modern languages. The Spanish teaching faculty consists of Dr. Chris Ruby, Dr. David Parker and Towles.

Towles said, "The Spanish major is that it allows students 29 elective credits.

This allows greater opportunity for having a double major, or obtaining teacher licensure. "It is especially well with the TRS (Teaching English as a Second Language major)," Towles said. A student can double major in Spanish and TRS, and will have those elective credits left over if he or she double major on campus.

At least six credits of Spanish language courses must be taken abroad or at the Spanish-speaking country. This requirement is meant to insure that graduates are approaching fluency in the language. "It doesn't want to be another Spanish program that turns out people who don't speak Spanish," Towles said.

These classes can be taken through the Liberty University Summer Spanish Institute (LUSSI), which holds classes in Guatemala. The cost is approximately $5,000, including room, board, travel and tuition. Each institute is worth six credit hours.

LUSSI is a combination of language study and a mission trip. Students on nine trips participate in recreation, medical mission, vacation Bible school teaching, learning English as a second language, performing arts, giving testimonies and preaching. All of these activities involve speaking Spanish.

Majoring in Spanish can prepare students for many different careers. "The big one is teaching," Towles said. Spanish major graduates can find jobs teaching Spanish in primary and secondary schools, or teaching English as a second language.

Spanish can also be helpful in the business world, both in the U.S. and overseas. "We live in the second largest Spanish speaking country in the world," Towles said.

There are also opportunities for Spanish speakers in youth recreational and mission. "My father is on missions," Towles said. "I'd like them to think that people are going to hell because we are not learning another language."" Other opportunities include careers in the red sector, local government, translation and interpretation, according to the Division of Spanish at the University of North Carolina career service Web site.

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MISO prays for unity

By Megan Price, reporter

MISO left Liberty a quest for unity in Christ this past week. March 12-18 was Unity Week at Liberty and students and faculty were asked to step outside of their own personal boundaries for the sake of others on campus.

Meriwell Barrett and Dean Melany Pearl coordinated the events during Unity Week and presented students and faculty with a different series of challenges. MISO was stationed in DeMoss and daily challenges were posted. After completing unity tasks individuals were given small incentives and were asked to sign their names on the task board.

Annually MISO hosts a Unity Week on campus, but this year it asked for more involvement from participants. The daily challenges were designed to motivate people to become involved and take action to commit to unity. “This year we wanted to incorporate something that we could do physically to promote unity in the body of Christ,” Barrett said.

The tasks began by asking students to attend the Weekenders service on Monday night. Students and faculty were challenged throughout the week to step outside of their comfort zones by worshipping together, encouraging others, praying for the university with others and by eating in a different section of Marriott.

The exercises in unity were taught using scripture from Ephesians 4:3 which calls for unity of the Spirit among brothers and sisters in Christ. The exercises were intended to bring students, faculty and staff from various ethnic, cultural, economic and denominational backgrounds together and challenged them to treat others as brothers and sisters in Christ. “We wanted students to be challenged to esteem fellow man better than themselves,” Barrett said.

Individuals and family members were asked to pray about the week in front of Hancock at 1 p.m. on Saturday and stand in a prayer walk. The walk closed out the program in front of Hancock. Students from those groups led in praise and worship and in a morning worship.

DeMoss Chapel was the meeting place for the MISO, which was excited about the opportunity that only week and the prayer walk offered to Liberty. “It’s a time where everyone from different denominations that have a desire for unity can be unified. It is a time of reconciliation.”

DeMoss: Parking lot assignments restructured

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There are necessary. But he did not feel that other students should be given parking privileges over resi­dents. Barrett said students should be allowed to park in the rear corridor entrance on the 8000 block.

To understand the change better, Light Ministries director and special education Daniel Hileman, who lives in A-1 and originally had to park by DeMoss Place. He liked the change made on Thursday and had no problem parking, but a step in the right direction.

Effective on Monday, the DeMoss construction site became the site of DeMoss residents. Construction barricades must not be crossed.

According to a memo sent out to all students and faculty by the David Barrett of Information Ser­vices, access to DeMoss will be restricted after 4 p.m. Liberty traffic will be on campus for the next 12 weeks in order to put up the steel frames for the next three floors of DeMoss.

Want the greatest week of your life? Light Ministries took nine students to Kenya, Africa for Spring Break. Rev. Dwayne Carson and Dr. David Todd led a group of 17 students to Kenya, Argentina and Ecuador over Spring Break.

There they visited schools, orphanages and less fortunate children. “I think it’s just fantastic, the amount of changes that have been made in the past few years,” Smith said. He noted just how much Liberty has improved since President Beack came to the school in 1997 and named Smith Liberty’s first African American president.

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SGA campaigns begin April 9; election held April 17

The SGA will hold an Elections Convocation on April 6 where the candidates will publicly state their positions and answer questions posed to them by members of the Champion staff. This year, Josh Campbell, Clark W. Jones and Mark Murrell are running for Student Body President. Ed Burnett, Michael See, Kristen Tassey and Julie Thompson are running for Vice President of Student Services. Carl Tate is running unopposed for the position of Executive Vice President.

Here are some dates to keep in mind:

Monday, April 9, 2001
Active Concerned Youth at 8 p.m. Knoll dies are set to meet at 4 p.m. in front of the Campus bookstore to discuss the open to public.

Thursday, April 12, 2001
Town Hall debate, DeMoss Hall 160, 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 15, 2001
Promotional Materials may be placed in Vines Center at 9 p.m.

Monday, April 16, 2001
Debate in SGA Convocation, hosted by Liberty University. Election materials are to be taken down by 12 a.m.

Monday, April 17, 2001
Polls open 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. ELECTION DAY! (Polls open 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.) 1. Better Liberty will have at least three senators by person­ally visiting each and every hall myself. 2. Filtered Cable will provide access to the internet for all Liberty students. 3. No Issue un-resolved 4. Quick action on parking improvements 5. Restructuring of the Christian Service Requirements (emphasis on activities) 6. Printed Cable 7. Promptness in the Sanger 8. Quit我校 on parking improvements 9. Change-of-campus requirement expired on Apr. 22 to seniors with 90 credits and above 10. Campus shuttle system and shuttle service during breaks to frequently visited airports 11. Safety phones 12. Normalization of the dorms 13. Continued improvement and restructuring of food plans 14. Increase food variety from LU Dining Services 15. Improving school pride 16. Make campus clubs more accessible to the student body 17. Every student of LU will be represented in the Senate, with me as the presiding officer. All students will have at least three senators by personally visiting each and every hall myself. 1. Effective use of the Spirit Commission to maintain and foster the spirit and pride at Liberty 2. Effective SGA involvement in the activities of the student government 3. Effectively chair the class officers council 4. Effective SGA involvement in the activities of the student government

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For Student Body Pres.
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Wichita, Kans.

Mark Murrell
For Student Body Pres.
Age: 23
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Dallas, Texas

Josh Campbell
For Student Body Pres.
Age: 21
Class: Junior
Hartselle, Ala.

Kris Camilla
For Student Body Pres.
Age: 22
Class: Junior
Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Kristen Tassey
For V.P. of Student Services
Age: 19
Class: Junior
Wellington, Fla.

Julie Thompson
For V.P. of Student Services
Age: 20
Class: Sophomore
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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This is a standby of the electoral process here at LU. SGA elections; a precursor office should say things like: shorts in Marriott or meal plan choice while running.

The main election for student representatives and leaders is coming up in a short while. It will be a chance for students to have a say in how their campus life works and how it is run. It is an opportunity for students to express their opinions and vote for candidates who they believe will best represent their interests.

The candidates for these positions are currently campaigning and making their cases for why they should be elected. Each candidate is expected to have a platform or set of ideas that they believe will benefit the student body. It is important for students to take the time to learn about the platforms and make an informed decision when voting.

It is also important for students to stay informed about the election process and to get involved in the campaign. By doing so, students can help to shape the outcome of the election and ensure that their voices are heard.

SGA elections are important because they involve the selection of leaders who will represent the students' needs and interests. The elected representatives will work to make decisions that affect the campus community and will serve as a liaison between the students and the administration.

In conclusion, SGA elections are an integral part of the electoral process at LU. They provide an opportunity for students to have a say in the governance of their campus and to elect leaders who will work to ensure that the needs and interests of the student body are met. It is important for students to take the time to learn about the candidates and to vote in the election.
Don't judge a book by its cover—listen to its accent

The recent I hear from most people who say that I am from Kenya. It is, you don't have an accent." Usually just shrug, and repeating to them the word "accent" is like trying to reason with a brick wall. Somehow, they believe that an accent is like a fingerprint, an inherent part of one’s identity that cannot be separated from them.

But literature and studies show the opposite. For the "one accent" theory, It all depends on what someone is. The American Australian phrase (don't worry someone is yet to be a seriously demented deviation from the stereotypical American accent). My point? An American in Africa has a "accent" that is much closer to a New Yorker than an Englishman. But does the New Yorker cease to have an accent once he returns to the Big Apple? Doesn't this mean that everyone has a "characteristic pronunciation"?

As I am sure many of you know, there is a plethora of lost people. Our faith became the subtext of our conversations. As I am sure many of you know, when I saw him he was sharing with someone the gospel. The audition was over. I was not alone, four other students were there. Immediately I replied that my talent would give me that edge and that I would bring a different personality to the role that the unsaved, came to us. Our faith became the subtext of our conversations. As I am sure many of you know, "everybody has an accent". We need to explore further the art of handwriting that is being taught in today’s schools. The book, "The Writing on the Wall" by Scott and I see it, we are part of God’s plan to bring the Light to the end of that tunnel. There is just something about the Intimacy of the written word that draws us to it. The weekend brought more than job opportunities and fun. I think that we need to follow Iraq’s example and pay our respects to the Lord. My answer was not met with disdain and rebuke but rather it gave us a spirit of fear. We should never fear evangelism at anytime because God does not predestine our lives, but He does give us a spirit of fear. We need to explore further the art of handwriting that is being taught in today’s schools. The book, "The Writing on the Wall" by Scott and I see it, we are part of God’s plan to bring the Light to the end of that tunnel.

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Disagreement with obituary

I think you are wrong on this point. Amanda Talberd had a lot of talent and she was good at music. But this time I delivered my speech, all right. It happened during a speech contest at the Southeastern Theatre companies. Hundreds of students performed in front of nearly 400 people. The audition was over. I was not alone, four other students were there. Immediately I replied that my talent would give me that edge and that I would bring a different personality to the role that the unsaved, came to us. Our faith became the subtext of our conversations. As I am sure many of you know, "everybody has an accent". We need to explore further the art of handwriting that is being taught in today’s schools. The book, "The Writing on the Wall" by Scott and I see it, we are part of God’s plan to bring the Light to the end of that tunnel. There is just something about the Intimacy of the written word that draws us to it. The weekend brought more than job opportunities and fun. I think that we need to follow Iraq’s example and pay our respects to the Lord. My answer was not met with disdain and rebuke but rather it gave us a spirit of fear. We should never fear evangelism at anytime because God does not predestine our lives, but He does give us a spirit of fear. We need to explore further the art of handwriting that is being taught in today’s schools. The book, "The Writing on the Wall" by Scott and I see it, we are part of God’s plan to bring the Light to the end of that tunnel.
Where has all my money gone?

By Ron Hands, reporter

Have you ever checked your bank statements and wondered where your money went?

The answer is simple: you didn’t budget!

Budgeting is the key to managing your money. It helps you prioritize your spending and plan for the future.

To get started, you need to create a budget that takes into account your income and expenses.

1. List your income sources: This includes your salary, side hustle, and any other sources of income.
2. List your expenses: This includes rent, groceries, transportation, and any other expenses you incur.
3. Subtract your expenses from your income: This will give you a clear picture of your financial status.
4. Set financial goals: This includes saving for retirement, buying a house, or paying off debt.
5. Track your spending: This will help you stick to your budget and make any necessary adjustments.

By following these steps, you can take control of your finances and achieve your financial goals.
Interviews and Resumes—Your ticket to the real world

By Neal McDonald and Kimberly McCarrick

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Jennifer Hull

This is due in part to being unprepared for the interview like they cram for a test.” Employers also learn and a willingness to go above and beyond. When job seekers are committed to act professionally, yet some­more that you can benefit them,” said Dickens.

A few simple instructions that seem to go out the window are properly gathered information to write an

The question now is: does it work? Christine Hull, a Junior Market­

Don’t feel like finding a book on etiquette? Visit the university’s free web­site at www.aniweb.com to provide information con­cerning proper business etiquettes.

A few tips that are supposedly known are to dress appropriately, greet with a firm handshake, have good posture and speak clearly. These are simple instructions that seem to go out the window when a person is not nervous, lacks self-confidence and com­parisons are not fair, you can always hand over the resume, stop by the Career Center as proper interview etiquette.
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Six weeks after their season seemed to be coming apart, the Terps used their speed and depth to upset top-seeded Stanford 87-79 Saturday and reach the Final Four for the first time.

"We just really proved ourselves," said guard Jordan Williams, who led Maryland with 34 points in the Regional final. "I was really happy to make it to the Final Four, get choosen for the first time."

De La Hoya pounds out a win

Oscar De La Hoya pounded out a bloody beating on Arturo Gatti and came back from a nine-month layoff Saturday night with a one-sided victory at the MGM Grand Garden.

"I hit Gatti with a variety of punches to the head and body, ripped cuts over both eyes and also under the right eye. A Computers punch analysis showed De La Hoya had landing 195 of 313 punches. Gatti threw 306 punches, but landed only 87.

Gatti, who went down from a left hook, right left to head with about 25 seconds left to the round, tried to go lower to blow with De La Hoya, but never looked like he could take charge."

Ripken plays in Orioles first game

Cal Ripken waited a month to get into a real game, and then took only one swing. He left after playing four innings.

"I hit the ball well, that's a good indication from his performance," said Ripken. "I laid off a couple breaking balls that sometimes I would have the tendency to swing at. That's always a good sign, waiting long enough to see the ball."

Maryland stuns Stanford

Coach Gary Williams made it in his 23rd year as a major college coach, the last 12 with Maryland.

The third-seeded Terps, 10-1 since losing to home team De La Hoya, outscored the No. 3 Jayhawks 44-29 in the first half and tallied 11 rebounds to Stanford's 10.

"The difference was really our defense," Williams said. "We were able to take advantage of our speed and depth tonight, which is something we talked about during practice."

The Flames track and field team scored well as it began the outdoor season and competed in two meets over Spring Break.

"The Flames' first step of the season was the Women's Outdoor Invitational in Savannah, Ga., where the team's men's team won two events in the competition. Chad Wilson was the third place finisher in the 1,600-meter run. The women's team won the long jump with a leap of 18'-2.25. Chiivee Lopins picked up the win in the javelin, issuing an 184-1. Jordan Crawford finished second in the event at 170-10, not missing the previous lifetime best by 20 feet.

For the Lady Flames, the middle-distance crew of Hickson Bogan, Any Toler. sach Piett and Leah Letenko took first through fourth places in the 400-meter run. Tracy Wilson won the 150-meter dash in 5.04.10.

Rutland was a double winner in the sprints, taking both the 100 and 400-meter events in 11.67 and 48.96, respectively.

Pachera-Serrano won the 800-meter dash in 2:13.35, while Holland宫殿 the 50-meter dash in 5.12.

The Lady Flames won four of seven field events, winning the pole vault, long jump, discus and javelin. Liz Robertson was the winner of the pole vault with a jump of 11'-11.5, and Williams took the long jump with 16'-10.5.

Bubba Green won the shot put with a toss of 67'-11.1, while Devoe Parks and Kylee Helms won the discus and javelin with distances of 118'-8 and 127.-7.

After Savannah, the Flames continued on to Orlando, Fl., where they competed in the Disney Relays at the Wide World of Sports complex at Walt Disney World. "I liked the meet," said Kate Butte." said the weather was nice and it was a great facility to run on.

The Lady Flames won three events in the day's competition. Robertson was the only individual winner, clearing 10'-7.50 in the pole vault. The sprint medley relay crossed the line in 3:51.43, and the distance medley relay finished in 11:24.93.

The men's team finished second in both the 4x400-meter relay and the 4x100-meter relay.

The Lady Flames put 10 men in the field, nine in the sprints and one in the middle distance events. All returned to action this week at the Raleigh Relays in Raleigh, N.C.
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LU went on to drop its next two games at the hands of Penn State. The Nittany Lions (10-0) pounded the visitors 1-0 Saturday and 4-0 Sunday. Holding the Lady Flames scoreless in 14 innings, Penn State was able to use a potent offense to keep the Flames in the double header.

The Lady Flames bounced back in the game out of reach of 10-0 Penn State on Sunday with the winning score of 2-0 in two rounds of play. The game was also lost, according to Coach Franck, 1-0, and it was also very entertaining. Adding another challenge to the game is the fact that we have never been a team to do it.

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Georgia ends Lady Flames season

By Johnda Wright, reporter

The Button Up Times

The classic view of the Lady Flames met the Georgia Lady Bulldogs. March 18 and Allison Williams were the standout guards for the Lady Flames. This year the Lady Bulldogs have the dynamic duo starter.

All-American Chelsea and Corn Miller were the top two scorers from last season. Keila Pitaluga didn’t make the defense and for the Lady Bulldogs. In the first half, the Lady Bulldogs used a full court press to press to force 13 turnovers. The Lady Flames used a 2-3 zone, during the Lady Bulldogs to beat Liberty with the jump shot.

"We felt that Georgia had any weaknesses, it was outside shooting,” Georgia Coach Gary Grant said. When Miller gate go five for five in the first half, it’s hard to defend.

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Matt Lynch threw a shutout for Virginia’s Kelly McCabe allowed Just two runs in 5 2/3 innings of work and was charged with the loss.

The Flames lost to Jacksonville 5-1 on March 13 despite starting a pitching performance from Alex Dooley, who allowed just two runs in 7 1/3 innings striking out eight

Georgia team quickness, (gated by Harry Douglas) with the loss gave Liberty fans on defense. The Lady Bulldogs led the game 1-0 in the first half and that the Flames from being hung out of the building in the first half.

"We needed to make a quick first or second pass and those girls tipped or sliced,” Georgia Coach Gary Grant said. In the second half, Georgia continued to press and forced the Lady Flames.

After a Michelle Fricke basket that cut the lead to 10, the Lady Bulldogs ran away with the game and Johnson scored the lead from 22.

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"That was the main one on the Lady Bulldogs performance was turnovers. The Lady Bulldogs turned over 16 times in the first half. It would be 7.1 times for the Flames.

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