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**Inside Flames reach perfection**

Crusade spreads out into the War community with various ministries. See page 3.

**Seminar is coming to Liberty. On April 5, it will kick off with the master. "Rev It Up." See page 4.**

**Tax Help.** Offers three easy steps specifically for helping college students file taxes. See page 8.

**LUCKY SEVEN:** Read more about how the women's tennis went Sunday's championship basketball game. See page 12.

**Weather Forecast**

- **TUESDAY**
  - High 58
  - Low 32
  - Partly cloudy.

- **WEDNESDAY**
  - High 60
  - Low 35
  - Partly cloudy.

- **THURSDAY**
  - High 61
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- **FRIDAY**
  - High 60
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**LOOKAHEAD**

**In the April 1, 2003 issue**

- "Clay of Clay and Carden's cut is in to innocent April 5. Tickets are on sale now. Our next issue will feature a preview of the concert.

- The SGA court is now hearing ticket appeals and other concerns. LU students appeal approximately 800 tickets a week.

**Get your own means and taxes**

- "The annual Junior Senior Prom is being held April 25 at the Omni Hotel in Charlotteville. Tickets are on sale now outside the bookstore and in the dining hall.

**Spring break: fun yet dangerous**

By Rachel Coleman, reporter

This weekend students will be heading out to places around the globe for spring break, having fun and making memories. Some students, unfortunately, won't have as good memories to look back on. Every year, students traveling during spring break are injured or killed in car accidents, become victims of crime, or even get arrested.

Campus pastor Dwayne Carson has counseled students who have lived through car accidents. Carson has found that students can suffer more falls in addition to other mishaps. Sadly, other travelers may put themselves in unfamiliar situations where they are vulnerable to theft or assault.

The Bureau of Consular Operations warns that many young people new to travel and crimes while traveling abroad. "Young Americans have suffered injury or even death from automobile accidents, drowning and falls in addition to other mishaps. Sadly, other Americans have been raped or robbed because they have found themselves in unfamiliar locales or are incapable of exercising prudent judgment while under the influence of drugs or alcohol," the Bureau reported.

Here in the United States spring break can be just as dangerous. Senator Katie Corcine worried that her fellow students might take unnecessary risks when hanging out with friends. "It’s dangerous over spring break at places like the beach, with people drinking and stuff," Corcine said. "Make sure you don’t get in a car with a driver who’s been drinking. Of course no Liberty students ever want in the first place," Matthes said. The result of this stringent policy is a "very smooth" e-mail environment.

**Watch for spamming penaltiess**

By Christine Koech, reporter

If you’re thinking about sending an e-mail to more than two people at the same time without their prior knowledge of it, stop. You may want to read the anti-spam policy on the Liberty Web site before you do.

Sending unsolicited bulk e-mail (spamming) is "not allowed by the university and certain forms of spam are against Virginia State law," according to Aaron Mathes, assistant director of operations at Information Services. In fact, Mathes said, spamming could result in a fine of $125,000, plus a 25-cent fine for every e-mail address used. In Virginia an offender could be required to pay up to $5,000 in damages to the "injured party." The policy, which can be found on the Information Services Web site, was set in 1999 according to Mathes. According to the Web site, spam would include junk e-mail, advertisements, chain letters, and surveys. "If we allow people to send unsolicited e-mail, they may overload people’s e-mail accounts with information that they do not want in the first place," Mathes said. The result of this stringent policy is a "very smooth" e-mail environment.

**Marine recruits increase**

By Jake Beshue, reporter

Military recruiters manned the information tables in the Arthur S. DeMoss Learning Center on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in hopes of generating interest among the students. Staff sergeant Arnold of the Marines was recruiting in DeMoss on Wednesday and said there has been a small increase in the number of Liberty students signing up for the service. That number, however, may soon increase even more, because the Marines are offering students new incentives for a limited time. The Delayed Entry Program, which has existed for a few years, makes the decision to be a Marine easier for students. Members of that program are able to complete college while earning money as a Marine Reserve.

Freshman Chris Saylor enlisted in the Marine Reserve Corps last month, and he will be head- ed to Paris Island for the nation’s Marine boot camp. But Chris, who plans to make a career of being in the military, said he is anxious to get started. "I just want to serve my country and the Marines give me the best opportunity to do that," he said with pride. "Not many people can call themselves Marines. I’m pumped about it. I would go right now if I could," he added speaking of boot camp.

But along with the chances to serve their country, these recruits will be given a substantial amount of money for their efforts in the Reserve. Upon comple- tion of these months at boot camp, reserves are given $2,000 an opportunity for promotion. They then go to specialized training.
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Campus Crusade reaches out

Liberty's Campus Crusade for Christ offers students more opportunities to get their hands dirty for Christ this year.

This student-led program involves various parts of the community with the love of God on the weekends, and Campus Crusades meet bi-weekly on campus to challenge, encourage and fellowship with one another.

"I've seen people coming together with a common vision to serve Christ in a real way with a servant's heart," senior Bryan Snyder said.

Though Campus Crusade met during the last school year, it has gotten much more established this year, according to Paul Atkinson, the administrative coordinator for Campus Crusade. "This year it really is getting ticking off because students are actively serving in the community," Atkinson observed.

Not only does Campus Crusade bring all sorts of student volunteers together, but it also ministers in all sorts of ways. The four main branches of Campus Crusade are City, Community, Care and College.

The "City" group meets on Saturdays and goes to the James River Crossing Apartments and the College Hill Apartments. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., students play games with children and conduct Bible studies in these areas. Atkinson said the City team partners with another LC student group, Touch of God Ministries, Atkinson said.

The Community group works alongside the City ministry every Saturday. The aim for this group is to talk to the parents of these children about the Lord.

The "Care" group meets on Sunday afternoons between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and ministers in various ways to the residents of Oak of Lynching Care Home. The "College" group of Campus Crusade seeks to gather believers from the different student colleges in Lynchburg for a city-wide worship service. This takes place once every month, and the next city-wide meeting is Tuesday, March 25 at Liberty.

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"What I really enjoy about Campus Crusade is Tuesday, March 25 at Liberty. I think I might get involved with Campus Crusade." If anybody wants more information about 10:30 Campus Crusade, you may e-mail accru­se@yahoo.com or call Atkinson at ext. 4393.

"Tonight made me realize I sometimes worry about issues that aren’t very important," freshman Jenna Cock said after attending his first Campus Crusade rally. "What I really enjoy about Campus Crusade is that I get to serve Christ in a real way with a servant’s heart."

-senior Bryan Snyder

FELLOWSHIP—The student Campus Crusade for Christ came together for their latest rally last Monday. Meetings are advertised around campus.

SL plans Big Apple trip

Though it may be mid-March now, the snow is not going away anytime soon.

"I would definitely go and see "Wicked,"" senior Kelli Liss said. "I love that show, and I just named my new puppy "Wicked."" Other new Broadway shows include "Footloose," or if you are a more of an old-fashioned theater person you can always check out Little Mix, or Phantom of the Opera. If this is starting to sound good to you, it’s not too late to sign up. There are about 30 tickets left, so hurry up and reserve them while there is time. And if you hit the big city and see a few museums and start won­dering about what is playing at the local theater, then it’s a good chance that you’ll be living in Lynchburg long too long.

By Jason Land, reporter

Student Life is sponsoring a trip to New York City from March 20 through March 30. Participating students will stay in Manhattan for the entire trip.

The cost for the entire trip is $500. That includes lodging at the prestigious Doubletree Hotel right in the heart of Manhattan. There will be four people to a room so students might want to start looking for roommates. Student Life worker Phillip Harrison said that they are planning this trip for the students to get away for the weekend. "To make it a true getaway this trip will be organized mostly to allow you to do pretty much anything that you might have your heart set on doing. There is no strict group itinerary, so students will be able to choose what they want to do and see themselves."

"The greatest thing about New York City is that you can go out and do anything that you feel like doing," senior Daniel Hooks said. A variety of entertainment choices are available, from Broadway shows and professional sports games to shopping. Then, when you do get a chance to relax in Central Park, students can also try to get tickets to the David Letterman show. Though the tickets are given away on a lottery system, discounted tickets for all available Broadway shows can be purchased at Time Square, if students are willing to stand in line for them.

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Students don't have to be drinking or doing other "bad things," however, to find themselves involved in a traffic collision at some point in the future. There is a very good chance that they will be dents are traveling long distances in their cars, there's a chance that they will be involved in a traffic collision at some point in the future.

"Many students believe they are immune from prosecution in foreign countries because they are American citizens. The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all of the laws of the countries they visit, and those who break these laws sometimes face severe penalties, including prison sentences," the release said.

A study in the New England Journal of Medicine involving students from the United States visiting Europe revealed that a significant number of them were involved in traffic accidents while driving in foreign countries.

At least 11 students had been involved in traffic collisions while driving in Italy, France, and Spain. The study also found that many of these students did not have valid driver's licenses or did not understand the laws of the countries they were visiting.

In the words of the study's lead author, "Driving in foreign countries is not just a matter of personal safety, but also a matter of national security."

For students who will be driving abroad, here are some important tips:
- Check the laws of the countries you will visit to understand the driving requirements.
- Make sure you have a valid driver's license and insurance.
- Familiarize yourself with the traffic laws of the countries you will visit.
- Avoid drinking and driving.
- Use a seatbelt and drive defensively.
- Always follow the speed limits.
- Keep your vehicle well-maintained.

By following these tips, students can enjoy their travels while minimizing the risk of involvement in a traffic collision.

For more information, contact the International Student Services Office at Liberty University.
Spam: LU network fights internet-transmitted problems

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through infected e-mail attachments. Now they come mostly via campus servers nationwide in March 1999 by the notorious "Melissa" virus and the "I love you" virus in May 2000. According to Mathes, the software is activated automatically whenever an e-mail message with a virus-infected attachment is received on the LU server. The software automatically detects the virus, deletes the infected attachment and sends a message to the intended recipient informing them that the attachment file is or was supposed to arrive was infected with a virus.

To help protect their computers from viruses, Mathes recommends that students take advantage of the Microsoft Campus Agreement which provides Microsoft Office software for $8. The software includes Microsoft Office accounts. Outlook, according to Mathes, has built-in protection from malicious attachments and a junk mail filter function which can help eliminate unwanted e-mail and reduce the possibility of receiving a virus-infected e-mail. The liberty e-mail account also has a virus-protection feature which scans attachments for viruses and stops them from reaching the intended user's computer.

Mathes also recommends that students check the current students Web page for virus alerts. In case of a virus infection, students should call the Help Desk at 2193. Students can monitor anti-virus activities by visiting the Benetton Web site on the LU server.

SPAM—Student Jeremy Pekos works on his computer in the dorms.

Answering the Pink Towel Mystery

By Camie Poplaski, reporter

Do your towels get pink splotches? Or have your white toothbrush become a shade of pink? After many complaints about towels turning different colors at Liberty University, the answer to the question "Why do my towels have pink splotches?" is finally answered.

Towels turn to either a light pink color or a fluorescent pink depending on the fabric being stained. Unlike a rust stain, which is generally found inside a rust gathering inside of old diaper water pipes and making orange or "rust" colored marks on the towels, something actually reacts with the dyes to fabric in order to completely change the color of the towel or whatever the item being stained.

"I saw all these spots on my towels and wondered what was causing it," junior Amy Jordan said. "It looked like the towel had been stained from the bathroom."

Although most students who complained about their towels turning colors complained of the "pink" color, there were also a few who had items stained yellow. Most of the yellow stains were on towels that were white.

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SPEAKUP: How do you stay awake on long drives?

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Cultural Shape Live: shapes students' ideas about art and media
By Amy Jordan, LIFE! editor

The evening was opened by Chad Kennedy, a senior communications major, who had the group laughing with his impersonation of Larry the Cucumber. The mood in DeMoss 1114 was certainly not a typical classroom setting. The tone for the evening was set with trendy lamps placed at various points around the hall to give the feel to go with the lecture. The mood to think happy thoughts.

Kennedy encouraged interested students in making a difference in the field of the arts and encouraged others to support Christian media in three different areas. First, he encouraged students to pray for those in the field, particularly media companies that produce films and TV shows. Second, he encouraged students to go to see movies and to go to the websites of movie companies for more information about each movie. Finally, he encouraged students to take part in the industry, and to make known when known. At one point in the evening Professor Todd Smith said, "If you're interested in any of the arts, ask God to enlighten you, and He will." The evening was an excellent opportunity for any student interested in art and the media.

"Unfinished Work" by Kevin Max
By Holly Ramsey, reporter

I'm not much of a fan of Christian music. I've never been able to enjoy it. That's not to say that I don't believe in the power of faith, but I've never found a way to enjoy it. However, Kevin Max's album "Unfinished Work" has changed my mind.

"Unfinished Work" is a wind-shift of Christian music, where Max is struggling to express the deeper meaning of his faith. He is trying to express the deeper meaning of his faith in a way that is relatable to the everyday person.

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Follow your bliss
By Ashley Haygood, reporter

Follow your bliss, friends. Even if it's a little more than a month away and you don't know what the post-office number is, it will be the most hectic day of your life.

File your taxes as easy as 1-2-3!
By Ashley Haygood, reporter

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"Unfinished Work" by Kevin Max

The games led by Kennedy, from composing your own magnetic poetry poems to arranging group-written short stories, allowed the crowds to be involved and more relaxed. A gripping performance by Jerrid Minik, who shared his original work, was also a highlight of the evening.

This morning I was pondering all the things that make me really happy, and maybe I am really only happy this morning. I'm happy because I get to do what I love, and maybe the things that make me really happy is a beautiful day today—when everything has been going well, and I just feel like my life is good. I feel complete at peace with the world. I have never noticed that it is really simple things that bring us joy.

I encourage each of you to take a few minutes to consider what it is that really brings you simple and sincere joy. The top 10 list of the things that make you happy may be different for everyone, but I think that if you take the time to find what makes you happy, you will be more content in your day-to-day life. I hope that you will take the time to find what makes you happy, and that you will be more content in your day-to-day life.
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Women best the Big South, await NCAA seed

By Ben Cates, reporter

In biblical terminology, the number seven signifies perfection. So it seems only natural that the Liberty Women's basketball team has taken home the Big South tournament for the seventh year in a row, and now finds themselves with a record of 27-3 flirtatiously close to being perfect. The losses that the team has suffered seem only to have made them better, and ultimately, more dominant in the Big South. In fact, their lowest margin of victory in the regular season was a 20-point spread with 6:32 left in the game. Katie Feenstra led the Flames in the first half on 6-8 shooting at the half. Tharp led the Flames in the first half on 4-8 shooting, and Katie Feenstra also notched 14 points by halftime. Feenstra would enjoy a 12 point lead before Liberty would cruise to sit at the 16:22 mark. Coast was led by Junior Narelle Henry, who scored 14 points by half-time. The Flames characterized their biggest strength in the game as their offensive rebounds, which they crashed the boards for 19. All Smiles — Tharp and Feenstra were both all-tourney selections.

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Marti scored 12 points, and had five steals in the game. The Chanticleers have a chance to win the game in regulation. Big South Player of the Year Releford said that the Flames are a difficult team. He added, "I think we're going to have a tough battle tonight. The Flames are a tough team to play against."

The Flames made a 12-point lead early in the second half, but the Flames would end with a Monique Leonard foul shot which gave the Flames a 84-71 lead. "I'm glad it's over," said Coach Carey Butler, "I'm thankful to be surrounded by 14 young ladies who are determined to win." While Green is certainly no stranger to post-season play, he did not give his comments on how he thought Liberty would be seeded in the NCAA Tournament. However, it is highly probable that the Flames will get a decent seed heading into March Madness.
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Closing thoughts on the men's basketball team

THUNDER SLAM — Gabe Martin, a first-team all-conference performer, is locked in on a dunk. Where Liberty would've wound up had they been able to win the tournament, voting Liberty eighth.

The sports information director at the Big South parroted what the so-called experts expected them to do, to not win the conference title, there would've been moments in the past few years. And while the Flames eventually did what the so-called experts expected them to do, to not win the conference title, there were few who wouldn't call the team champions now.

First to the three seniors, Vince Okotie, Ryan Mantlo, you earned the title of "ultimate warrior," which Coach bestowed on you after the quarterfinals. Even with a broken thumb and cuts on your face, you were still hurt; their loss is our tremendous gain.

To Jeremy Thompson wins two against JMU
By Kyle Adams, reporter
Junior pitcher Ali Thompson picked up two wins at the Lady Flames softball tournament, as Campbell took home the championship trophy on the floor of the Vines Center, and travels back to a spot in the NCAA tournament, on the 10th anniversary of its last trip. The journey has begun. What better place than here... What better time than now.

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Coach Royer beats former team Kutztown twice

By Chris Harnishwiler, reporter

In a game that wasn't officially scheduled until the night before, championship junior Matt Carey averaged 8.56 strokes per round in four rounds at the Kutztown University, his former team, in a matchup of former conference rivals. To add insult to injury, his first score of the season for the Flames was an 82. Carey finished the fall season with a 380, tied for 28th in the 62-player field for Kutztown. Cullinane led the Flames with three under par. Montay and Jose Cerru each had one under par.

In the second game the Flames scored four runs on two errors and a wild pitch to score four runs in the fourth inning. Flames pitcher, David Bechtold, had one strikeout against the Polytechnic Institute of New York, a school that is not included in the Atlantic 10 conference. The Polytechnic Institute of New York had two runs on five hits in the seventh inning. The Flames scored two runs in the third inning and three runs in the fifth inning. The Flames won the game 12-2. The Flames went on to win the first two games of the series, 8-3 and 1-0. The third game was postponed due to weather conditions.

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The Lady Flames captured the Big South, while 25th ranked Utah lost last week. Could this be Liberty's time to crack national prominence, and maybe win a first round game?

Coming up in LU Sports...

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- Track & Field
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  - 3/15 vs. Charleston Sou., 2 p.m.
- Softball
  - 3/15 Georgia Sou., 1 p.m. DH
- Tennis
  - 3/12 M @ Richmond, 2:30 p.m.
  - 3/13 W vs. Washburn, 2 p.m.
  - 3/17 @ UNC Asheville, 2 p.m.
- Golf
  - 3/13-14 Treasure Coast Classic, 54 holes, Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Flames fall inches short in semifinals

By Andrew Martin, reporter

The Big South Men's Tournament started with excitement, but ended in disappointment for Liberty fans after winning the first game 63-61 in overtime against Coastal Carolina, then losing the second round game 55-52 versus Radford University.

In the overtime thriller versus the Chanticleers, freshman phenom Jeremy Monceaux scored the game winning shot on a runner in the lane with 7.9 seconds left on the clock. Coastal Carolina gained possession of the ball with a little over one minute to play in overtime. They passed the ball around for 22 seconds, after which Chanticleer forward Tony Darby hit a jumper to tie the game at 51 each.

The Flames then inbounded the ball and drained the shot clock down to five seconds when Monceaux hit his game-winning jumper. Monceaux scored eight points in the contest; including six of the team's eight in the overtime session.

The Chanticleers were able to extend their lead to eight points with just over three minutes to go in regulation, but that's when Flames senior forward Vince Okotie decided to take over. Okotie hit a jumper in the lane to bring it to a two-possession game. Two minutes later, he hit another big three-pointer that not only brought the game even closer at 51-54, but also brought the fans to their feet with 1:51 left in the second half.

Okotie led the Flames in scoring with 25 points, on 1-for-15 shooting. The next series for the Flames could be crucial for their season. With less than a minute to play in the game, junior Gabe Martin drained a three-pointer to tie the game at 54 all.

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