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Falwell’s health improves

By Sara Lesley

On Monday, March 28, Dr. Jerry Falwell was watching the Duke-LSU Women’s NCAA basketball game at his home when he suddenly experienced shortness of breath. He walked upstairs home when he suddenly experienced much time — he could not breath.

Falwell slumped over in his seat.

Lynchburg General Hospital, Jerry Falwell upon his arrival.

As Macel Falwell rushed her husband to the hospital after he passed out in the car he said she would call the ambulance.

“We arrived on scene and there were just people laid out everywhere,” said Captain Ashley Hollingsworth, of the Pritchard Fire Department. “It’s by grace of God that no one died.”

“The semi pretty much nailed us,” said Ryan Learning, one of the players worst injured. Learning, who was sleeping in the first van, was ejected and ended up under the gas tank of the semi-truck. One of his first memories upon waking was the smell of diesel fuel and blood on his arms. He also remembers being in the helicopter with train passengers. He was injected the most and will not return to school this semester.

“Chad and I grabbed hands all the way to the hospital,” said Learning. He had broken a vertebra and had dislocated his sternum and his collar bone. He has close to go staples in his head and also has stitches in his right leg to close a large gash.

Gurney had a broken back, a severed leg and had cuts on his face. They were transported to Springhill Hospital while many team members were transported to the University of North Alabama Medical Center, where they were treated by the trauma unit. Several other students sustained injury.

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Students in the Service:

Andrew Mayhew

Andrew Mayhew, 21, of Harrodsburg, KY, is a second semester sophomore at Liberty and plans to obtain a bachelor of science degree in History. He joined the ROTC program at Liberty University while serving with the Army Reserve 484th Transportation Company, out of Salisbury N.C., expecting to earn finances for college and gain a positive learning experience to help shape his life.

Little did Mayhew know, the military would become more than a single shaping experience, but the calling of his life.

On Feb. 11, 2003 during drill, Mayhew learned that he would be deployed to Iraq. When he told his family about the news, they were concerned but supportive.

“I called them from drill as soon as our commander told us it was pretty emotional. It was by far harder for my parents than it was for me, I was just expecting it for about a month and had been getting prepared,” Mayhew said. When they reached Iraq, Mayhew said:

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Prepared for Battle — Sophomore Andrew Mayhew serves as an Army- 88M-Motor Transport Operator in Iraq.
Today is my sick day. I never take sick days. Usually, when I find myself ill, I seem to think the best cure is to ignore the symptoms until they go away or else distract myself by coming into contact with as many people as possible. Then, if they see me the next day, I’ll know that I’m contagious and should continue seeing a doctor. Yesterday, I was that. My first mistake because he confined me to my room for two days.

Generally, I make the idea of skipping work and missing school more fun by making it more of a make-up school work than it is to sit through classes coughing congestive mucus into a nice, reusable bandana. But today, I tried going to class, became dizzy and went back home. So, I’ve been in my room all day long. When under quarantine for long periods of time (and for those of us who are sick the next day, I’ll know that my first mistake because he confined me to my room for two days.

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A massive buildup of fluid in his lungs caused Dr. Jerry Falwell to be taken off the machine and breathing on his own. Falwell believes this latest health problem is the result of pneumonia that put him in the hospital a few weeks ago. "The doctors have now ruled out (a) heart attack, (b) emphysema (c) cancer," Falwell Jr. said. "His heart is healthy, his urines are clear and further tests are being conducted to identify the cause of the fever and coughing." When asked if he has full return to day," Falwell Jr. said. "The prospects for a full recovery are excellent." "The administrative team of the Chancellor has continued to function as we would wish which is a testament to his leadership," Young said. "We eagerly await his full return to

Falcon: Heart is healthy

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Where can you spend as little as two hours a day and be heard by as many people as possible. Then, if you are sick the next day, you know why it’s important not to be sick ever again."

"When under quarantine for long periods of time (and for those of us with ADD that’s only about 2 minutes) you begin doing things you never knew yourself before."

The TV news on the wall again and it’s “Murder, She Wrote." Angela Lansbury can be pretty funny when the getting gets rough. How is it that she is so consistently surrounded with every person murdered in Cobble Cove, but is never herself a suspect? Which leads us to think that she could be so interesting? All of the drama, all of the back-stabbing and violent men, melodrama story arcs. It’s like CNN with personality.

After a time, you begin to call yourself disgusting and say that you are sick the next day. I’m contagious and should consider seeing a doctor. When under quarantine for long periods of time (and for those of us who are sick the next day, I’ll know that my first mistake because he confined me to my room for two days.

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Argentinas are thusty for the truth, something worth living for. Its been a privilege to be here for the last three months and with this team for the last three years and with this team to share the gospel together. We have hope in knowing where I'm going because of the grace of God and the faith of God that I had here. God's presence made a huge difference in how I was able to share the gospel.

While they were learning at school, the Thai people were with us being there. Those were times when we would serve them water or food during the hottest part of the day. They had just so much and yet still wanted to be servants — to us. The people in Thailand made just as much of an impact in my life as I did in their lives.

At the beginning of the trip, I realized how strong a religion Buddhism was in Thailand. To be honest, I had my doubts at the beginning that we were going to see people come to know Christ, but as usual God showed me what little faith I had in his power. Nearly 30 people accepted Christ as their Savior while we were there, including people we hardly even met.

For example, the man who drove us on his ferry every day accepted Christ. In the middle of the week, he asked our translator what exactly we were doing here for Thailand. Our translator was able to tell him that we had not just come to help reconstruct homes but to also tell people about Jesus Christ and what he's done for them.

Ever since I have come back from Thailand I can't get the fact that I have hope in knowing where I'm going when I fast and I see so many people in Thailand that have no hope. God broke my heart for the people in Thailand once we went over again.

The team was able to minister to the people in a number of ways. Early in the week, ministry opportunities began to present themselves. Each day they would pack all 60 hours of work. The Argentinians people were strong and able to handle the heat and humidity. We experienced a little of the culture by visiting a theater, an art museum, drinking a popular drink called mate, and riding the mat as a bus passenger.

With each ministry opportunity, the members of the team supported each other and became closer to each other. One of the highlights of the trip was ministering to a man and women's prison. In the prison, we were amazed by the amazing work. Most of the women in the prison were there for murder or drug traffic.

Each woman had a story. God began to work in their lives during the trip and as they lived out their stories. The message that is shared during every opportunity is that the Gospel is sweet. The team was able to minister to them during their break by sharing the message as the LU team sings at their school.

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Company C Marines come home to Lynchburg

By Joanne Tang

Company C is finally home. At long last, after more than seven months in Iraq, where tomorrow is not always guaranteed. Marine Corp's Company C is back in Lynchburg, with family and friends. About 75 members of Company C arrived back to Lynchburg Thursday night from Camp Pendleton in California. They were greeted by the deadlin­ ing applause and support of family, friends, Marine Corp veteran and people who simply came to show these brave men and women their love.

The Lynchburg Fire Department was also in attendance. Along with the American flag on a fire truck's hook and ladder. The lights from the ladder cast a dim glow onto the flag and the crowd. Signs and streamers deco­ rated the area, saying things like "welcome home" and "we're proud of you." One read "I love you a bunch." The first scene and flashing blue lights came down Graves Mill Road, the crowd whispered with noise.

American flags were strung as a stream of Marine Corp veterans rode motorcycle behind the police cruisers. When the two large tour buses drove in, the noise became thunderous. Marines streamed out of the buses to find their families.

The soldiers of Company C were excited to be home, in rejection to the American soil to the family and friends who have supported them since being called up in June 2003. While there are members of Company C not with their fam­ ily right now, notably Liberty graduate Jesse Strong, who was killed in battle in January, there was still an overwelming sense of pride as one stood among a sea of American red, white, blue and camouflage.

"I've been waiting on this for a while," said the father of James Fisher, a member of Company C. His plans are to "simply enjoy being with our families."

"I'm just glad I'm home on earth," said Adam Askroch, Charlie Company, who dropped off and picked up cars. He said the family entrance, Norfolk Southern owns a train exit—that's good."

"It's really hard you know, to leave your brothers," said McFadden. Before parting, they exchanged one heartfelt hug. Riflebots everywhere were echoing the same sentiments.

"It was overwhelming to see so many," said Westfall's wife and daughter to Alabama. Her son's recovery is out of back surgery, "I don't wait because I don't have the time," said Robin Chapman, a public relations of­ ficer. She said the trains will continue to run once a train passes by the crossing. Chapman said. "(Don't) walk along the tracks, according to Vega. He said the situation for people walking along the tracks is very difficult to stop. You can't swerve," Vega said. "They can only get stuck on the tracks for any reason, a train is very, very hard to stop." And they're very, very hard to stop. You should always look before you cross those crossings.

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Amazement Square shapes up recreation

By Aja Burden

A babysitter stares at the six-year-old boys playing WWF action figures, hoping to gain their attention. When the boys glance up, she smiles. Within moments, they sweep them into the toy store across the street and proceed to buy. Within minutes, the babysitter is empty-handed and, for once, content.

Amazement Square became a reality for thousands of children and parents in Lynchburg in 2001. The children's museum is possibly Lynchburg's best kept secret. It boasts a Bentonville shopping center, possibly North America's largest, complete with sets, rides, and slides for kids to scamper along. The colorful theme stations delight children as they explore and learn new things while having a good time. The Amazement Square team has been involved in finding new ways to keep children's attention and interest from day one. It is educational and the children have no complaints about it. When asked what he thinks of the museum, a four-year-old boy responded, "Everything!" A four-year-old girl added, "I want to see more teachers, more stuff, and hands-on as possible." She said.

"My favorite part about working here is touching the kids something new in a fun way. Their little faces light up when they see something new," worker Monique Baughn said.

"It is educational and the children have no complaints about it. When asked what he thinks of the museum, a four-year-old boy responded, "Everything!" A four-year-old girl added, "I want to see more teachers, more stuff, and hands-on as possible." She said.

Amazement Square has enough activities to keep children busy for hours. Outside the window, the James River rolls on with its fountain shooting high into the air. The babysitter pats the children on the back. What better place could there be to kids to learn and have fun!"

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Hope redicules of insects are scattered around the courtyard of Amazement Square in Lynchburg.
Some I use it for swimming cardio room and swimming, "The LaHaye Center is awe-

I watched this situation closely as it unfolded for the past several weeks, listen to hours of radio programs and reading articles on the Internet including actual court documents. Absolutely, I have felt angry, frustrated, helpless and hopeless watching the Schindler family try to save their daughter’s life only to win the nation watch with their loss.

Since I began examining the Schiavo case I have smelled something very fishy emanating from Florida. The stench seems to be coming from three men: Michael Schiavo, Judge George Greer and Florida’s Attorney General, Bob Butterworth.

Michael Schiavo reeks of opportunism, greed and possible even criminal behavior. Judging by the above, I might argue he was more the only person with Terri when she collapsed in 2003 depicting her tears of joy andLogo kissing her forehead double blind. He said that Terri had an eating disorder, which has not been confirmed by anyone else; that her marriage was happy at the time, which has been disputed by family and friends; and only sought to have Terri’s feeding tube removed after he won more than a million dollars from malpractice suit. Terri’s legal team also provided evidence that Terri’s feeding tube was removed after he was more than a million dollars in malpractice suits and was involved with another woman according to the Washington Times.

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That brings me to the second man in the Schiavo ordeal: Judge George Greer. Judge George Greer of Florida’s Sixth Judicial Circuit court. Greer sits in the testimony of Michael Schiavo’s attorney, George Felos. Michael Schiavo reeks of opportunism, greed and possibly even criminal behavior. Judging by the above, I might argue he was more the only person with Terri when she collapsed in 2003 depicting her tears of joy andLogo kissing her forehead double blind. He said that Terri had an eating disorder, which has not been confirmed by anyone else; that her marriage was happy at the time, which has been disputed by family and friends; and only sought to have Terri’s feeding tube removed after he won more than a million dollars from malpractice suit. Terri’s legal team also provided evidence that Terri’s feeding tube was removed after he was more than a million dollars in malpractice suits and was involved with another woman according to the Washington Times.

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Judge Greer's instructions regarding Terri Schiavo's care.

Judge Greer, I do not use the center often. I go to a class. —Joanna Cannon, Fr.

I go there to workout and get in shape. It’s a great place to stay in shape and meet people. —Daniel Johnson, Fr.

"The LaLurray Center is awesome! I use it for swimming cardio room and occasional workouts." —Steven Mosley, Fr.

"Right now I don’t use it for anything, but I have played basketball and I watched the Superbowl there." —Mike Arling, Fr.

"I enjoy working out in the weight room and swimming. It is a great place to have fun with friends and to get in shape." —Sarah Payne, Fr.

"Living on East Campus and having no transportation, I do not use the center often." —Jordan Cannon, Fr.

"I go there to work out and get in shape as well as maybe to play basketball or go to a class." —April Kelly, Fr.

"As a place to escape from the craziness of college, a great place to stay in shape and meet people." —Daniel Johnson, Fr.

"Before entering the court, Nurse Carla Sauer Iyer, one of Terri’s nurses, wrote in an affidavit that she had overheard Michael Schiavo tell a health care worker to remove Terri’s feeding tube. She said that these statements are incorrect.

Michael Schiavo is a controlling man who micromanaged Terri’s case from the outset. Nurse Carla Sauer Iyer, one of Terri’s nurses, wrote in an affidavit that she had overheard Michael Schiavo tell a health care worker to remove Terri’s feeding tube. She said that these statements are incorrect.

Judge Greer also moved her arms and indicated needs for pain med­ication and diaper changes, but all of Tyre’s positive notes would be removed from the charts by the next shift she said in the affidavit.

Iyer said for years and recently on radio shows like “The Bonnie Nation” that her job was terminated after she went to the police because she found needle marks on Terri’s body and an insulin vial in the garbage after leaving her alone with Terri.

Despite this, the courts let him retain custody of Terri, accepted his testimony that she would want to die and ordered her feeding tube removed. The truth is that Michael Schiavo knew he would gain a fortune of thousands of dollars inheriting her entire estate. That is why he fought so hard to have Terri’s feeding tube removed. Michael Schiavo reeks of opportunism, greed and possible even criminal behavior. Judging by the above, I might argue he was more the only person with Terri when she collapsed in 2003 depicting her tears of joy andLogo kissing her forehead double blind. He said that Terri had an eating disorder, which has not been confirmed by anyone else; that her marriage was happy at the time, which has been disputed by family and friends; and only sought to have Terri’s feeding tube removed after he won more than a million dollars from malpractice suit. Terri’s legal team also provided evidence that Terri’s feeding tube was removed after he was more than a million dollars in malpractice suits and was involved with another woman according to the Washington Times.

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That sounds slightly more on target since Terri had been dehydrating for nearly two weeks. All in all, this week-long battle for Terri Schiavo’s life stinks ofshoreless iniquity for the one person whose life lies depended on the timely insertion of the court docu­ment and who could not defend herself. Terri Schiavo died because of these three men and the complicity of too many others to mention. Justice was not served and this battle is over, it still needs fixing.

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Schiavo men reek of abuse and corruption

Jonathan O’Neal

SpeakUp: What do you use the new Student Center for?

- Michael Schiavo
Abstinence education necessary for teenagers

Every 4 in 10 girls will become pregnant in the United States at least once before the age of 20. It's time to stop paying lip service to the idea that all teenagers can do is "say no" without any teaching about abstinence or how to say no.

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that abstinence education necessary for teenagers when abstinence is not taught in schools is not constitutionally required. The decision is not a victory for abstinence education. It is a loss for all parents, students, and anyone with a concern about abstinence education.

There is a problem. Schools either need to develop a new curriculum that focuses on teaching abstinence or they need to support abstinence education. Either way, schools need to address this issue.

Bob Roberts, Philadelphia Inquirer

Lately America has felt the pressure. The last election to the Congress left the country with a government that is more divided than ever. The recent election to the Senate has given the Republican Party control of the Senate and the presidency. The Democratic Party holds the House of Representatives. This has left the country with a divided government.

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Toby Mac to perform in LU concert this weekend

By Robert Sisk
NEWS REPORTER

Liberty University campus will become a “diverse city” when Toby Mac returns for his new tour on Friday. The former Liberty student will be joined with Audio Adrenaline, Kutless, and Hawk Nelson as part of his new tour “Diverse City” named after Toby Mac’s latest CD.

Student tickets can be purchased in advance for $10 at the student life office, the Liberty bookstore, or at the door for $15. Tickets may be purchased by the general public, also, through New Life Christian store located on Wards Road, or at www.itickets.com. The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. doors will open at 7 p.m.

This will be the second time that Toby Mac has come to Liberty. Last fall he visited opening up for Kurt Franklin. After the show many students were impressed by his unique blend of R&B and Rock.

“I went and saw him last year and it was awesome. I can not wait to see him again,” junior Shelly King said.

The new tour also brings the addition of Audio Adrenaline. Fans of Toby Mac look forward to the addition of Audio adrenaline to the tour. Some believe that the added energy will create a great concert.

“His show last year was high energy, and exciting,” junior Elizabeth Strobel said. “Plus the energy that ‘Audio A’ brings will create a really awesome show.

In addition to the concert Toby Mac, and his band, will take on Audio Adrenaline in a basketball challenge at the Lahaye Student Center. The game will also feature six Liberty student who will join the bench of the two bands after their ticket numbers were drawn at last week’s Coffeehouse. The challenge is scheduled to take place at 3:30 p.m.

The three-hour show is brought to Liberty by Student Life, Sonshine Concerts, and Creative Activities, Programs and Services (CAPS). In addition to students attending, many prospective students will also be at the show for college for a weekend.

Toby Mac was formally a member of DC Talk, and according to Michael Stewart of CAPS, will be performing some covers of their old music. Toby Mac began his solo career in 2002 with the release of "Momentum." Toby Mac has had great success and he went solo and has released his third album "Diverse City."

“I think I’ve definitely learned about myself as an artist,” Toby Mac said during an interview with his record company. “I had to stretch in many places. I had to go vocally to places that I’ve never gone before.”

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Baseball splits with number 17 Winthrop

By Andrew Stevens
SPORTS REPORTER

The Liberty University baseball team would be considered an underdog against Virginia Tech. That is, until the Flames beat Virginia Tech 4-3, 8-4, and 8-0, behind the pitching of Freshman Michael Bolich.

The Flames took the lead early when Aaron Grijalva came around to score on an RFI single by catcher Adam Kearney. Winthrop would respond with a four run inning in the fifth, scoring on a two-RBI double by first baseman Zach Dempster. The Flames shut them out with a fourth run sixth inning, highlighted by Derek Benson’s first hit of the season—a two-RBI double that would prove to be the game winner. The win gave the Flames a 1-0 record overall, and more importantly, gave the team a well-needed boost of confidence for the rest of the season.

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THE LIBERTY CHAMPION

March Madness really wasn’t all that “mad” this year. Yes, West Virginia made a run that the seasons will talk about for generations. But really, other than that, things happened how we expected them to. Everyone expected North Carolina and Illinois to dominate their brackets, and for the most part, they did. And for the first time in a couple of years, thanks to Syracuse not falling apart, the season is already here? It seems like just yesterday that I was listening to Red Sox fans beat anyone that dared to even say a word that rhymes with curse. Oh, wait. That was yesterday. Sox fans now have to venture into the untamed world of “defending champion.”

Not an easy task considering the improvements to a lot of teams in Major League Baseball. First and foremost has to be with the new, big, ugly. As you can see from my predictions in the box, I think the Yankees have improved so much that Boston won’t even make the playoffs this year. The American League East has improved dramatically Boston. Not long until Red Sox fans become the victim again?

The NBA season is winding down slowly, and this has to be the most surprising year I’ve seen in a long time. Which of you honestly could foresee the Suns, Sonics and Heat over the Suns in the Finals. A lot of this is based on the team’s star. The Spurs say they’ll be back for the last few years, but considering he just might be the longest 50 year old man in professional sports, there’s no telling how long he’ll take to heal.

And finally, congratulations to our Lady Flames for making their way into the Sweet Sixteen. For the first time in my 20 years on this planet, I actually found myself watching women’s basketball on TV any TV for the first time in my 20 years on this planet. I actually found myself watching women’s basketball on TV and I can already hear it now..."With the first pick in the 2005 WNBA draft, the (enter team name here) select Katie Feenstra from Liberty University."

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Grijalva: Freshman gamer

Freshman gamer from Brawley

Grijalva’s decision to come to Liberty was made simple through a series of events. "It was basically rotten and The University of Illinois was interested in me. I was hurt because I wanted to stay nearby home, but at the same time I wanted a Division I experience. The scholarships from other two schools fell through and Liberty was still there. I really feel that God put it right in the door. I felt like it was me and I'm very grateful regarding coming...” Once at Liberty, Grijalva has been encouraged to take a chance of the life of "people who do have enjoyed the spiritual facts of the baseball field. Our team's high marks in a rare voice to write a book about things that he has learned in his devotions." Grijalva states, "I encourage them to just get to know it and find their way to the coaches and now important their faith is and how kind of them they want to be.

Although Grijalva is certainly enjoying this season, things weren’t always so great. Grijalva spent all of last season as a red-shirt. Although he was confused at the way things were working out last year, he made the most of it and isn’t taking it for granted.

"It was really tough because when you’re in for the first time you’re working really hard and the weight room and weight lifting here. So I’m happy with what I’ve done and I’m no longer doing..." Grijalva said, "So I’m not doing anything that I expected to happen coming in. But it’s long run it worked out because I gave me a chance to gain some needed weight. When I came in at a weight of 196 now I’m 200. I look back at that I wish I could have done that, but last year, as I was going through it, I was just really hard. I trained all the way around America to play baseball for Liberty and I didn’t get a chance. But through all the frustrations I can see how it has paid off."

Grijalva is a well-balance college athlete. He has retooled his entire game and concentration in addition to his baseball. "I want to get a degree in business," Grijalva said. "I have four more years of eligibility. My plan is to graduate. Playing professional base ball, if possible, would also be kind. Probably I don’t want to get into professional baseball right away, so I’m not doing anything at the moment, just want to go to a small college after, play after, I’m going to play baseball until someone tells me ‘you’re not good enough.’"
By Evan Falat
SPORTS REPORTER

This past weekend the Liberty Flames Track and Field team hosted the Liberty University Invitational and Multi-Event. During the two-day meet the Flames proved to be dominating hosts as they laid terms of numbers of teams that attended, and some of Liberty’s competitor’s included Lehigh and Virginia Military Institute.

Freshman Alonzo Phillips led the way for the Flames success as he captured two events and also gave him the number one ranking in the nation for the 400 meters. Phillips’ times in the two events finished fourth in the 800 meters in a time of 1:56.20, while Brown led a contingent of seniors Dan Rabe and Jason Brown. Rabe finished fourth in the 4x100 meter relay in a time of 41.09 seconds. Phillips’ times in the two events finished fourth in the 800 meters in a time of 1:56.20, while Brown led a contingent of seniors Dan Rabe and Jason Brown. Rabe finished fourth in the 4x100 meter relay in a time of 41.09 seconds.

Continuing the success of the Flames were Misha Brinsley and Mike Hagen who joined first and second in the one-meter hurdles. Hagen led the Flames to the finish line in a time of 1:31.23 while Hagen was just behind him at 1:31.50. In other hurdles events freshman Drew Ponder finished fourth in the 300 meter steeplechase with a time of 4:32.87. In the field events senior Race Ferguson and Don Wood qualified for the IC4A Championships in the 100 meters as both finished with a time of 10.82 seconds and tied for fourth place overall. Another first place finish for Liberty occurred in the 4x100 meter relay in which the Flames ran in a IC4A qualifying time of 43.09 seconds.

The Flames distance crew was led by seniors Dan Rabe and Dave Brown. Rabe finished fourth in the 800 meters in a time of 1:54.63, while Brown led a contingent in the 1500 meters as he also finished second. Mike Brown placed high in the 1500 meters as he won the event with a time of 3:52.71. Hagen also finished fourth in a time of 4:07.20 while Victoria Royal also qualified for the IC4A Championships as she won the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 10:04.15.

Recently, Donaldson’s squad was named during their pre-season evaluation tour in Mexico. Donaldson Davis entered the match in the 82nd minute for Fire defender Leonard Griffin. He has also made appearance against MLS member Kansas City Wizards and exhibitions against University of Illinois at Chicago (UCF) and the University of Michigan (Mich), Illinois and National Team Trials.

It was a bit tough to go out and be a player and a person during my four years at Liberty, said Donaldson. “I felt really lucky to be given this opportunity by the Chicago organization and I feel like I couldn’t pass up something like this at this point in my life,” Donaldson said. “It was a hard decision to leave and one that took a good deal of faith but I want to finish off my degree so I may have to complete online classes or something along that path to do so.”

The Chicago Fire opened their regular season on April 9 when they competed against FC Dallas in Dallas, Texas. However, on April 9 the team competed against DC United in RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. to match up against defending MLS Cup Champions DC United. KRF Stadium is the official venue of the Flashes will visit during their schedule. Tickets for that game on our sale now and can be bought at www.TicketMaster.com.
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They hit," said Bechtold. "When you get the ball and I made some good pitches that Matt Repec squeeze bunt in the eighth. In an error by the center fielder and score on Carte and Roberson singles.

Roberson would double and go to third on an error by the shortstop.

They went the complete nine innings, scoring nine hits and allowing two runs, to go along with 10 strikeouts, to win 7-0 and 10-9, the season for Winthrop.

Meanwhile, Bechtold (4-3) took the loss for the Flames, allowing six runs on nine hits and striking out six. Stephen Williams followed with 1-2/3 innings of relief, allowing two runs on four hits. Tim John came on to get the final out in the ninth inning.

"I think the mood of the team was positive after the game," said Bechtold. "We are going to push some runs across."
**Vito's brings its pizza on the road**

By Brit Engbrecht

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I didn't know what to expect from the pizza at Vito's Pizza, but it was surprisingly delicious. The crust was light and crispy. The sauce and cheese were flavorful and were accompanied by scrumptious toppings. Everything tasted fresh and had authentic Italian flavors.

Often, parents bring their children to Vito's for the chocolate pizza. After trying the chocolate pizza I have to agree that it is the chocolate pizza I have ever had. The girl behind the counter was very helpful and friendly, and provided good service.

Manager and owner, Jamie Houser said, "Vito's is authentic in its own way from top to bottom."

Using a family recipe that was taught to him many years ago, Jamie continues to provide delicious pizza at an affordable price for six years now. It was his dream for many years to own his own pizza place and now he has dream come true. Vito's was named after a very influential father figure in Jamie's life.

Houser said that the restaurant doesn't let a lot of college students anymore. "When we were located on 111 and had a lot of LC (Lynchburg College) students keeping us busy," he said.

**Taste the 'Original'**

By Natalia Mayer

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It is easy to get delivery pizza in Lynchburg, but to find great Italian pizza is another story. Voile Lynchburg's best hits for three years running, the Original Italian Pizza and Restaurant boast that their cuisine is a taste of Italy. Located in Bedford, Malleins Heights and Forest, for over 20 years, Original Italian Pizza now has its own old world Italian recipes to make fresh, real Italian food daily.

"It is a real Italian restaurant," Michael Wood, a loyal customer said. "They make their stuff fresh; it's not just out of a can."

Though they use the finest quality ingredients, the prices are extremely reasonable. The 8-9 inch buffet includes all you can eat lasagna, meatballs and homemade breadsticks.

On Sundays from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., Original Pizza offers the lunch buffet that includes almost a dozen Italian dishes as well as 85 pasta. The Sunday buffet has a wide range of delicious Italian cuisine. With these different types of pizzas always available at the buffet and the homemade breadsticks, they also include homemade Italian favorites. Chicken pizzaiola, minestrone, lasagna, meat ravioli, Italian vegetables, sausage and marinara, spaghetti, chicken fingers, and Alfredo sauce with broccoli and yellow squash are just a few of the buffet's selections.

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**A Search For Lynchburg's Other Pizza Places**

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**LIFE!**

A piercing whistle blows and an authoritative hand is raised. I stop. The vehicle blows again and the offi­cer's hand waves me on. I proceed. I turn left and drive past numerous cars. I make two more left turns and again pass the sea of vehicles, all marked with a diamond-shaped sticker. The stickers are all strategically placed on the bottom left corner of the rear windows of most of the vehicles. People is the color that defines my importance. It is the color that prohibits me from those luxury spaces near buildings. It is the color that many share but that some feel is being stained black. They are being forced into the dark areas, the pit and its evil brother, Dark's Place. Those people can be recognized by their balking cubs and qualifications acquired from their morn­ing walks. Residents of the wrong-side-of-the-road dorm may also have these qualities.

Let's get back to the road trip within a parking lot. I've made several trips through several rows and haven't found a resting place for my car yet. I quickly dismiss the thought of marooning to the evil brothers and spot a parking space ahead of me on the row. I'm in a shortening mood. Because of the weather being nice, a lot of people prefer to walk rather than accepting any ride offering. That is acceptable though, other than the fact I probably resemble a person committing a hit-and-run because I'm following the person, of course. My hopes of completing this task are making me excited as Christmas morning.

Then, the unrepeatable happens. This can easily striking another person contem­plating the rear glass or other qualities. Some creative, non-directing, and an authoritative hand waves me on. I proceed. I turn left and drive past numerous cars. I make two more left turns and again pass the sea of vehicles, all marked with a diamond-shaped sticker. The stickers are all strategically placed on the bottom left corner of the rear windows of most of the vehicles. People is the color that defines my importance. It is the color that prohibits me from those luxury spaces near buildings. It is the color that many share but that some feel is being stained black. They are being forced into the dark areas, the pit and its evil brother, Dark's Place. Those people can be recognized by their balking cubs and qualifications acquired from their morn­ing walks. Residents of the wrong-side-of-the-road dorm may also have these qualities.
Original: Pizza by name and taste

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While many people may enjoy having a wide range of foods to choose from at the buffet, others may wish to choose from the extensive menu that Original Italian Pizza offers. The menu is filled with Italian favorites like stromboli's, calzones, cannelloni, stuffed shells, chicken marsala and calamari marinara.

Other may wish to try their "Lynchburg's Best" pizza. From their round and thin pizza to the Sicilian pan pizza, served thick and square, any true Italian or other pizza loving patron will find the right pizza that will hit the spot.

Original Italian Pizza offers its thin pizza in many variations such as white pizza, with ricotta, mozzarella and no tomato sauce or the margherita pizza, with chunky mozzarella, garlic, oregano and pizza sauce.

Of course, the traditional cheese and pepperoni pizza is available, too, in the thin or Sicilian style.

Though the menu offers numerous ways to have a pizza, Original Italian Pizza makes sure their customers have their pizza just the way they like it and will put almost anything on it. "We are like Burger King, we make it the way you like it," Terry said. "The cooks will practically put the kitchen sink on your pizza if you want!"

All three locations are run by a local Italian family. Tony Bitale runs the Forest location, while his dad and uncle run the Madison Heights and Bedford Original Italian Pizzas. For fast take out service or for more information on "Lynchburg's Best" pizza, contact The Original Italian Pizza and Restaurant at 434-385-1886.

Italy is a Around the Corner — The Original Italian Pizza place has the taste of Italy in a fine dining environment.

Vito's: Vans bring the pizza any place

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Vito's Pizza is now located on Timberlake Road near Moe's Wings.

Vito's Pizza offers a lunch and dinner buffet that includes a variety of pizzas and pastas. There are two mobile trucks that Vito's runs at school events such as Liberty University's Scaremare and Lynchburg area school sporting events. Eighty percent of Vito's business comes from selling their product at special events. The mobile trucks also provide a tasty treat to the Lynchburg Hillcats fans.

Located at 20722 Timberlake Rd. next to Moe's Southern Style Wings, Vito's pizza offers a family environment where employees and customers alike feel at home and are able to experience a unique product.

The staff at Vito's are not only working to cook and serve their customers, they are doing some remodeling in order to get more people to come in and experience their product first hand.

They have a big screen television accompanied by surround sound and video game machines for kids to play. "As you go out there and test the theory of everyone else's food you'll find out that we want to get peoples' attention with our buffet including baked ziti, lasagna and fettuccini alfredo, along with pizza. It all works together," said Houser.

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People at school made fun of my sunburn. Benson said. "Everybody looks better with a tan, so each week.

Michelle's mother noticed a small, hard freckle on her

Dermatology, nearly 80 percent of 17-year-olds and scare tactics, many teens

According to Fuller, tanning beds maintain vitamin D levels and excessive sun expo­

What motivates these indi­

In my normal daily activi­

likely. But if ultraviolet radiation

"I hear that tanning beds cause cancer, then I hear that tanning actually makes you healthier. All I really know is that I enjoy my 15 minutes of warmth and my ghost-like

"You get plenty of UV light

"There are no specific guidelines about the risks of a year-

"We have been linked to cancer, but we have been linked to cancer, but we have been linked to cancer, but we have been linked to cancer, but"
Run to the Sweet 16

This Liberty University Lady Flames team will be remembered as more than just a group that made a run deep into the NCAA Tournament. Rather, this special collection of women will be looked upon as hard workers, willing to pay the price of patience and hard work to eventually gain the ultimate college basketball prize: a trip to the Sweet 16.

This is a collection of photos by Liberty University photographer Les Schofer, as he followed what would turn out to be one of the most magical and unforgettable seasons, not just in Liberty University's history, but in the history of Women's NCAA basketball. Congratulations Lady Flames!