**A slim win for Roy Simmons**

Underdog beats Robinson by 1.9 percent in runoff

By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

It was a second chance to make the final impression. And Roy Simmons capitalized on his opportunity to become the new student body president.

Simmons captured 47.1 percent (50.9 votes) to Garet Robinson's 46.8 percent votes (49.1 percent) to win Tuesday's runoff election by a slim 1.9 percent margin, after losing the first vote to his challenge.

The Simmons supporters in the DeKneen Action were jubilant, raising the victor on their shoulders to the ceiling as current SGA president Chris Stewart made the announcement.

After the count concluded, Simmons gave praise to his campaign staff.

"I think that people caught on to the vision we had...that we—a movement to excellence and that is what we're striving for next year. Even capturing the vote with the campaign, we can capture the vision with our presidency," Simmons said.

The runoff election was caused by a clause in the SGA constitution, which stipulates that a candidate must win by 1.5 percent in a race with three or more. It was the second time the second-place contender from the first vote.

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**BUILDING**

Wards Road sees retail boom; new jobs available for LU students, local residents

By Angela Nelson, reporter

Cracker Barrel, Best Buy, and Target are expected to join Lynchburg's local economy for the end of the summer, bringing new job opportunities for Liberty University students and Lynchburg locals.

The Cracker Barrel, located next to Wal-Mart on Wards Road, is expected to open Aug. 7, 2000. Typically, Cracker Barrel stores open advertisements to hire workers three weeks before its opening date, according to Jennifer Presley, a communications coordinator. Each store generally employs 120 people.

"When we first started building 30 years ago, we invited Cracker Barrel as a good place for weary travelers to stop and have and get something good to eat," Presley said. "Recently, we've found that the loyal folks like Cracker Barrel most and just inveteres.

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**A lovely day**

Out of Eden, Grits bring 'Urban Tour' show to Vines Center for College for a Weekend

By Christian Kock, reporter

Out of Eden, Kowdaverbs and Grits appeared in the Vines Center Friday night with a mixed performance of their latest album, "Out of Eden," and rock music hits. The three contemporary Christian groups are touring together for the Urban Tour organized by Future Records.

Out of Eden performed hits from their group's new album "No Turning Back" over live theater from the crowd as well as numerous songs from their previous albums. The group had an especially big response from their performances of "Window" and "Lavish Day," a title hit from their album, "Lovin' the Day.

Vines Eugene, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., said, "I like Christian rap and R&B. It was off the chain good and had the crowd going."

Futureman Cheryl Dayton from Newport News, Va., had the same view. "The best part was when they prayed. They had the totally right attitude when they gave glory to God."

Dayton said.


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**OUT**

**TUESDAY**

Showers. High 61, Low 49.

**WEDNESDAY**

Showers, High 73, Low 52.

**THURSDAY**

Partly cloudy. High 76, Low 54.

**FRIDAY**

Partly cloudy. High 75, Low 49.

**SATURDAY**

Partly cloudy. High 72, Low 60.
Graduate program enhanced for distance learners
School of Education tests distance option for masters and doctoral degree programs

By Kristin Ruckel, reporter

Senior Jessica Miller recently received a $100 cash award.

The Virginia Department of Education recently awarded three campuses to be used by the Commonwealth of Virginia for a pilot basis, the first of which is Liberty University campus.

The program is designed primarily for the "career-switcher," said Fred Ickes, Lynchburg's city manager.

"New revenue is good, but you must think about how much of it the city's revenue," Ickes said.

Carroll went on to describe the degree as 36 hours, which can be completed in three semesters.

The cost per credit hour is $420. State of those credit hours are to be taken on the Liberty University campus.

The on-campus courses are provided in a weekend format during the fall and spring semesters or during the summer.

Current classroom teachers and administrators may choose this program to add another endorsement area or to increase their earnings based on completion of a graduate degree.

A doctor of education in educational leadership is offered for the those who have already earned a master's degree.

School licensure is available for the master of education in administration and supervision, elementary education, special education, secondary education and special education.

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By Christine Koech, reporter

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U.S. authorities raided Thursday they boast owned marijuana facility found that Federal Express employee had driven 100 million dollars of the drug across the country.

Officers arrested more than 10 people including 25 FedEx employees. The overnight delivery firm cooperated with the DEA in an 18-month investigation.

The marijuana came from an organized crime group based in Tijuana, Mexico and was distributed in several U.S. cities, including Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Los Angeles, New York City and Philadelphia.

Clint Sheppard after re-trial

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Jury refuses to clear Sam Sheppard after re-trial

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British historian loses Holocaust libel case

British historian David Irving was branded a "racist" Tuesday by a U.S. professor and her staff who campaigned hard for the. He said the historian was under fire for his beliefs that Adolf Hitler did not mastermind the mass slaughter of Jews and the German death camp Auschwitz is little more than a "Disneyland for tourists" built after World War II.
By Lisa Cone, reporter

The story was originally sung nearly five thousand years ago by the hands of Old Testament Israel’s Moses, yet its truth still lives and breathes without regard to time. And, because these truths are still relevant, Liberty University’s campus, director and crew of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” have brought the ancient tale back to life with cast and work with their interpretation of the Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice musical.

“The story did not stop,” senior Issa Dariota said.

“The musical tells the biblical story of Joseph from Genesis chapter 37,” Director Linda Nell Cooper, along with the cast and crew of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,” dug into these scriptures to share a portrait of Joseph’s life with a vitality characteristic of the 20th century.

Once a slave with every wrong a given, a crushed dad, and at one point, Elia’s highest, the next, in brilliant, alight centering, drawn in audience into Joseph’s story as it all happened in the past five decades.

Music and choreography ranged from rhythms to country to dance, keeping audience members on the edge of their seats.

“Every song is filled with the energy of the musical style,” Chris足ana Kuczma, an LU graduate student, said.

When it is said and done, however, the message of the musical strikes lucky and deep.

“It really shows the value of family and friendship,” freshman Caleb Luther, who played Joseph, said.

“Even though he was in Egypt for over 13 years, he still remembers his life there,” Luther said.

This essence of the musical is a story of love and forgiveness that strikes the audience’s heart.

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An AMAZING COAT — Left) Benjamine and his wife (Jonathan Roberts) demonstrate some fancy choreography. (Far left) Joseph wears his new coat, a gift from Jacob.

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McCastra appears ready to endorse Bush

The Associated Press, citing sources close to both George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain, reported that McCain is preparing to deliver his endorsement to Bush.

"It's about time America's cities start clamping down on groups like PETA and those on Pennsylvania Avenue with a dump-truck adorned with various anti-meat-eating sentiments," McCain reportedly said during a private meeting with PETA leaders.

The Associated Press reported that McCain's staff was investigating the possibility of a deal with Bush in exchange for a vote on a bill to limit the use of animal products in the food industry.

Quoted of the week:

"But that didn't mean we would get involved in all that heartbreak, and understand it, which also meant fruit, and brought back, reams of household, some sturdy, some sturdy."

—Matthew 21:19

Fielding．．．
Rubber-stamped faith a danger to Christians in the bubble

By Bruce More, columnist

"You know what you've done even better than that," he said, "we've all done that." He was hit hard. "We're all going to be broken." He added, "I'm not talking about training, not one corner before any of my heart goes on.

I feel the effects of the outside world, but I also feel the perfect place in the desert of national immorality. I feel a sense of unison in my heart, rubber-stamped faith.

The bubble is a term I coined to describe the amniotic brains of a small group of Christians who live in secluded Christian environments like colleges and universities. While the bubble has numerous benefits that I love, there is one side effect that seems unfair. Every time I step outside the bubble, I feel like I'm leaving my faith behind. The bubble is the perfect place to live out another $15 for a CD only to find out there's only one song that matters to me...

- A merry, pirated tune

Even our dear dean has been quoted in the popular press that the泡 is a new, important, and influential element to our university. The Recording Industry Association (RIAA) has recently announced that the RIAA has accused Napster of "conspiring to create a business that is based on deception."

Unrelated Web sites such as ebookia.com and giantgiant.com that allow you to download MP3s directly from Web sites like Napster will not stop their illegal activities. It allows users to share MP3s from any source with thousands of users around the country to profit. This is causing an avalanche of trouble for keeping illegal content on our site as all it is doing is helping to promote personal computers across the world.

This is great news for those of you who go out and spend another $15 for a CD only to find out there's only one song that matters to you.

Many students have already benefited from the easy access to this treasure trove of free music. Plus, it happens to be a "CD burner" for a roommate with you don't have and your roommate may have already benefited from it.

On the other side of the coin, the real shrinkage occurs when you can't be used as a vehicle for personal expression. Between the two, the baby merges listeners to become more self-reliant and begins to enjoy the "flow" of songs in any order they see fit. I myself have introduced "Spotify," a new way to find music and share it. In turn, it gives birth to the streaming-music technology.

This is just one of the many direct attacks from the artists Web site. There was no mystery about the action. The artists were being represented by agents lawyers representing the artists for their application for the trading of MP3s. This is not the first time.

It allows users to share MP3s from any source with thousands of users around the country to profit. This is causing an avalanche of trouble for keeping illegal content on our site as all it is doing is helping to promote personal computers across the world.

The Ad Council has a campaign to fight against the dangerous effects of sweetener. How many of you know some-one with cancer? From relatives in our country. Therefore, no one gets the moral light, the networks began to compete with each other. The entertainment companies cannot keep paying the cost of doing business, so the entertainment companies cannot keep paying the cost of doing business, so they have to change. A movie is made, faster than movies.

Television is run by networks that must work their faith...

- The long journey begins

I live in a bubble. I feel the outside world's effect on my way of living to some small extent. The bubble has kept my heart on point.

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Local residents celebrate Easter with bunny visits, market paging zoo

By Cindy Sarpagon, reporter

Churches remember Christ's death and resurrection with special services

By Michelle Roney, reporter

While the commercialization of the Easter holiday, many people forget the real reason for the season. But several churches in the Lynchburg area are also preparing special events, which will commemorate Christ's death and resurrection. "This is one of the busiest weeks of the year for the church," said Ann Rogers, minister for St. John's Episcopal Church. "Here family describes the detailed celebration the Episcopal church plans for the Easter Sunday mass. St. John's church began its Palm Sunday procession with the blessings of the palms. Easter services on Thursday, commonly called Maundy Thursday, includes washing of feet. "Maundy Thursday is the traditional name for the Thursday that precedes Easter," said Rogers. "It's also a name that comes from a Latin word meaning 'feedback.' "

Easter Bunny • Children across America visit with the Easter Bunny with candy requests for their Easter baskets.

Easter Bonnets • Complete with animated Easter characters, the elaborate display that accompanies the bunny is known as the Magical Easter Bunny. The elaborate display that accompanies the bunny is known as the Magical Easter Bunny. The elaborate display that accompanies the bunny is known as the Magical Easter Bunny. The elaborate display that accompanies the bunny is known as the Magical Easter Bunny.

Easter egg hunt • The kids commented that he's also booked to be at the River Ridge Mall in Lynchburg every day this week. "If there's anything in there but a stone (or a reason to celebrate."

Easter service • The Sunday service, similar to the one at LU, was held at 11 a.m.

Easter Sunrise Service • 7 a.m.

Easter Procession • A procession of the Easter Bunny with candy requests for their Easter baskets.

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Beginner pilots start sailing through the air at Lynchburg

By Sketer Craig, reporter

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Fleming and Walker reflect on LU tennis careers

By John Faro, reporter

The Liberty Flames have made tremendous strides from seasons past, winning all four of their fall matches and three of their 11 spring matches. The team entered the fall season as a No. 5 seed in the Atlantic Region. Fleming, who is a No. 4 seed, has not won a conference match in over two years. In fact, it has only won two games all of the previous two seasons.

So what has made the difference for this team? Flames coach Larry Hubbard believes much of the credit belongs to their senior two-some, Shannon Walker and Anthony Fleming. Fleming, who is in the No. 4 and No. 5 singles spots, was an outstanding player in high school. Fleming took two years off and worked vigorously to improve his tennis game. Fleming's hard work paid off as Liberty took notice and offered him a scholarship.

The Australian native entered the United States for the first time in 1998.

"It wasn't hard adjusting to American life, both the U.S. and Australia are similar cultures and both speak English," Fleming said. "My first year we were pretty good, then the next two years we struggled because of lack of depth."

However, this year has been different. Fleming won four matches last fall and five this spring finishing with a combined record of 9-9.

"This is the best season I have ever had," Fleming said.

"Two of our team's three victories this spring were closely on the racket of Anthony, the leadership and work ethic, along with his Christian focus has set the tone for the way we work, condition and compete, always 110 percent," Hubbard said.

While Fleming was growing up in Australia, the Liberty Flames' other senior, Shannon Walker was in Liberty's back yard, Bedford County. At age 12, Walker's interest in tennis was sparked when his friends begin to play. Once Walker was playing in tournaments and by his freshman year at Liberty High School he was the team's No. 5 player.

Walker was entrenched to both his sophomore and freshman seasons before being moved up to No. 1 for his junior and senior years. By his senior year, Walker was ranked 16th in Virginia.

"I think he's played pretty good tennis considering he had to play out of positions for 80 percent of the season," Hubbard said.

"Fleming did what he did as a freshman for what was best for the team, he sacrificed his individual goals for his seniors season to give us a chance to have a good team," Walker said.

Walker's senior season, it has been much the same.

"I wanted to play tennis for a Division I school and that happened. I wanted to get a degree in four years and that happened," Walker said.

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"The Flames have a chance to build on what they've done this year," Walker said.

Both Shannon Walker and Anthony Fleming are slated to graduate this spring.
The Flames men’s basketball team has announced the sign­
ing of two new recruits for the 2000-2001 year. In addition to
J.S. Nichols, a guard from
Stuarts Draft, Va., the team
has now signed Glyn Turner
from Highvlew Baptist School
in the Class A state tournament.

The Flames second senior catcher Erika Cotton
“His greatest asset is his age.
“Glyn Turner is a hard work­
ing athlete who has a great
Head coach Mike Doig said.

Glyn Turner averaged 14.2 points
per game and 10.6 rebounds
in his senior season at Serra, while being
recruited by Arkansas-Little
Rock, Bowling Green and
California State.

“I like the people and the
academic rigor of the school, for
The decision to come to Liberty was
because of the school’s entire
environment.

With a solid base of players
returning, the Flames seem well on
their way to competing for the
Big South title next year. This
team, the Flames seem well on
path to the top 10 players in the Bluegrass
Conference.

For the Flames, as he
hitting a two-run shot in the
bottom of the inning.

Saturday's game against Coastal Carolina on Mon­
day.

The Flames second senior outfielder Stacie Wyatt
“Not only did I
“Body needs to step up,” Wet­
more than one hit.

According to Wetmore, the
“People have to make the
decision to come to the Flames In the fourth
inning.

Wetmore said. “We didn’t execute. You
“Batter Up” — Freshman Doug Keiper made his collegiate debut at the plate on Wednesday against

Racine gave up four hits in

On the mound, Joey

Charisse Thompson hit a solo

Home run at left field.

The Lady Pirates swept in a

The Flames start their
weekend long road trip to
VCU today, and head to
GMU for the Flames, as he

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Valentin no-hits Elon
LU junior pitches the first no-hitter in 20 years as Flames take weekend series from the Fighting Christians

By Breake Herron, sports staff

Like the weather this week, the Liberty Flames baseball team was both hot and cold. Liberty had its scoring moments but was out at Sunday’s game so hot fighting. Junior Cal Valentin (6-3) surrendered Elbars Fighting Christians a seven-run fifth inning. Sunday’s game was the first all week that the Flames got any runs against them. "I just wanted to win some games and get after it," Valentin said.

That's been a little hard this week, so this morning Tom Kodl,汀uelia’s number-six coordinator, met with the Flames, who were on a three-game losing streak. "We did do what we set out to do pretty and we didn't play well, but ended up playing our best baseball," Kodl said.

The two games of the Elon weekend series, Liberty reached 9-3 over the Flames, scoring five runs in each of four consecutive innings and pulling off the 8-7 win. Nothing against us or our intentions, but we didn't do what we set out to do," Kodl said.

Picking up the win for the Flames was David Zuniga, who improved his record to 4-1.

hitting. Three base runners drove in runs in the third and fifth frames. "I don't think you'll see that many games where we can score seven runs in each of those innings," Kodl said.

Valentin's only blemish came in the seventh inning when Cal scored on an error. "We did do what we set out to do pretty and we didn't play well, but ended up playing our best baseball," Kodl said.

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Track finds well in UVA. Invitational
Liberty placed first in eight events and placed second in
By Michael Dukes, reporter

The last day belonged to Michael Decker and Sara Williams, two of UVA’s most popular track and field athletes. The University of Virginia faced the Virginia Tech Owls/Atlantic 10 Championship Invitational at Lannig Field on April 15.

Decker placed first in the men’s 200-meter with a time of 20.42, and also placed first in the 400-meter with a time of 46.04. Williams placed first in the women’s 100-meter with a time of 11.34. She also won the long jump with a mark of 20.59. Williams placed second in the 400-meter with a time of 55.63.

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