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Students may have to reach a little deeper into their pockets or be able to save more to fill with the emptying of the nest and save. The change in focus comes as no surprise to many. In fact, the new rates may have a long-term effect on the student's education. The new rates will basically force them to graduate on time and look for a job. The new rates will also force them to stay focused on getting classes out of the way and graduating on time. "It's a must," said one student. "If you avoid the trouble, you won't have to pay the trouble." By Jake Belue, reporter

New housing creates space

If you look to the left as you pass Liberty's campus going west on U.S. 460, you can see a flurry of groundbreaking activity. Three new residence halls will be constructed on campus.

Recent developments and stories of dormitory expansion are not the only things future students need to know about. In addition, the new residence halls will be constructed on the east side of campus near the student center and gym, giving students a closer proximity to both. The new residence halls are part of the university's long-term plan to provide more space for students.


Hockey players lose house

By Chris Price, columnist

Fire Liberty students were recently left homeless after their house and most of their belongings went up in flames due to a fire at an electrical fire. The fire started behind the fitness center, around noon.

The house was owned by hockey coach Rich Hard.

"It first started on fire and it had. I only owned that house for the hockey team," said Rich Jan 30.

Hard said.

"Every homeowner should get a fire alarm system," said Rich Jan 30.

"The house was well insulated and the fire department was there," said Rich Jan 30.

"I'm just a regular person and it's really hard to understand," said Rich Jan 30.

"We're going to have to start looking into options," said Rich Jan 30.

Fires: Six hit campus

The fire was discovered when Tim Kost, an employee at the Department of Residence Life, discovered that it was filled with black smoke and ignited by a discarded cigarette.

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A group of fancy friends get crazy after a night of being proper

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Dressed in their best, several hundred students enjoyed fine dining with their friends at the Omni Hotel in Charlottesville on Friday, April 11.

Carrie Barnhouse, banquet coordinator, greets guests

Dining together in elegance and style

Above: A toast to life and Liberty
Left: Dr. Jerry Falwell and his wife of 45 years, Macel

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The new complex will have laundry facilities in every apartment unit, and "future recreational facilities are to be built," Renalds said. These facilities may include exercise rooms and better facilities. The upper level will have a lounge room that students can use as they please. The new residence will solve a significant living space problem, Justin Terry said.

Off-campus housing is one of the favorite things to do," senior Lori Carter. They sang the veterans song, which consisted of the fight songs of the P.O.W.-M.I.A signifying that he was a prisoner of war, missing in action. Shanna Carter started off the afternoon of patriotic music with a rendition of our National Anthem, followed by the Presentation Singers from the Lynchburg High Arts Center, directed by Albert and Lori Carter. They sang the veterans song, which consisted of the fight songs for the various branches of the U.S. Armed Forces: Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, and the U.S. Marines. During the song, veterans from each of the branches were asked to stand, and as they did applause resonated through the domed area.

After the movie was finished, attendees heard messages from Virginia politicians Senator Stephen D. Newman, Congressman Bob Good­latte, representing Virginia's 5th District, and Congressman Virgil Goode, representing the 6th District. Events like this do not go without a great deal of preparation, and Liberty alumni Janet and Keith Polanski took a great deal of time preparing for this event. "(We) felt a strong sense of duty to show our support," the Polanskis said. They went on to say that a rally is the only tangible way for showing our support.

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5K: Run for fun and for charity

By Chris Fernandez, reporter

Running enthusiasts everywhere began doing their moniker and sweat-athletes after the Third Annual Midnight 5K hosted by the SGA on Saturday, April 12. Registration will cost $5, which will go towards charity. The SGA has not yet determined which organization should receive the donations. There will be a cash prize for the first male and the first female to finish the race. The race is held on campus but the runners that the runners who finish has not been selected yet.

This event is not only popular and fun, but it allows the students to give back to the city. "Schools do so much to make it and it gives us an opportunity to support a charity," Brian Furer, Vice President of SGA, said.

The race also attracts more runners is to attract more runners. One of the strategies that they are trying to attract more runners was to offer a free T-shirt for the first 200 students that register. "We're not sure how many students are going to run this year. We are planning and looking for 300 to 350. If more register we will hold a sterilized," Furer said.

The students who attend to watch are there to support their friends who are running. Two years ago, senior Ashley Loyd watched her friend run, and it was almost the highlight of her evening. "I was there watching one of my best friend run. It was fun, especially the free drinks after the race," the junior on whether the SGA will be handing out free drinks again.

Rally: Local politicians honor troops

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Colonel: Serving overseas

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feel like my personality is one that does not fit in the system, but I have a strong patri­ ocracy. When I know what the most important issues have been learned from the war, Carrel responded, "A verification of who I am a person, what I can endure, and that I am still offering to our

KATHY COOKE

Hometown: Silver Springs, Md.

Favorite Verses: Psalm 91, partic­ ularly the first verse.

Favorite movie: The Wizard of Oz.

Words to live by: "A friend loveth at all times and a brother is born for universality."

My ideal Saturday includes:

Going shopping, then watching

movies all night.

Pet peeves: When people judge you; without getting to know you.


What I do in my free time:

Reading, and the Terrible,

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- Compile

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ELI provides opportunities for internationals

By Christine Koch, newspaper

ELI is not the biblical prophet or a famous liberty student. It's a new intensive language program for (international) who want to improve their spoken and written skills in English. The Liberty University English Language Institute (ELI) opens its doors for the first time on June 19 for a six week session that will run through Aug. 2. Two other sessions will be held in the fall and spring semesters.

According to Chair of the English and Modern Languages Department, Dr. Paul Muller, the institute seeks "to create a bridge" for students who are learning Eng­ lish. "Students come and their English in not what is required...you have yet to get a create a bridge for them," Muller said. Muller also said that the program would help students cope with the new cultural.

Director of the English Language Insti­ tute, Professor Sonja Hahnlen said: "the goal of our English Language Institute is to prepare non-English-speaking students for accademic English so that they can attend liberty University, and to alleviate the problems underprepped students have had in the past when they have tried to take courses where their level of English did not match the level of university work. "The summer program will open to all nationalities and the offer who is interested in improving his or her English. The curriculum of the institute consists of courses in grammar, reading and writing, and listening and speaking. It also offers tutorials and labs. Each course is made up of five contact hours per week.

Along with the classroom, students will have the opportunity to take part in tours and other activities organized by the institute in cooperation with other offices of the Univer­ sity.

Traditionally, programs in English

will be $1,800, in addition to a $100 application fee, an optional $1,300 for room and board, and $400 for "additional estimated expenses. Classes include health insur­ ance—residents for international students and books and supplies. A $200 extra application fee will be granted to participi­ ants who apply before March 15 for the summer, April 16 for the fall, and May 31 for the spring.

According to Hahnlen, this language program is different from the traditional English for Interna­tional Students (TESL) program or students in the Summer Institute in TESL.

"We're looking forward to it," Hahnlen said. "We're preparing for a busy summer...and it's not too late to apply!"

Modern Day Hero

HONORED — Mr. Hahnlen presented a plaque to Dr. David Hahnlen for his heroism.

Brian Fraser — President

"Leadership By Example" Conserving past experiences, effectiveness and personal efficiency is the pursuit of..."Performance, not prominence..." Experience: Vice President for Student Services — chaired the Class Off­icer Council, which organized the Bachelor's/Bachelorette Auction, and the Homecoming and Mid­ night Ski and participated in the Cannon Pond Drive. Member of Executive Committee that restructured the SGA. The year this SGA revived its constitution in order to become more efficent. When a part of the process, I know the next steps that need to be taken in order to imple­ ment the changes. "As we have put a year of reforming, Mr. Fraser said, "the main focus will be to rebuild the SGA into an organization that more efficiently communicates to student's needs. As liberty grows, the needs of the students grow and change as well. Due to the number of changes our school will be experiencing over the summer, how this will impact my job is yet to be determined. I'm only promise to work tirelessly to find the existing needs exist, and to pass on improvements to Liberty University and SGA better.

Jeff Strohl — Vice President for Government Affairs

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April 15, 2003

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams!"

-Henry David Thoreau

Senior staff says farewell

The most important lesson

Champion

Top 10

Things to accomplish after graduation

1. Rule the world.
2. Become famous.
3. Buy a mountain and start a university.
4. Go to Disney World.
5. Have a career you love.
6. Get all full night’s sleep.
7. Get a job that requires a college degree.
8. Become debt free.
9. Attend graduate school.
10. Be a champion for Christ

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"When Michael Troxel and I were 11, we joined the Southern games. We didn’t fall asleep at the wheel and we were the first to make a one-hand play."

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"TheScuffle protest at Thomas University was so bad that we had to cancel it for the Champion last fall. It was curtain."
Thank you to all my new friends-I've made those events possible. For our future, it's not merely having that great career or finding the right mate who weren't created simply to be a means to an end, but to serve. They'll have hilarious college roommates who may not have always had the time to think through all of my growth, including my infamous sleep habit. I think that knowing you have helped me, and helped me grow, is one of the reasons I started working here. That is why graduating is such a huge thing to me. It carries with it not only the end to four years of hard work, but the opportunity to say what ever I want to say. And as I'm in the midst of my countdown until graduation, I know that the past four years have flown by. Having just graduated from high school, I never would have imagined the friendships, good times, heartaches, stress and strain that I would experience at Liberty. It is something that I will treasure every time I think about it. I now know that life is beautiful, and that not every situation is what it seems to be at first. Perhaps I can be more accepting of life because of what the seniors have taught me. While being the photographer for the Champion, I have had the chance to do things that no one else could have possibly had a chance to do before. I am so happy to say that I have enjoyed every minute of my time here at Liberty University, passing by the drum line and watching TV on a Sunday morning. I have come to realize that the value of speakers and teachers in society. Some people would argue that college is simply to get the most important in the Christian life. Those life-changing moments that none of us will ever forget. But in my opinion, the secret to success is to be able to manage the "Catherine Deline" of the world, who is the good that has been brought into the world in 1966 when a young man had a vision.

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spring fashion

By Ashley Hadley, reporter

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le is to write this spring fashion review, I think back to the full wardrobe that I wore when I was a junior in high school. These outfits were called "cool," and I adored them. I was told by my friends and family that I had a great sense of style. But when I turned the corner to enter the store, I noticed that the styles of that time were not as popular now. However, I believe that it is important to wear what makes you feel comfortable and confident.

When I think of spring, I think of pastel colors and lighter fabrics. These colors are perfect for the season, and they make me feel happy and energized.

The truth about tanning

By Ashley Hadley, reporter

Tanning is a popular activity in the summer, but it has its risks. Excessive sun exposure can cause skin damage and increase the risk of skin cancer.

First, the basics. Living inside the top layer of your skin are melanocytes, which are responsible for producing melanin. Melanin is the pigment that gives your skin its color.

When you are exposed to sunlight, the melanocytes increase their production rate to protect the skin. However, when you are not exposed to sunlight, the melanocytes do not increase in number.

To determine how much skin damage you have, you can use a skin cancer risk index. This index takes into account factors such as age, skin type, and lifetime sun exposure.

The risk of melanoma is highest for people with fair skin and a high degree of sun exposure. Therefore, it is important to protect your skin from the sun.

It is also important to take steps to reduce the risk of skin cancer. Some steps you can take include:

- Wear sunscreen with a high SPF rating.
- Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB rays.
- Apply sunscreen 15 minutes before going outside.
- Reapply sunscreen every 2 hours or after swimming or sweating.
- Avoid the midday sun.

By following these guidelines, you can reduce your risk of skin cancer and enjoy a healthy tan.

Get involved in on-campus ministry

By Amy Jordan, LEFLH editor

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etty has a multitude of options when it comes to ministry. One of the most unique and significant ministries on campus is the SLDs (Student Leaders of Distinction), which are a group of students who are trained to serve as prayer leaders on campus.

The SLDs are responsible for leading prayer services in various locations on campus, such as dorm rooms, libraries, and on the field. They are also responsible for leading prayer sessions during events, such as concerts and sports games.

The SLDs are selected based on their leadership skills, their ability to connect with others, and their commitment to prayer. They are trained in prayer techniques and are able to lead prayer services effectively.

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New recruits verbally commit to basketball team

By Wes Richards, managing editor

Although basketball season ended a month ago, Liberty’s basketball team continued to engage and make the preparations needed for a run in the 2004 Big South championship. With the spring signing period drawing near, an Internet recruiting Web site linked on ESPN.com lists the names of those players who have made verbal commitments to this university. With a guard and a wingman signing during the early period and because Liberty has a lot of height with the departure of Ven Winkle and Phil Ward, it is encouraging to see that two of the three players who made the verbal commitments were 6-7 and 6-8. The first, Deed, of Grace Christian Crusaders of Sanford, N.C., is an outside shooting team tutor of 3.25 in order to be nominated of 3.25 in order to be nominated...
Birmingham-Southern split the first Saturday's game 8-3. Just singled and Jeremiah Boles drove scored three runs in the top of the Friday night 11-5 and the Flames took up his second save of the season. Chad Durden took his first loss of the season.

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Derek Griffith (7-3) earned the win for Liberty. Bryan each had two hits for Liberty.

# Track: Has a strong individual effort at LC

The men's team also put in a good solid effort as they collected points from a variety of events. Guifaly Crawford finished third in the 100 meter sprint with a time of 10.94 seconds. He in the 200 and high hurdles with the Flames except the top three places with the Blue Devils. Stirling took the way in a time of 15.17 seconds. Jeremy Graves placed second in a time of 15.62 and Jordan Crawford was third in 15.81 seconds. The men's 4x100 relay team was with a time of 42.99 seconds, while Joe Delagrange finished second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 53.9. Distance runner Jordan Molly and Evan Fath placed second and third in the 1500 meters, as Molly ran a 4:02.78 and a 4:03.52. In the 800 meters Chris Lyons finished second in a time of 1:55.22 while Jason Brown captured third in a time of 1:57.16. In the field events Lanesh Crawford finished third with a vault of 14.00 meters. Lanesh Crawford finished third in the pole vault, while Kevin Octave led the Flames sweep of the long jump. Octave swept 6.90 meters to win the long jump, while Joe Delagrange and Sam Brunt finished second and third with jumps of 6.64 meters and 6.53 meters respectively. Bronz also finished third in the triple jump with a lung of 12.96 meters.

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If you ever wanted to support Flames athletics, this is the week. The men and women's track and field teams look to win their 10th straight Big South title on April 17-19, the same days that the Big South and look to bring Liberty home yet another Sasser Cup. The Flames compete this next week at the Big South Championships. Head Coach Brett Tolsma noted that this year's Big South Championships will be real challenge for the Flames, especially on the women's side. "Many key individuals are still injured for the women's team, and with our lack of depth, we head into this weekend as underdogs. But our athletes have risen to the occasion in the past and this next week will hopefully step up again.

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Softball loses two close ones to Chanticleers

JOHN FISHER

The Lady Flames softball team lost a pair of extra-inning games to Big South rival Coastal Carolina on Saturday. The Lady Flames dropped a 4-3, 10-inning game in the first contest, then scored five runs in the top of the fifth inning, but the Lady Flames were unable to take advantage of their late offensive surge, losing 2-1, eight-inning win in the first game, Coastal owned the game in the bottom of the seventh, winning 7-2.

The Lady Flames got two of those late runs back when Amanda Maska led off the inning with a line drive to left. Allison Terry got the Lady Flames back to within a run with a double in the bottom of the eighth, but could not get the winning run in. Coastal scored a two-run double in the night, but could not get the winning run in. Coastal scored another run in the ninth, taking a 1-2 lead. Doyle pitched a 1-2-3 bottom of the eighth, striking out all three batters to end the game.

In Game Two of the doubleheader, the Chanticleers jumped out to an early lead, only to see Liberty tie the game late and force extra innings again. It was another pitcher's duel, with Tolleson striking out 10 Liberty batters and Liberty freshman Brittany Morris giving up just three hits and one unearned run in seven innings.

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Model of consistency

Bechtdol victorious again while other starters struggle through season

By Evan Falat, reporter

For the second week in a row the Liberty track team competed locally, as this past Friday and Saturday the Liberty men and women's track team competed across town in the Lynchburg College Invitational. So a meet that was both low pressure and low key, the Flames turned in solid performances that helped them stay in tune for next week's Big South Championships.

Leading the way for the Lady Flames was senior co-captain Dani McNaney, who performed well in numerous events. McNaney won both the 100 meter hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles, with times of 14.75 seconds and 1:04.79, respectively. McNaney also jumped 5'04" to garner second place finish in the high jump, while she won the long jump with a leap of 5.24 meters.

In the triple jump Aniska Strachan had a good day, finishing third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 25.22 seconds. In the 200 field Liberty athlete finished in third through sixth place. Strachan also finished second in the 400 meters with a 59.25, while teammate Kena Butts finished closely behind in third place with a time of 59.16. In the 400-meter dash Chelsey Swanson finished first with a time of 2:35.15. Tessa Sturgill finished second in the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 59.79 sec. and then kept her way to victory in the high jump with a jump of 1.78 meters. classy McNaney won the 2000 meter steeplechase with a time of 6:24.31, while Andrea Andrews finished third in the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 1:07. The 4x100 relay team of Stephanie Walker, Jemima Smee, Kena Butts, and Amanda Davison, also claimed victory with a winning time of 47.79 seconds.

In the field events Kena Butts won the high jump with a leap of 5'10", while Akila Bradford finished second in the long jump with a jump of 5.24 meters. Nicole Leavies and Joanne Early finished second and third in the pole vault, vaulting 13.30 meters and 13.05 meters respectively. McNalley Newman won the shot put with a throw of 41.15 feet, while team­mate Rebekah Green finished third in the shot put with a throw of 36.80 meters. Andrea Andrews finished second in the triple jump with a throw of 40.95 meters.

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Ricardo Shinozaki:

The answer to prayer

By Sean Berens, reporter

He started as a dream of Kunio Shinozaki. He hoped and prayed that his eldest son, Ricardo would one day become a great tennis player, good enough that he would receive a scholarship to play for an American university.

He dreamed of going to America and watch­ing his son play tennis, a dream so close to his heart that he started coaching him intensely at the age of five. Shinozaki's son, Ricardo, was the most talented player on the team, coach had to play him out of position, to give the team the best chance to win. "Ricardo is more of a two player," Hubbard said, "but because of his talent, we needed him to play at the one position."

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Coming up in LU Sports...

Baseball
• 4/15 vs. James Madison, 3 p.m.
• 4/18 @ Richmond, 3 p.m.
• 4/23 vs. UNC, 3 p.m.
• 4/25 vs. UNC Asheville, 2 p.m.

Softball
• 4/15 vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.
• 4/16 vs. Coastal, 2 p.m.
• 4/19 vs. Winthrop, 1 p.m.

Track & Field
• 4/15-17 @ Big South Champs, Radford, Va. 9 a.m.
• 4/15-17 @ Big South Champs, Elon, N.C., TBA

Golf
• 4/15-17 @ Big South Champs, Sunset Beach, N.C.

No games scheduled this week. Well until I.C.5.