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The Countdown is On: As their time spent at LU, See currently in Track and Field. See Page 11.

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SAY HELLO TO THE NEW STAFF pages ever, brought to you by welcomes the staff of 2003-04. Tears and cheers to come for this year's graduates.

LOOKAHEAD

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• Track ends season Saturday, High 77, Low 56.

**WEDNESDAY**

Monday darkly.

• Winds change.

• Wednesday Party.

• Thursday Party.

• Saturday Family day.

• Sunday Family day.

**OUT**

**Sunday**

High 68, Low 47.

**TUESDAY**

Monday sunny.

• Windy.

• High 81, Low 56.

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**MARCH 23**

Liberty president to graduate students: Go and do great things! Atrium close to completion.

**FRONT COVER**

President Jerry Falwell speaking at dedication.

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• Football players 'team together to build habitat for Humanity house.

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• Summer school is in session with the first installment starting May 12.

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Look forward to the best news and sports coverage.

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There are only two days remaining to audition and they are by appointment only. You can schedule an appointment by filling out an audition sheet online at Lentengard.com. The auditions are being held at the Friday night downtown.

LU students stationed in Cuba

Sergeant Kevin Robinson was a typical Liberty University youth Major until last semester, when he was sent to be stationed in Cuba. His assignment was to protect the Detainee Facility that holds captured Al Qaeda and Taliban Fighters. He is presently one of the six former or current LU students stationed at an island compound.

Robinson's classes were disrupted, but the professors have been very supportive. One of his instructors even let him finish his class while on deployment. "They have been very helpful, I was able to take my final for Government 200 class over here. Dr. Choate was especially helpful, he worked with me to be able to finish up my class while on deployment," he said.

Being away from home in the Caribbean may sound exciting to some, but for most of the soldiers there it's a challenge. "We are stuck in an area that is about the length of Waikiki Beach, with only one store, four restaurants, and a bowling alley, and we have to stay in," he said.

There are, however, still some benefits in being stuck in the middle of a tropical beach according to Robinson. "The best part is being in 85-90 degree weather and having the opportunity to be the Youth Minister. It's completely volunteer and quite a challenge because there aren't many in that age group," he said.

While being stationed in Cuba, Robinson’s class was disrupted, but he has made the best of the situation. "I am mostly helping the youth here. I am able to teach a class on sexual morality, and we have an opportunity to ministry to those who are not saved. "To be honest, the majority of the folks here just get by and party whenever possible. It is a huge opportunity for ministry, but the challenges here spiritually are many. There is a general sense of lack of the people here and there is a small remnant of Christians here. Most of the folks here just get by and party whenever possible."

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TRBC has Easter Sunday at new site

By Joe Leahy, reporter

Thomas Road Baptist Church is now located on 134 acres of land on Topsail Drive, where it will hold its first church service at the new site May 10. The 10,600-to-10,700-member church is now looking to move 6,500 people met to worship its new facility by January 6, 2004.

"The need for this service is tremendous. "We have an opportunity to get first hand exposure to the needs of the new mission field," Mis-
by Jake Belue, news editor

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Thomas Road Baptist Church is now looking to move into the former Turner facility and it that move would potentially lose 3,000-4,000 square feet of its current building space.

The church, which held its first church service at the new site on Sunday, over 6,000 people to worship, and announced its future plans.

In addition, TRBC will be able to expand its facility by using a space for the worship service, and will be able to accommodate larger groups.

The church plans to move into this new facility by the end of the year, with the goal of reaching out to a new community.

The new site will feature a special two-way mirror, allowing parents to drop off their children and see them in the nursery at the new site.

The church is also looking to expand enrollment from 1,000 to 2,000 students.

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White House liaison: political leader reaches out from D.C. to Liberty

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"Look at this magnificent room. You are the most important students."

Prayer: Locals participate in national religious event

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Other participants include John and Shirley Dobson, Bishop Andrew Merritt, and Jerry Falwell.

Regent's nationally recognized broadcast concert was scheduled for Monday, April 14.

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CORPORATE WORSHIP—Prayer has always had a great influence in the lives of Liberty students. Many plan to participate in the Lynchburg National Day of Prayer service.
“Power to ‘Get Wealth’ is poor interpretation”

The influential media mogul turned peace negotiator, Ted Turner, has made headlines with his controversial attempts to bring peace to the Middle East. The letter writer questions Turner’s motives and the effectiveness of his peace initiatives, suggesting that the promise of wealth has often overshadowed the need for genuine peace.

“Working in Chicago for an entertainment company...”

The letter writer describes their experience working in Chicago, highlighting the fast-paced and demanding nature of the entertainment industry. They reflect on the culture of the city and how it impacts individuals and organizations within it.

“SPEAKUP: Where will you be in five years?”

The column invites readers to reflect on their future goals and aspirations, prompting them to consider how they will contribute to society and their own personal growth in the coming years.

“Marilyn says...”

The column features Marilyn Monroe, discussing her views on various topics such as beauty, women’s rights, and personal experiences. It is a retrospective look at her thoughts and insights.

“SPEAKUP: Working in Chicago for an entertainment company...”

This column offers insights into the entertainment industry, addressing the challenges and opportunities faced by those working in the field. It draws on personal experiences to provide a candid perspective.

“SPEAKUP: Marilyn says...”

This section provides reflections on Marilyn Monroe, exploring her thoughts on various subjects and offering a glimpse into her personal philosophy and opinions.

“SPEAKUP: Power to ‘Get Wealth’ is poor interpretation...”

The column critiques the idea that power to get wealth is the true purpose of life, instead advocating for values such as compassion, integrity, and responsibility as more meaningful goals.

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This column offers a perspective on the entertainment industry, touching on the fast-paced environment and its impact on both individuals and the industry as a whole.

“SPEAKUP: Marilyn says...”

The column features quotes from Marilyn Monroe on a range of topics, offering readers a chance to reflect on her views and the lessons they might draw from them.

“SPEAKUP: Power to ‘Get Wealth’ is poor interpretation...”

This section delves into the concept of wealth and power, questioning the true value of material acquisition and advocating for deeper, more meaningful pursuits.

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This part of the column presents reflections from Marilyn Monroe on various subjects, encouraging readers to consider and reflect on her thoughts and viewpoints.
Worship is not always an emotional high

To the government, she was just another number. To her name, she was just the eighth kid, but to one particular Christ-based orphanage, she was an important, yet unnoticed child named Kyrlean.

They don’t orphanize because they are in our family business. Vargas was also once very poor, but he came to America and became a successful businessman. Vargas has also returned to his home country to pour himself into those whose ages are only, "God touched me to go back and touch Christ to the ones I left behind.

Now his organization houses 27 previously neglected children, and the number is quickly growing. They have all been targeted, and they teach them English and technologically.

Because of the massive return that this ministry yields, U.S. and others are coming together to help.

Sophomore Richard Towles remembers this spring’s break trip to Guatemala with compassion for these kids. "There were all these orphanages, and there was no question in my mind whether or not to help them, " he said. "Most of the kids have never been to a church or been in a situation, but they are learning how to love and live to love.

When they found her, she was a dime a dozen, but the good news is that they called Hope of Life now.

Worship is not always an emotional high. When they found her, they were out of the ordinary. When they found her, she was bleeding. When they found her, she was crying. When they found her, she was suffering. When they found her, she was hurting children such as Kyrlean.

"God" is often referred to in the Bible. Christ was adamant about his desire to see his followers worship him. Through example, he was the ultimate worshipper of God. I am aware that one avenue of worship is through hymns and scripture. Only very few attempt to intent that which specifi- cally accentuates the message. It is the emphasis of emotion and excitement that concerns me the most.

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This year is quickly coming to a quick end. Looking back, I have seen exactly how far I have traveled both personally, emotionally, and as one in a body of believers Americans. We have all grown, especially in the last three months. I am not the same person I was at the beginning of this. My eyes have been opened to a lot of things in life. I now find myself standing no longer as a child, other than one who belongs to our Lord, and as part of this church. Worshiping God is not always emotionally stimulat- ing. In fact, the majority of grandest worship is done outside of a song service. Those who would disagree are in denial.

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This reality has caused us to examine our standards of worship. Worship is not always an emotional high.

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PHILIPPIANS 1:6

Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ.
Fighting a band whose sole purpose is to honor the Lord is me, but is that another reason you will disagree with Right Wing Conspiracy? Right Wing Conspiracy is comprised of five men, three of which are Liberty students, all of which agree on the band's purpose. "Our complete existence as a band rests solely on the glorification of God. If we are going to write and play music then it has to be totally for Him or else we are being blatantly disobedient to the call that He has placed on our lives." The band explains their music as being a combination of punk, emo, and hardcore influences. The band itself has been around for four years, but has had its current lineup for the past two years. The five members of Right Wing Conspiracy have known each other since they were young; they grew up together in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Three of the members are currently on hall 23-3 here at Liberty.

Aaron Stone, a sophomore biblical studies major and the band's vocalist for the band. His musical influences have been Further Seems Forever, Thrice, Beloved and Living Sacrifice. Aaron's favorite CD is "How to Start a Fire" by Further Seems Forever.

Jesse Stone, Aaron's brother. Jesse is a junior in a local band in the area of music, vocally. He plans on writing his own music and majoring in communications. He plays the guitar and also does some vocals for the band. Jan's major influences have been Reo Speedwagon, Rascal Flatts and Survivor. His favorite CD is Rascal Flatts' "Life Is Good". Jan has a theory that if you record your own songs, you are more likely to enjoy them with his girlfriend. Jenna Morrow, a sophomore majoring in education major, plays the bass for the band. He believes that "the soul of all music is country." His influences however, are not country, but bands such as Switchfoot, Beloved, Tof Fighters and Gar. His favorite CD is by Switchfoot, "The Legend of OZZ".

The other two members of the band are Jesse Stone, Aaron's brother. Jesse is a junior in a local band in the area. The band pursues ministry team that will grow and challenge you. Whatever you do, don't let your time be wasted, make the most of your time, it is regret for the things we did not do that is inconsolable, and I for one don't want that for myself, I want to do what I can to know that I was "lived my life". The band is very much a part of the communities they are in, whether it be by studying like crazy and graduating with the honors you deserve or by being "unlucky". Someones once said that "Really for the things we did can be tempered by time; it is regret for the things we did not do that is inconsolable." I encourage you to remember this statement during these last two weeks of school, and into your summer.

Laura Beaton's painting depicting spring flowers was done in beautiful purples and greens, drawing onlookers into the show. Jared Miki's drawings were sketched with extremely bright colors that appealed to the eye. There were many intricate details that one could look at. Overall, the show was an interesting opportunity to see the art of fellow students and to critique their work.

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I was talking with someone the other day, and she told me that her grandmother said that when we sat around the fire pit during our freshman year, I realized that we were beginning our evangelism phase, of studying for the GRE and that we had it for four years on earth, she didn't have any regrets. This seems to me that she wanted to live her life in the same way, so instead she didn't regret anything when she was out on completion.

Lauren's story reflects her student/teacher/students relationships. As a student of Nimmo's and her friend Jordan, "I was talking with someone the other day", Informative and educational as well. The computer art done by Steve Miller entitled, "Flag Waving American" was fascinating. This piece of artwork took a picture of downtown Lynchburg and a child waving an American flag and server the two together. It was an interesting piece with many details that would outline one to stand admire for several minutes. Weeded among some of the less appealing pieces was another piece that really stood out. That piece was "soul food" done by Stephanie Berti, a look at a word that everyone feels at one time or another, and experienced this feeling in full color. She made soul food look like an exasperating feeling that could somehow uplift each and every soul.

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Graduating seniors say goodbye...

SHANYA BESS
Major: Communications
Hometown: North Port, Florida
Accomplishments while at LU: Have received the Mothers of Six Honor Society award. Have been a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for three years. Have been a member of the Liberty Student Body for three years. Have been a member of the Liberty Student Government for three years.
Advice for underclassmen: Do not be afraid to take risks. It is important to try new things and learn from your mistakes.
What I am most proud of during my time at Liberty: Maintaining my grades, participating in extracurricular activities, and growing as a person.
Plans after graduation: Enrolling in graduate school and pursuing a career in the entertainment industry.
Favorite professors: Dr. Beavers, Regina Robinson, and Dr. Spohn.

JUSTIN TERRY
Major: Speech Communications
Hometown: Fayetteville, Georgia
What I am most proud of during my time at LU: Achieving a personal best in the 100 meter dash.
Advice for underclassmen: Do not be afraid to ask for help when needed. It is important to build relationships with your professors.
The most significant moment at LU: The day when I realized that I wanted to pursue a career in the entertainment industry.
Plans after graduation: Pursuing a career in the entertainment industry.
Favorite professors: Dr. Lynch, Mrs. Cooper, and Dr. Johnson.

SHAWN DERRICK
Major: Physical Education
Hometown: Manassas, Virginia
Accomplishments while at LU: Team leader for the track and field team.
Advice for underclassmen: Do not be afraid to try new things. It is important to push yourself out of your comfort zone.
What I am most proud of during my time at LU: Winning the track and field championship.
Plans after graduation: Pursuing a career in physical education.
Favorite professors: Dr. Brown, Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Green.

KRISTEN BATDorf
Major: Psychology
Hometown: College Park, Maryland
Accomplishments while at LU: Won the Psychology Department's Outstanding Junior Award.
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SHANI ANDERSON
Major: Communications/Broadcast Journalism
Hometown: Baltimore, Maryland
Accomplishments at LU: Alpha and Omega step team for one year, Fellowship Gospel choir for three years, Prayer leader for one year, RA for two years, Recruitber for Liberty with ministry team Chosen.
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Plans after graduation: Pursuing a career in psychology.
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Bryan: Local player provides Liberty with a consistent bat

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That decision has enabled Bryan to come back on the field and compete this year. He only
Bryan to come back on the field
be tough on the young guys
Bryan also realizes that he must
because at this level there is a


often doing just that. He is hitting
muscled out four hits, three
of the game. The Flames


The game was the final home
the Flames seek to succeed


For now the Flames


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Taking the field for the
the Flames in the second game


MIKE TROXEL


HOMER — Senior Amanda Goc hit a two-run home run
in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at six.


when he was hurt most of the
time. The award, which has only


Bryan said. “These could be my
last 20 or 30 baseball games I
have basically hemorrhaged over the course of the year


MIKE TROXEL


 Phát biểu của thầy giáo, vị trí


NOT ALL AIR FORCE 80TH STUDENT FLIES PLANES, GETTING THEIR TUTTO PAID BY THE AIR FORCE IS THRILL ENOUGH.


Mindy blowing mind


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Sweet to come back on the field


and compete this year. He only


Freshman Leanne Long singled to


won’t have to rely on things like that, but we’ll take them when they come along.”


When he was hurt most of the
time. He is hitting


when he was hurt most of the
time. Bryan has definitely put his


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and leading the team to victory.
He says the team is staying together and keeping positive


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was Michael Schaeffer, a
former draftee by the New
York Mets out of high
school. However, Schaeffer
over the course of the year
had basically hemorrhaged runs and wound up losing seven of the eight games
that he started. But against
Radford on Saturday, Schaeffer pitched a com-
plete game, going seven
dominate and giving up only three runs to pick
up his first win of the sea-
son, but the story of the
team’s senior leader of
Van Schaeffer, who only recently worked his way into the starting lineup, he went 4-8
with six RBIs to top his sea-
son average to .309.
On Sunday, the Flames
completed the sweep of Radford with Chad Brown
mounding out four hits, three
Ks and a home run en-
route to a 14-6 win. Liberty
ended the regular season


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Mary Beth Kennell: JUCO Transfer, turned team leader

By Evan Falat, reporter

The 2003 women’s softball team showcases a number of experienced and veteran leaders. As the season has progressed, women’s softball has emerged quickly and confidently all the way through the past two months. Mary Beth Kennell, who turns 21 this summer, has been starting shortstop, fits this description perfectly.

From the beginning, Mary Beth Kennell seemed destined to play the game where she is at. According to team sources, she was also forced to play baseball instead of softball at Mount St. Mary’s when she was “growing up,” Kennell, a senior, said, “I just had to play baseball.”

However, it wasn’t long before Kennell found her way back to softball. After three years as a utility player and after four years in a row, Kennell’s affiliation was never questioned, as she also competed in volleyball. She led Mount St. Mary’s to a state championship in her junior year before fully devoting herself to softball.

Kennell then decided to attend Hagertymen Community College, and showed her talents from the beginning of the 2000 season. During her first season she maintained a .451 batting average, finished with 27 RBI, added 18 doubles, six triples, and knocked three home runs. She also finished the season with a career-high 27 stolen bases. She was simply too much for her defense. Her .454 average ranked third in the nation from collegiate softball. Kenneth could have made it to Liberty much sooner, but it just wasn’t the right time. "I’m from a small area,” she said, “so it was hard to get any attention.

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Some choose to throw in the towel and call it quits, while others refuse to give up on a dream, even though that dream may not become a reality. Sheer determination and a will to succeed is the hallmark of a true champion. Rebecca Parsons has had a rocky road over the past few seasons as a track competitor but how did she get to where she is today? Parsons grew up in New York State and enjoyed athletic events. She was a star athlete and a natural leader on the basketball court until one pivotal day with a men’s competition that seemed unimportant, yet Parsons knew she was good and she was going to keep getting better. "My best friend ran cross country and he had tried out for track and he kept telling me to try it. I said, "No, that’s not me." He finally convinced me to give it a try. I started and I kept getting better and better. My mother was the one who decided I had to try it. She was the one who was really pushing me to try it."

In high school I decided to focus all of my energy on running and I have never looked back. I have a strong core of players who can bring this program to another level. There are the multi-talented players who have developed an extraordinary sense of continuity that will, without a doubt, translate into success on the greens. For the season, Mitchell has the lowest score amongst the team, but Turner was named the Big South Freshman of the Year after placing second in the conference championships. Also, the two are the main reasons why Liberty’s golf team was rated in national three times in four years. She was constantly improving each and every year and then decided Liberty University was the best place for her. Parsons would not have written the first year as a collegiate competitor. "When I came here I was pumped to work as hard as I could and I definitely did that."

Parsons broke into the Big South Conference with a fourth place finish in the Big South Conference Cross Country Championship, and West Big South Rookie of the Year. She posted the fastest time of her young career and placed the field above any other Liberty runner ever had at nationals. Then the injury bug hit Parsons and she had to sit out. In her sophomore season she got tendinitis in her left hand, and had to redshirt for outdoor track. Then, in the spring she tried to run through the pain and ended up tearing her ACL, which ended her junior cross-country season. In the spring Parsons volunteered, in an unofficial capacity, to run the steeplechase. It was the first time she had ever competed in it and she tore her ACL in her right knee during the race. Now, this year, Parsons has once again had a few setbacks with some knees that will not cooperate and suddenly she’s getting a bit frustrated. "I’m kind of frustrated because I want to work as hard as I can and I definitely did that."

Parsons and has yet to let anything stand in her way. She still did not decide to focus all of her attention on running until high school years. She is a freshman in the Big South Conference with a fourth place finish in the Big South Conference Cross Country Championship, and West Big South Rookie of the Year. She posted the fastest time of her young career and placed the field above any other Liberty runner ever had at nationals. Then the injury bug hit Parsons and she had to sit out. In her sophomore season she got tendinitis in her left hand, and had to redshirt for outdoor track. Then, in the spring she tried to run through the pain and ended up tearing her ACL, which ended her junior cross-country season. In the spring Parsons volunteered, in an unofficial capacity, to run the steeplechase. It was the first time she had ever competed in it and she tore her ACL in her right knee during the race. Now, this year, Parsons has once again had a few setbacks with some knees that will not cooperate and suddenly she’s getting a bit frustrated. "I’m kind of frustrated because I want to work as hard as I can and I definitely did that."

Parsons' mother may inspire her but the story should be an inspiration to all athletes who have caught a few bad breaks. Trying to make it back may be a daunting task, but with the right focus and God given ability she can do it. Steady colored as her career has been to date, she will just be the beginning of something truly memorable for her and her teammates and Liberty.

By Sean Berard, reporter

Despite their freshman status, roommates Mitchell and Turner have drawn loud for beyond their years for their exceptional play on the next level."And so, the Liberty's golf team.

"It's kind of frustrating, but she has learned some valuable lessons that she can take into her post college life. When asked why he chose Liberty, Turner commented that he liked what he saw and wanted an opportunity to play golf. She has all full4:13 to me to give me the best focus," Parsons said.

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Flames smoke Highlanders in three game set on the road

By Wes Richards, managing editor

Mired in a season-long losing streak, the Flames baseball team desperately needed wins against Radford. After all, pressing changes to the Big South made it so that only the top six teams made it to the conference tournament, as opposed to all eight. Heading into the weekend, Liberty was on the outside looking in, seventh place in the Big South. Radford possessed the five seed. In essence, the Liberty, the outcome of this weekend series depended on whether or not the Flames would still have a chance.

Friday's return game postponed the opener as a day made Hurricane a doubleheader, which LU swept 7-5 and 7-2. In the first game, Coach Royce gave the starting nod to his reliable and David Beckford, whose confidence Victorian coming into the game (three) represented 75 percent of Liberty's total Big South wins (four). Although Biyan did not perform spectacularly, he went 5.2 innings and gave up three runs on eight hits before being relieved by Stephen Williams. But was on the losing side of a 3-2 score. Both teams traded runs in the seventh, but to the advantage, Liberty grabbed a 3-2 lead behind RBIs from Philip Laurent and Matt Biyan who struggled during LU's midweek games against Wake Forest and ODU (giving up a run, two baserunners and surrendering 10 runs, eight earned) went into the ninth with the one-run lead. However, a costly error in a wild pitch let the tying runs on score on a sacrifice fly. By Williams through would regain his composure and retire the next batter to send the Flames into extras. In the ninth, Laurent led off with a single up the middle. Bote followed with a walk. Laurent, though, would quickly be retired at the next batter, Josh Hirt, dribbled the ball to the pitcher and was forced out. And so, with runners on first and second, Luis A. Van Slyke closed the left field - the only Liberty extra-base hit of the day - to get the go-ahead RBI. Doug Bestrom would later add an insurance run with a single of his own. In the bottom half of the frame, Williams, in his fifth inning of relief, moved the Flames to preserve the win.

In the second game, Van Slyke displayed the momentum with a career-high five RBIs, and helped LU jump on Radford early. In the first inning, with the bases loaded and one runner already in for the Flames, Van Slyke cleared the bases with a three-RBI double to center field and would later come around to score on a Josh Carter single to put Liberty up 5-0 early five run lead.

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By Ben Cates, reporter

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By Ben Cates, reporter

Throughout his years at Liberty, Chad Bryan has learned how to properly handle victory and defeat. The senior infielder from Madison Heights has also taught himself how to deal with and overcome injury. Therefore, it is his unique insight into the game of baseball and his versatile talents that attribute to his leadership on the diamond.

Chad Bryan has been playing baseball since the age of six. However, his experience in the game can be traced back even further. His father, Gary Bryan, played minor league baseball in the Rays organization. So naturally, Bryan had an interest in the game from childhood. He graduated from Madison Heights before being selected in the fifth round - the only Liberty extra-base hit of the day - to get the go-ahead RBI. Doug Bestrom would later add an insurance run with a single of his own. In the bottom half of the frame, Williams, in his fifth inning of relief, moved the Flames to preserve the win.

In the second game, Van Slyke displayed the momentum with a career-high five RBIs, and helped LU jump on Radford early. In the first inning, with the bases loaded and one runner already in for the Flames, Van Slyke cleared the bases with a three-RBI double to center field and would later come around to score on a Josh Carter single to put Liberty up 5-0 early five run lead.