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Lowry presents thermal imaging cameras to city
By Christine Koch, reporter
Liberty professor Dr. Lowry presented two thermal imaging cameras in the Lynchburg City Council Council March 20 during the council’s meeting. The cameras were purchased with donations from the “For Life” campaign started by Lowry to “give firefighters eyes” during fires.

The new camera will make it easier to locate people in a smoke-filled building. The cameras, which are about half the size of a TV screen, have heat sensors that cause humans and animals to appear bright on the screen. They can also help firefighters find the “hot spot,” which is usually the source of the fire. “I used to think that if my house caught on fire I would have time to collect my photos because they are very precious to me and are irreplaceable,” said another mother of three and grandparent of five, said. “After a lot of research and contact with the experts, I have learned that there is no time for that,” she said. “For McVeigh’s defense last January we worked with the 1 lighting on the screen.”

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LUSI offers ministry, educational opportunity during summer trip
By Kristin Ruckel, reporter
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The Liberty University Summer Spanish Institute (LUSSI) is planning another trip this summer from May 15 to June 18. This year the group will be returning to Europe. Guadeloupe for ministry work, which includes church planting, medical services and home maintenance programs.

Dr. David Towles, dean and professor in the Department of English and Modern Languages will lead the group. About 30 students have signed up to take part in the trip.

For students taking Spanish, the institute is slated to last five weeks — one week on the campus of LU and four weeks in Europe, in Central America. For students not taking Spanish, the institute is slated to last four weeks in Europe.

So far she has been able to provide a better chance for the firefighters to locate people who have been disoriented by smoke.

“Smaller has formed that if I were to lose one more person,” she said. “I needed to be more careful.”

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House passes partial birth abortion ban
The Republican-controlled House voted Wednesday to ban what critics call “partial birth” abortions. The bill’s supporters appear to short of the strength they would need to prevail in the Senate.

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Genetics company maps human gene sequence
Celera Genomics said Thursday it had finished the last step of sequencing one of every chromosome. The sequencing allows scientists to make a human genetic map that could eventually translate into medicine and helping patients.

The U.S. company aims to be the first to have a complete human gene sequence of the human genome, which is the collection of all the genes and other genetic material that are the basic blueprint of life.

Scientists will use this map to learn more about genes involved in disease, how medicines work and the workings of the human body.

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The Lynchburg Hillcats will play the Myrtle Beach Pelicans at Fort Avenue. Student tickets $4 with I.D.

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**4/13. Concert Choir.** The Community Concert Association presents the Freddie Cole Trio in a concert featuring the works of Cole Porter and Nat King Cole. 5 p.m. E.C. Glass Auditorium. Students $10.

**4/16. Community Concert.** The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Auditorium. $4.50. Roanoke Civic Center box office or through Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium. Students $10.

**4/15. "SING PRAISE TO GOD WHO REIGNS ABOVE."** Members of the Chamber Singers and Concert Choir will perform with other groups in a concert featuring the works of Mahler, Stravinsky, Poulenc, and Gershwin. 7 p.m. Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium. Free.
It's been while since I've done a random thoughts column. At my hometown newspaper, you knew it was a busy time when one week your sports column was weighed in with random thoughts. Then again, he might just have noticed till the space. Or, he might have found much more comment on the weekend that you would not get going on every thing.

Bible read...the palpable behind my back were nothing more than those organization into a cut out sort of thing. So, don't try to find my musings for this one. It's just too easy to worry little white mind, whole. While I wonder why I passed up running round ticket to the Masters in ask questions at SGA conventions. All of my random gushings be doing with anything any votes.

*In random thoughts columns, you must use a bullet at the beginning of each thought. It's just a rule.

*The postproduction of the "Graffiti" show was more business this year. It could have been the last thing to happen at LU. The的意思er partner made a return to the Seiber "Thomson's Rule."

*Speaking of show, has anyone else been let down by the return on the many resumes you have sent to the four courses of the world and beyond. If you are proof of anything that searching the internet job bank for us needs to open right now. I'll point.

Results of a wandering mind

It’s not on an object. I happen to look like a thing that when Christians stopped their involvement in the things of the black and white television. Now, here both. Many have come to live...in the Shape Age have the black and white TV. Is this a thing that working hard to shaped this notion. We may never get famous.

*Here’s hoping tons of people have a good time this weekend at the Out Of Eden. Grits and Knowverbs show.

*Even if you’re on the right track, you’ll get run over if you just sit there.

—Will Rogers

High school students take over LU...again

*It’s a New Year...College For A Weekend will take place again this week.

*For the second year, and the high school students and parents group will once again be back in town to join the high school students, family and friends at Lynchburg at will have taken some time during the January break to look around the campus and discover what the students do here.

Many of you may be very excited. And I’ll admit there’s a certain degree of pleasure that comes in watching the town in which you attend college transform into a "mini-Lynchburg" to a real, developed city.

But every time I drove down Words Road, I can’t help but think how much of a nightmare the traffic situation will be there in a matter of months. Does this thought ever cross your mind to attend here?

You have a reason or another. Find yourself in desperate need of a trip to a store. More likely than not, you’re on the road. The nearest Wal-Mart, maybe? Can you pick up a Big Mac while you’re there?

And, you’re also convinced that the road you’re on has seen its days and that this road is far too busy and out of business and the four cars you are in the parking lot there actually belong to Wal-Mart custo-mers who would rather park at K. & F. and walk in Wal-Mart, than try to find a parking space at the great expense of one stop shopping.

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**Commentary**

**Summer interning, networking can equal lifelong success**

The sun is shining, flowers are blooming and summer break is merely weeks away. Maybe you are planning to spend the summer months relaxing at home, on a mission trip or working in your hometown. Regardless of your plans, I encourage you to spend a minimum of one summer interning in the field of your academic or career interest. Okay, maybe spending a summer interning doesn’t sound appealing when you could be focusing on your tan, traveling, sleeping in or making money. However, you will reap great rewards in the future. Plus, if you find the right internship, you’ll have a wonderful time. I’ve spent the last two summers interning and I had a blast.

Internships provide you with a myriad of opportunities. Not only do you gain experience and enhance your resume, but you also have the opportunity to share your faith with your co-workers and fellow interns.

Internships also assist you in learning about the various career paths associated with your major. For example, if you are a business major interning at a large corporation, you’ll learn about the different jobs and their responsibilities. This will help you when you graduate because you won’t waste your time in a job that you don’t enjoy.

Also, you’ll meet people who are genuinely interested in helping you succeed. If you demonstrate a strong work ethic and use your talents, you’ll build tremendous credibility with your supervisors. They’ll help you in your career search when you graduate.

Some internships are even paid. I’ve completed three paid internships—all you have to do is search for the best programs. By participating in a paid internship program you can invest in your career while simultaneously making money.

I am passionate about conservative politics, so last summer I participated in the intern program at the Leadership Institute in Arlington, Va. I can honestly say it was one of the best experiences of my life. I was a member of an intern class consisting of 21 college students from all over the country.

I made lifelong friendships, learned about conservative politics, met top conservative leaders, and participated in assisting the Leadership Institute achieve its goals. My internship also included a bi-weekly stipend (paycheck), free room and board and many paid lunch hours.

How did I find my internship? I attended conferences in Washington that were free for college students. All academic arenas hold conferences—again, you just have to find them. If you are interested in obtaining an internship you should find out about conferences related to your field. Most of the time they offer free admission for college students.

When you are at the conferences, talk to the representatives from the different organizations, and find out about their internship programs. Did you know that 90 percent of all jobs are obtained through networking?

You can also obtain information about internship opportunities from the LU Career Center and the Internet.

Devoting a summer to interning is extremely rewarding. Not only are you preparing for your future, but you also have the opportunity to “salt and light” to your co-workers.

Some jobs and their responsibilities. This will help you in your career search when you graduate.

**Liberty diplomas valuable in “job search land”**

Recently, over spring break, I was in Washington, D.C. looking for post-graduate employment. I am a government major and after completing the Witherspoon Fellowship internships at the Family Research Council last summer, I decided that pursuing a career in public policy is the next step. To prepare for my job search, I visited houses upon houses performing my resume, and afterwards was able to hand it in to several job banks.

With the capital’s climate with a million other interns last summer, I found myself in the minority. Most of the interns came from the top schools in the country—Princeton, Yale, Duke, UNC at Chapel Hill—while I was from a lowly, ultra-conservative Baptist school in Virginia. Who would have guessed that being a graduate of Liberty University could ever get you noticed?

A day after I turned my resume into the Heritage Foundation job bank, I got a call back. The woman on the other end was a 1992 Liberty alumna. Not only was she interested in hiring me, but she also wanted to help me network and get plugged into the “who’s who” of conservative Washington! I was encouraged beyond words. Our chan­ce ended as it has always praised the “Champions for Christ” that Liberty graduates, but for some reason I thought of those champions as something of an abstraction.

What I want to communicate through my spring break adventure in “job search land,” is that graduating with a degree from Liberty University is valuable. Do not let anyone discourage you from fishing out at LU! The connections you will make while receiving your education here will bless you the rest of your life. This school is not only wonderful because of the quality of the people on campus, but also because for the community that continues even after graduation.

In finishing up this semester, I’m emboldened to aim in everything you do, whether in word or deed and do it all for the glory of the Lord. You may be an SLD member, a prayer leader, an SLD or RA, or you may be involved in a ministry—whichever you do, these experiences at Liberty will take you far beyond anything you’ve ever dreamed.

Somewhere, when we are older and seasoned in the working world, we will be the ones to mentor the fresh, young college graduates from our alma mater.

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**Bugged? Write a letter to the editor. Drop it off in DH 110.**

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**Looking For True Love?**

If you’re looking for a nice guy with good morals and a great sense of humor, let’s chat. I’m looking for a relationship, not a one night stand. Must be honest, good looking, and be critical of the way I look and dress. Let’s talk online! Cris3198@gmail.com

Don’t settle for anything less than you deserve. Find the person who’s right for you. Check out Boundaries In Dating, a brand new book about how to make relationships work. Ask for it at your favorite bookstore today!
Earlier in the semester, a girl broke up with me. She had changed and she no longer wanted to hang out with me. The separation became more disagreeable as our friendship continued. Both of us relayed good news. She also said there was still “an open door” between us. If we were to bump into each other in the laundry room, she would not be against saying hello or being nice. She also said I was nice person but sometimes two people just don’t fit and was stunned by the whole thing—she said nothing. Since I didn’t want to be broken up with In front of anyone. Instead, I chose to hear what ever she had to say In the laundry room. She sat across from me and delivered the news that I wanted to hear that she was going to break up with me. It was difficult for me to hear this news and I was stunned by the phrase “we need to talk.”

Later In the semester, a girl broke up with me. She told me I was nice person but there’s bad news to be shared. Of course, because we weren’t going out, I called back and she sounded angry, no good news is preceded by the phrase ‘we need to talk.’ Another disturbing thing she said was that I was not trying to be friendly, which could not be further from the truth. She also said If I ever needed help she would be there. She also said If I ever needed help she would tell me. There was no way that I could have understood everything she said unless I took notes. Since I didn’t— and was disturbed by the whole thing— I said nothing. As she stood up to leave, I felt her expected her to hand back a ring and say ‘I think we should just be friends’ but she was not ‘just friends,’ what could she say?

She said she was sorry it came to this and maybe we’ll see each other around. The whole encounter took place in the dry room and was not recorded. After that day, I called her to see if there were any things could be worked out. The conversation consisted of me begging and pleading for a second chance to see if things couldn’t be worked out. She told me I was nice person but sometimes two people just don’t fit. She said sorry it came to this and maybe we’ll see each other around.

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Football team preps for spring scrimmage

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Tennis aces VMI

By Jole Fend, reporter

Throughout the past few years, the Liberty tennis team has been on a search for its first Big South Conference victory. The program has seen improvement for at least two more weeks as the Flames move Tuesday’s success with Richmond.

However, LU lifted its record after beating VMI, 4-3. Liberty pursues a competitive match with VMI’s LU run for its money on Thursday.

LU won its No. 1 seed doubles and No. 2 and 3 spots.

For Gibson, his early 50’s, plans to swim the miles in the pool and is not the swimming game. 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. For a second straight match, his early 50’s, plans to swim the widths, 8-4 and fell in the No. 4 match.

The win against VMI raised LU’s record to 5-10. The Flames remain 0-7 in conference play.

LU will now prepare for the Big South Tournament in N.C. on April 25.

Submit your design for the Football Helmet Decal Contest and win a trip to South Florida.
Call ext. 2100 for info.

LU professor plans to swim across America

By Doug Street, sports editor

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But even if the 6 a.m. schedule is too early for some students and faculty, 6 a.m. is the time when he’s swimming in the pool at the Bedford YMCA for his intense daily swim.

The reason: Gibson wants to swim the 3,000-mile widths of the United States within the next few years.

Gibson has been a part of the Liberty family since the school’s inception in 1971. He started in the athletic department as a coach and has been a professor on campus.

The dedicated professor and former Liberty basketball coach has been faithfully plunging into the pool almost since he was born.

Gibson has logged over 1,500 miles in the pool and is not about to turn back now. “I think I’m in Houston, Texas right now and I’m on my way to Los Angeles,” Gibson said.

Gibson estimates that he has swum the 3,500-mile widths of the U.S. in approximately two to three years.

To complete his mission, he has to swim approximately 100,000 laps.

Along with Gibson’s intense training schedule, he recently came in and told problems that locomotive trains faced for positive therapy.

“Of course, it’s much better after a good workout in the pool. I can’t just run, you have to swim,” Gibson said.

“I always like to say that I am now born again physically,” Gibson said.

Time in the pool gives Gibson an opportunity to exercise his body as well as his mind.

“It’s a great time for me to pre-

pares for class. I also use the time to pray for people and talk to the Lord as well,” Gibson said.

Gibson says that he would love to have a national altitude aerobic program.

“Let’s build a complex for altitude, a ranch, and to the entire Lynchburg community. A pool would be a tremendous investment for our athletic department, for aging faculty and for the community,” Gibson said.

Hopefully Gibson can swim the final leg of his amazing voyage for the Liberty University pool in a few years.
Take me out to the ball game

Brooke Herrmann

Baseball's Opening Day came and went, the season began for the 57th World Series. The seeds of all the dreams and themes are new in stadiums all over the country as baseball teams in a most spectacular spectacle sport begin their way into the new millenium.

Bill McGraw was the home run derby host.

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