Rebel Cry.

Musical with the will kick off Liberty on War annual Civil York City at the end of March.

Life is sponsoring a trip to New Life! Student about how the women’s team won Sunday’s champion-ship basketball game. See page 12.

The Liberty Cabin is being held April 21 in Charlottesville. Tickets are on sale now outside the bookstores and in the dining hall.

Spring break: fun yet dangerous

This weekend students will be heading out to places around the globe for spring break, having fun and making memories.

Some students, unfortunately, will not have good memories to look back on. Every year, students traveling during spring break are injured or killed in car accidents, become victims of crime, or even get arrested.

Counselor Denise Carson has counseled students who have lived through car accidents. Carson has found that students can suffer more in foreign countries. Powell advises students to watch their behavior when abroad. Students overseas may accidentally break laws that are unfamiliar to most Americans, or may put themselves in situations where they are vulnerable to theft or assault.

The Bureau of Consular Operations warns that many young people are victims of accidents and even crimes while traveling abroad.

“Americans have suffered injury or even death from automobile accidents, drowning and falls in addition to other mishaps. Sadly, other Americans have been raped or robbed because they have found themselves in unfamiliar locales or are incapable of exercising prudent judgment while under the influence of drugs or alcohol,” the Bureau reported.

Here in the United States spring break can be just as dangerous. Senior Katie Currie worried that her fellow students might take unnecessary risks when hanging out with friends.

“It’s dangerous over spring break at places like the beach, with people drinking and stuff,” Currie said. “Make sure you don’t get in a car with a driver who’s been drinking. Of course no Liberty students
The Price is Right

By Chris Price, columnist

I would like to warn you that this column is going to be admittedly sub
partly because I cannot concentrate on writing this thing when I have
a cruise to the Bahamas on my mind. Yes, in just six days I will be living it
up with all the new friends I have made with all people that are known to frequent
the cruise lines. In just 144 hours, I will be in the midst of flirting with all the
old women I can to get some people that may seem old, or gross, but I have
given it a lot of thought.

First of all, old women usually have money. How many of your
grandmothers always seem to have an extra little bit of money to send
your way? Where do they get it from? It would not surprise me in the
least to find out my grandma was selling her prescription drugs to fund
my latest trip to Outback. I am just sure she is on the corner looking out for the
fry’s, with one of her blue hair friends acting as the lookout. I
would imagine the street value of Metamucil and Geritol would be
staggering high. And, if the police did happen to catch up on them, they
would be off in their motorized scooters, and all you would hear was
the whine of the electric motor.

Also, old women like to go to bed early. If you want to hang out with
the guys, no worries, you just have to go to a 4-00 dinner with her and get
back in time to watch Maduck and Murder She Wrote. Before you know it,
it’s 8:00 a.m. and it’s time for her to go to bed. You now have the rest of the
night free.

Old women can also cook. Cooking is a dying art among the women
of our generation. That’s why I like senior citizens. Think of the best cook
anybody here has ever known. Would you imagine the street value of Metamucil
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All I am saying is that I am going to be open to finding companionship
from the crucified ice cream man. For anyone who has been an old lady and blue
haired, survivor of world wars, false teeth wearing, reeking of Bengay, gorgeous
without a doubt, then know that it’s the right time. If it’s 8:00 a.m. and the
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New hires in Student Affairs

By Rachel Coleman, reporter

From Romeo, Mich., and Bridgport, W.Va., two women have undertaken a tremendous
responsibility here at Liberty University. Sarah Jones and Tracy Hoare have moved into
recently vacated positions within the Dean of Women’s office and Residence Life Office.

Sarah Jones served as a res
dent director for dorms 25, 29 and 30 until the end of the fall semester 2002. In January she
moved into the position of assoc
diate dean, leaving her former position open for fellow LU alumna Hoare.

Jones received a degree in
social studies education from LU in 1999. She briefly worked at the Salisbury Middle School in
Lynchburg, after which she returned to Liberty in 2000. Jones believes her “heart for the
women of this campus” and the “opportunities available to reach the women of the campus from
that office” are what brought her back to Liberty. Meeting their needs and working with them are
tings Jones finds due to her
heart.

“She has” a very personal relationship with the students,” senior Elishe Niu said.
“I want the women on my halls to know, to feel that they can come to me with personal
family or school problems or their walk with the Lord. That’s why I’m here—to help them.
I love it when students come around to know, learn and grow.,” Jones said.

Jones stresses the importance of giving young women support during their time at LU.
“It is a key transitional, formational time,” Jones said of the middle college years.
In her new position, Jones assumes new responsibilities.
“We deal with whatever student needs arise, whether those be struggles in life, issues, counsel
ling, advocacy for students with other offices on campus, discipline, mentoring opportunities
or educating the women on women’s issues.”

“I was excited when I found out Sarah got promoted,” Emily Morton, a senior resident assistan
t to dorms 30-3, said. “She’s a fair, level-heared, with her eyes focused on Christ.”

Tracy Hoare, who took over as RD for the three dorms, is there for RA’s if they do not know
what to do in certain situations. She also handles major discipline problems and works on building
relationships with the girls.

After Hoare graduated from Liberty in 2000 she went to work as grad assistant with the
Coach Brent Tobias, working with the LU women’s track team.
In that position, she worked with the dis
tance runners. Hoare was responsible for dis
ciplining the girls and spending time to help
with emotional and school problems. “I also helped girls look
ng for an older female figure to talk to and to...”

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Recruit: LU students join to serve, help with training

Staff Sergeant Arnold said that there are six more Lib-
erty students who are currently in the
application process. Until
April 8-9, Recruiters will be in DeMoss again on April 8-9 to help with training.

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Campus Crusade reaches out

By Ricky Hardison, reporter

Liberty’s Campus Crusade for Christ offers students more opportunities to get their hands dirty for Christ this year.

This student-led program infiltrates various parts of the community with the love of God on the weekends, and Campus Crusaders meet bi-weekly on campus to challenge, encourage and fellowship with one another.

“We’ve seen people coming together with a common vision to serve Christ in a real way with a servant’s heart.”

-senior Bryan Snyder

SL plans Big Apple trip

By Joe Leacy, reporter

Student Life is sponsoring a trip to New York City from March 28 through March 30. Participating students will stay in Manhattan for two nights.

The cost for the entire trip is $520. That includes lodging at the prestigious Doubletree Suites right in the heart of Manhattan. There will be four people to a room so students might want to start looking for roommates. Student Life worker Philip Harrison said that they are planning this trip “for the students to get away for the weekend.” To make it a true getaway this trip will be organized loosely to allow you to do pretty much anything that you might have your heart set on doing. There is no strict group itinerary, so students will be able to choose what they want to do and see themselves.

“The greatest thing about New York City is the fact that you can go out and do anything that you feel like doing,” said Daniel Huddleson, a variety of entertainment choices are available, from Broadway shows and professional sports games to shopping. Then, when you’re done you can relax in near Central Park. Students can also try to get tickets to the David Letterman show. Tickets are given away in a lottery system. Discounted tickets for all available Broadway shows can be purchased in Times Square, if students are willing to stand in line for them.

“I would definitely go and see ‘Thoroughly Modern Millie’,” said senior Kristi Liljelund. “I love that show, and I just named my new puppy Millie.” Other new Broadway shows include ‘Urine Town’, or if you are a lover of old fashioned, ‘The Phantom of the Opera’. If this is starting to sound good to you, it’s not too late to sign up. There are about 30 tickets left, so hurry up and reserve them while there is time.

And if you hit the big city and still have a few minutes left and want to wonder about what is playing, at the local dollar theater, then it’s a good chance that you will be in Lynchburg a bit too long.

Campus Crusade rally

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By Jordon Kriner, reporter

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Between meetings, members minister in Lynchburg.

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Civil War seminar on its way

By Amanda Smith, reporter
The Liberty University Center for the Study of the Civil War in Central Virginia will present its second annual Civil War Seminar April 6-9.
The Civil War and the Art is the title to this year’s seminar, and co-chair of the seminar Professor Ken Cotton said that this year’s program “is a highly interactive live seminar.” The seminar will begin on Friday evening, with the Liberty University Theatre Department’s presentation of “Rebel Cry.” Rebel Cry is a musical set in the final days of the Confederate army in Richmond during the spring of 1865. Rebel Cry was written by UL’s award winning playwright Linda Nul Cooper. Cooper has been a professor at Liberty since 1990.
The seminar will continue the following morning with a screening of a new film version of “An Occurrence At Owl Creek Bridge.” The original version of this movie aired in 1962 on the original Twilight Zone television series and was several years after the 1962 Cannes Film Festival. Produced by a French film company, “It was not historically accurate,” Rowlette said. The newest version by Ambrose Bierce and produced by Owl Creek Productions Company pays much attention to the location for filming as well as the uniforms of Union and Confederate soldiers and the set construction. This story partners a Southern planter who is sentenced to be hanged for his attempted sabotage on a railroad bridge over a creek. Members of the production team will be at the screening to answer questions and to interact with seminar attendees. This is one of the first screenings of the film in the U.S.
Following this film will be a concert by Potomac Thunder. This husband/wife duo has been playing Civil War music since 1994. Playing only on period or period reproduction instruments and rarely researching the music they play have made this duo unique. Potomac Thunder will allow you to experience the music that surrounded the Civil War era.
The Honorable Glenn F. McConnell, the chairman of the Hunley Commission as well as a South Carolina state senator, will also be speaking at the seminar. McConnell will be speaking on the commission’s interrogations of the battle of the Hunley submarine and of learning the remains of the crew. Following McConnell, the Senior Curator of the National Firearm Museum in Fairfax will be speaking on the use of firearms in America’s history. Doug Wiedel has an extensive personal collection of Civil War firearms, some of which will be on display at the seminar.
The history of the Civil War will conclude with a trip to New Orleans. The trip will be led by the Senior Curator of the National Civil War Museum in New Orleans. Students will get to see the city’s history, as well as its reenactors. This will allow students to understand the events of the war and how they affect the city today.

GOING BACK IN TIME — Reenactors stage a battle between Union and Confederate forces.

THE PAST IMPACTING THE PRESENT
Religious giants explain just war

By Anthony Rags, columnist
For a paper I am researching the political and legal thoughts of Martin Luther and John Calvin. Both of these men were in the Augustinian line of the Christian faith (the one I am a part of also), and both were brilliant legal and theologians minds of their time. As I read, I came across their understanding of a just war.

This information and reasoning found, coming from such men of renown, should be considered by Americans, especially Christians, as we try to understand our current situation and our guiding country.

Thus far, I present to you my findings to a conclusion to a discussion on just war theory.

For Martin Luther, it seems that a just war has two components: the right of the emperor or prince and the attitude of the people. The legal right to embark in war is strictly confined to the current situation with what you read about just war theory.

Reader, I present this article to you so that you will have first person knowledge on the past and understand the circumstances today.

The Liberty University Civil War seminar is going on April 6th in Richmond.

Civil War trading cards. The cards will also be sold at the seminar.

CAMP FOLLOWERS — Young reenactors help behind the scenes of the war.

While safety is a concern for students, it is also important that they have a good time. "Enjoy spring break, it’s a time to relax, to enjoy friends," Carson said. "My biggest advice as a pastor is don’t put yourself in places where you are prone to fail. If you are struggling with something, take a break, it is not the time to think in that kind of a situation. Be able to look back on spring break at positive memories and not regret." Conine said that similar thoughts. "Some students are pretty serious, they aren’t taking spring break because they’re college students and they’ve got a good time," Conine said. "But I’d tell them to be smart — remember we are also students who have a job to do."
Spam: LU network fights internet-transmitted problems

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Mathes said. Liberty, however, has “up to date virus protection installed on all servers,” he said. To the software, LU escaped the wormed on campus-servers nationwide in March 1999 by the notorious “Melissa” virus and the “I love you” virus in May 2000. According to Mathes, the software is acti-


dated automatically whenever an e-mail message with a virus-infected attachment is received on the LU server. The software automatically detects the virus, deletes the infected attachment and sends an e-mail to the intended recipient informing them that the attachment he or she was supposed to receive was infected with a virus. To help protect their computers from viruses, Mathes recommends that students take advantage of the Microsoft Campus Agreement which provides Microsoft Office software for $8. The software includes Microsoft Office through which students can access their Liberty e-mail accounts. Outlook, according to Mathes, has built in protec-
tion from malicious attach-
ments and a junk mail filter feature which can help eliminate
wanted e-mail and reduce the possibility of receiv-
ing a virus-infected e-mail. The Liberty e-mail account also has a virus pro-
tection feature which scans attachments for viruses and stops them from reaching the intended receiver’s computer. Mathes also recommends that students check the current students Web page for virus alerts. In case of a virus infection, students should call the Help Desk for instructions on how to handle the virus.

Students can install anti-

virus software for free by vis-
iting the Resident Web site on www.liberty.edu/resnet or calling the Help Desk at 2195.

Answering the Pink Towel mystery

By Comtoe Pojalski, reporter

Do your towels get pink splotches? Or has your white washbasket become a shade of yel-

low?

After many complaints about towels turning different colors at Liberty University, the answer to the question “Why do my towels have pink splotches?” is finally answered.

Towels seem to turn either a light pink color or a fluorescent pink depending on the fabric being stained. Unlike a rust stain which is generally obtained from rust gathering inside of old copper water pipes and making orange or “rust” colored marks on the towel, something actually reacts with the dye in fabrics to completely change the color of the towel or whatever the item is to pink.

“Towels are often tossed on my towel rack and wondered what was causing them,” junior Amy Jordan said. “I though it was the bleach from the bathrooms.”

Although most students who complained about their towels turning different colors complained of the “pink” color, there were also a few who had items stained yellow. Most of the yellow stains were on fabrics that were white.

The problem is that it seems the staining is caused by anything in the water at all. “Right now we are getting 100 percent of our water from the Candler’s Mountain tanks,” said Howard Banks, a hands-on operator at the College Hill Water Plant. “We put only a few things into the water at certain times. We use sodium hydroxide to bring the pH level above neutral so the water isn’t acidic. We use something called DC 22 to help keep the pipe in your course from corroding and sometimes we use finished chlo-

rine. The times you notice the color will be when we are operating 100 percent from the James River, however, the water is still within regulation to be used as drinking water.” Banks said.

Another interesting twist to the “pink towels” is that almost every student who reported his or her towel changing color was female. The theory with the theory that it could be in the pipes is that many of the dorms on campus have metal piping so one would think that it could be in the pipes is that many of the dorms on campus have metal piping so one would think that there would be more girls with the stain problem. A call to Leslie Gryder, the head chemist at College Hill Water Plant, solves the pink towel mystery. “Lots of things can dye fabrics or stain it,” Gryder said. “Two common stain culprits are bleach and chlorine (much like that in pools).” She said, although, anyone in the water at all.”

One is peroxide.”

The answer is peroxide or ben-

zoyl peroxide. Where can you find peroxide used by college students? Well, the occasional ear piercing and the use of peroxide for cleaning it would explain why girls reported most of the problems. But more commonly, peroxide can be found in face wash. Part of the reason more girls reported the stained towels than guys is that guys will often spend 5 or more on a product that girls may not. Gryder’s advice is to look out for something new and better. Right now the worst stain cul-

prit on the market as far as face wash is concerned is Clear & Clear in the purple tube. This partic-

ular face wash has 10 percent benzy alcohol in it and will stain towels.

So, if you love your face wash and is one that is known for not staining, don’t be afraid to try something new. “If you use a product that has 10 percent ben-

zoyl peroxide in it will stain towels.”

“Perox-

die will stain a lot of face wash. Clear in the purple tube.” Gryder said.

“They whites may also turn yellow.”

North Korea tests missile

North Korea test fired short range missile into the Sea of Japan Monday. The test, believed to be an anti-ship missile of the same type just tested but before the South Korean presidential inauguration Feb. 24.

Russia opposes new UN resolution

Russia will vote against a resolution proposed by the U.S. and Britain that gives Saddam Hussein until March 17 to disarm Russian officials said Monday. Foreign minister Igor Ivanov said that the Russian government does not consider another resolution necessary.

Palestinian prime minister approved

Political reforms in the Palestinian National Authority moved forward Monday as the Palestinian parliament approved the new position of prime minister. The Bush administration has demanded that the Palestinians instate new political leaders before reopening peace talks.

Spaghetti double deal .99

Campus Calendar

March

11/18 - Meetings for Summer and Fall Internships 6:00 pm in DH205. Meetings every Tues. until March 11. $5 application packet fee. Deadline to submit applications for summer and fall internships is April 15. For more info contact the Career Center at 2132 or careers@liberty.edu.

1/19/03 - 3/1 6:00 pm @ William’s Stadium. Interested in playing call x2888. For more reservations. Ask for Alondra.

1/31/03-2/8/03 - International Week. Passport to the World. Throughout the week MISO and other cultural organizations on campus will celebrate the rich ethnic cultures at Liberty University. The highlight of the week will be the international food fair and tour on Saturday, April 5th at the Schilling’s Center from 2-7pm.

2/18/3 - Gourmet Dinner and Lecture. 6:00 pm in Sodexo’s Executive Dining Room. $19 with a meal plan, $15 without a meal plan. Learn the do’s and don’ts of din-

ner etiquette while enjoying a five course gourmet meal. Reservations are required, in the Career Center, by March 28. See DH 16 or call x2532 for more info.

4/19/03 - 4th Annual Minority Student Achievement Awards Banquet. 6:00 pm at Hotel Roanoke. $25. Tickets can be purchased in the Minority & International Students Office. This is a formal event a photographer will be available that evening. We look for-

ward to you attending the 4th Annual MSAA to honor the achievements of Liberty University’s Minority and International Students

Got an announcement?

Let everyone know about your event! The Campus Calendar is the place students look to find out what’s going on. All you need to do is drop by the Campus office and fill out a form with the details of your event. So don’t delay - come by DH 707 to let us know about your announcement. Or email your announcements to calendar@liberty.edu. Be sure to include the issue you want your announcement to appear in, the date, time, cost and how to get more information about the event.
**Opinion**

**Israeli and Palestinian struggle**

Though war with Iraq looms as an ominous possibility in near futures, the conflict there does not yet compare to another in the Middle East.

That is the ongoing struggle for land between the Israelis and Palestinians. Just last week a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up, along with 15 Israelis, many high school students, and college students, on a suburban bus. Though that was the first suicide bomber reported in two months, it seems that the tension has been anything but still and silent.

CNN.com reported that the Palestinian Ministry of Information said that since the Jan. 5 double suicide bombing that left 23 dead, Israeli troops have killed 154 civilians. He added that Palestinian authority condemn these disgusting killings, including the recent suicide bombing, but he also said that he believed the recent attack serves to draw more attention away from the innocent Palestinians who have died. Israelis defended themselves by saying that the carrying out of bombings is accounted for the retarded number of bombings in the recent months.

I found interesting that I have heard or read little about those 154 Palestinian dead, and the story I did read did not mention them until more than halfway through the media, the President, and the news is that the U.S. are quiet as opposed to the origin of this foes: The news is that to the news, and who has the right claim to it. I add here that I find it amusing that many at Liberty say that this is a religious struggle that takes back to the time of Isaac and Ishmael. While they are the fathers of the Jews and the Arabs respectively, I do not believe that this conflict has much to do with religious beliefs. Support for this is found in a statement made by a 22-year-old Palestinian college student who assisted a suicide bomber during an interview, in an interview with an ABC News reporter he said, “We are humans and we do respect humans. We do not hate Jews in America or Europe, we respect and protect and defend our land and imposed elements and humiliation. If this hadn’t happened, we don’t have a problem with anyone. We respect all humans. The war was imposed on us.”

So when did this land occupation first take place? It actually started back to the year 1482, but that is when the Jews first began to immigrate to the land which is now known as the Promised Land. Most of those Jews came from Russia or other Eastern European countries, spurred to move by a series of pogroms and deportations, but also by the hope of the Land for which they have settled and fought in the past. The Jews claim ownership based on their father's heritage, their religious faith, and their desire to establish a Jewish state. A major portion of the Jews in America or elsewhere, but those who did not lose their connection to the land and the homeland through their connection to their history and future.

The impending war has brought out the best and worst in people. It has created a distinction between those that love and desire to defend their country, and those who have taken their freedom for granted and see no point in preserving it. Among those that have been distinguished in this test of character, are the young men who have enlisted in order to defend our country and what it stands for. Moises Musser, one of those men, was just another patriotistic youth inspired to enlist in the Navy, when he found out that he was signing up to fight for a country that wasn’t even his own.

Moises, who had been adopted 15 years ago by two U.S. citizens, was the son of an alien alien who was granted citizenship by the Navy. The Musser family, however, was unaware of this, and it was not until Moises attempted to enlist that he discovered he was not an American citizen.

“I don’t worry about staying awake on long drives. Sleeping makes the drive seem much quicker.”

—Robert Jackson, Sr., Grace Valley, Ca.

American heart: war proves citizenship

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Some meet see things as they are and ask why. Others dream things that never were and ask why not.

—George Bernard Shaw

American heart: war proves citizenship

Speaker: How do you stay awake on long drives?

“I definitely get a good coffee. The rest coast knows how to make them.”
—Shadly Bull, Sr., Salem, Oregon

“I ‘bleat’ the AC, sing along to the radio at the top of my lungs or call my friends and family.”
—Anna Turow, Fr., Lynchburg, Va.

“I sing all 100 rounds of bottles of joy on the wall. And if I get to the place I’m going and I’m not done I keep going.”
—Paul Young, Sr., Lynchburg, Va.

“Roll down the windows, crank up the music, and sing at the top of my lungs! My favorite part of long drives is singing out to Jesus.”
—Liz Moreno, Jr., Miami, Fl.

“I put in some of my favorite oldies and sing at the top of my lungs.”
—Tiffany Tate, Fr., Harrisonville, R.I.
Celebrity phonies
Posing as experts on global issues

Everyday we are inundated with messages from different political and religious groups, young people, parents, and even experts from far away that attempt to voice the thoughts of a younger generation of celebrities. From actors like Jessica Alba or Michael Moore to political leaders or experts that come from a far remote location that attract the attention of a younger generation of celebrities, we are bombarded with information that we have little reason to believe when we inherited the book of liberty.

It welcomes guests into our lives, but what are the criteria that determine who are in the house? (Mt 5:14-16). Light has a function. It is to light the dark places in the world. The Bill of Rights protects one's expression, with freedom of speech, and as of a Supreme Court Case in 1969, Texas v. Johnson, "The Constitution protects the nation's most important right - the freedom to be express one's opinions in any way that one chooses as long as the expression does not infringe upon the rights of others."

Now almost everyone has read the preceding paragraph and convinced themselves that they are not part of this arrogant trend. I challenge you to take a little closer. It was only a few years ago I was told to turn my head while smoking a cigarette. It is not a United States citizen who has read the precedent of the nation's constitution and believed (rightly or wrongly) that a celebrity has more expertise in an area, where in fact they may not. On many occasions, in matters of national importance, celebrities have come to give a turn to other people's decision, and in some cases, their education, their degree might have been in acting and now their profession has nothing to do with politics at all. What a shame! One thing you will notice about the Hollywood stars, such as Richard Gere or Kevin Costner, is that they are often caught in the middle of an argument or conflict. They are often seen as celebrites rather than expert. They are not capable of making an informed decision, and they are not capable of making an informed decision.

For example, in the case of Tom Hanks, he was asked to speak at a press conference, no one would immediately come to his defense. But he was asked to make the same decision again, and this time he came up with a better decision. He was asked to defend the right of opposition by the legislators. To ask someone to defend the right of opposition by the legislators is to ask someone to defend the right of opposition by the legislators.

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"Culture Shape Live" shapes students’ ideas about art and media
By Amy Jordan, LIFE! editor

C ulture Shape Live, the interactive talk show brought to the student body by Kaitos, held on Tuesday, March 11, encouraged students to be “of the world, not in it.” The guests for the talk show included Lee Winkler, Dr. Lynnda Beavers, Dr. Karen Prior and Professor Todd Smith, and allowed students in the audience an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to the areas of art and culture.

The evening was emceed by Chad Kennedy, a senior communications student who leads the group Kaitos. Kennedy began the evening in a lighthearted, enjoyable manner with his impersonation of Larry the Cucumber. The overall atmosphere of the event was a friendly and enjoyable one for both the participants and the audience.

The mood in Dellos 114 was certainly not a typical classroom setting. The tunes for the evening were set with tracks placed at various intervals around the form, and miniature microphones for the talk show guests to make themselves at home. There were even rugs scattered on the flip-flops of the stage. The Soul Cafe band provided an enjoyable musical facet to the event.

The games led by Kennedy, from composing your own magnetic poetry to writing group-written group-short stories, allowed the crowd to become more involved and more relaxed at the same time. A gripping performance by Jared Mink, who shared his original work, was also a highlight of the evening.

Kennedy encouraged students interested in making a difference in the lives of the arts and communication to support Christian media in three different areas. First, he encouraged students to pray for those in the field of the arts and communication to support Christian media.

Second, Kennedy encouraged students to think about the reasons for his book by beginning each chapter with the words of one single, then breaking down these lyrics to show what they mean in relation to his background and on views on life.

At times, Max is insightful and his answers are encouraging, but at other times he is quite human and may offer guidance and advice. Max writes of his family and coping with being adopted, his years at Liberty University, his views on alcohol, premarital sex, and shop, on finding his true love and, of course, his passion for music.

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Women best the Big South, await NCAA seed

By Ben Colvin, reporter

In biblical terminology, the number seven signifies perfection. So it seems only natural that the Liberty Women’s basketball team has taken home the Big South trophy for the seventh year in a row, and now finds themselves with a record of 27-3, flatteringly close to being perfect. The losses that the team has suffered seem only to have made them better, and ultimately, more dominant in the Big South. In fact, their lowest margin of victory in the tournament was 10 points against Coastal Carolina on Saturday night.

The first round of the Big South Tournament was hosted in the respective higher seed’s home. As the eighth and last seed, UNC Asheville had the unfortunate task of being guests at the Vines Center on Wednesday night. It took them to sit at the 16:22 mark. They would soon see their chances of going on a deep run fade away, but ultimately, more dominant in the Big South.

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Feenstra re-entered the game a few minutes later and began controlling inside the paint. Susan Foreid, who finished with eight points, had some key baskets down the stretch, and they contributed to the Flames eventual win.

While Green is certainly no stranger to post-season play, he did not give his comments on where he thought Liberty would be seeded in the NCAA Tournament. However, it is highly probable that the Flames will get a decent seed braving into March Madness.

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Martin scored 12 points, and had five steals in the game. The Chanticleers have a chance to win the game in regulation. Big South Player of the Year Torrey Butler dribbled the ball into the lane, went up for a shot with 20 seconds left on the clock, only to be blocked by Flames center Jason Sarchet. Sarchet then grabbed the ball for the Flames to preserve their tie game.

Coastal Carolina took the lead 53 seconds into the overtime session on a foul shot by Mihai Radu. It was their first and only lead during the overtime period. Butler led the Chanticleers in scoring at 14, while collecting 7 rebounds in 39 minutes of action. In what turned out to be the final game of the Flames’ season, they lost 55-52 to the Radford Highlanders in a grueling defensive battle.

Neither team shot particularly well in the game, with the Highlanders shooting an even 34 per cent from the field, while the Flames shot 30 per cent. The “Kids battle hard tonight,” Coach Dunton said of the effort the Flames put forth in the loss. The final possession for the Flames characterized the entire game. Moneaux brought the ball up the court with 20 seconds left to play. He drove into the lane, met a host of Highlanders defenders, threw up a shot with arms all over him, yet there wasn’t a foul called.

The shot was then scraped out of the air by Sarchet, after which he took a shot from about five feet that also missed. Flames guard Ryan Mantlo tipped the missed shot yet couldn’t hit either. Radford gathered the ball and sealed the win.

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Closing thoughts on the men’s basketball team

There have been moments in the past few days, and I ran a guarantee that there will be moments in the next few days, when I felt down after the loss of the men’s basketball team. After a season of pulling out miracle victories, the magic ended a day early. Am I a little depressed? Well, yeah. I had already begun making travel plans and scouting around for hotels in Dayton, Ohio, the site of the play-in game and probably where Liberty would’ve wound up had they been able to win the tournament. But, it was just to be. But am I ashamed? No. Frankly, if you had told me at the beginning of the season that we’d wind up the two seed in the conference and pack out the Vines Center, 5,000 fans strong, but lose in the semi-finals of the tournament, I would’ve told you the season would be successful.

It was a well-documented fact last year that we were number 124 in the NCAA Ratings Percentage Index, a statistical ranking of every Division I men’s teams. That placed us last in the nation. This year, a college basketball pre-season publication basically tore into Liberty and told something to the effect of anything above an eight place finish in the conference would be an accomplishment for the team. The sports information directors around the Big South parroted this, rating Liberty eighth.

And while the Flames eventually did what the so-called experts expected them to do, to not win a conference title, there are few who wouldn’t call the team champions now.

First to the three seniors, Vince Okotie, Phil Ward, and Freddy Williams, thanks for the memories — Okotie’s prolific scoring ability, Ward’s high-flying antics and Freddy’s heart and motivation all helped make this a season to remember. Best of luck to you guys throughout the rest of your lives.

To Gabe Martin, Coastal Carolina’s Torrey Butler was named the Player of the Year (a sham, I’m certain), but you were certainly the most valuable to your team. To Brian Manz, you earned the title of “ultimatum warrior,” which Coach bestowed upon you after the quarterback fumbles. Even with a broken thumb and cuts on your face, you’re presence on the floor every minute provided a spark like no other. To Jason Sarchet, if I were to do an impression of every other post player in the Big South, I’d start by jumping on your back and clawing at your eyes. Keep up the intensity and continue to fight hard. To Jeremy Monceaux, your outstanding play this past season almost made me forget that you’re a guy who almost had a career-ending injury 20 months ago. N.C. State and Alabama missed a good one when they thought you were still hurt; their loss is our tremendous gain.

To the role-players, you had the ability to stop in when needed, no matter how cliché the situation was. After all, who could forget Harry Williams’ buzzer-beating jump shot to win the UNC Asheville game, his only two points of the night?

To the fans, we lost the last game of the season, at the same time, we won. The attendance at the Vines Center was the eighth highest ever for a game. Meanwhile, everyone else in the conference has trouble packing out their glorified high school gymnasiums. I hope to see every one of you back there next year.

To Coach Dunton, Winthrop’s Gregg Marshall may have walked away with the Coach of the Year recognition, but there aren’t many here who wouldn’t rather have had him at the helm of the program this past season than you. For all the rest of the coaching staff, a few of you took a tremendous risk by moving across the country and walking into a no-win situation, and you came out with 14 of them. Because of your guidance, Liberty’s program is back, and so are the fans. It’s been removed that before the season even began, a member of the coaching staff

said that the team would be competitive this year, but win it all next year. And while next year we will lose three seniors, we will hope to return Jason Sarchet, Phil Ward, and Freddy Williams as freshmen. It could be next year that Liberty University hoists a championship trophy on the floor of the Vines Center, and travels back to a spot in the NCAA tournament, on the 10th anniversary of its last trip. The program has begun. What better place than here… What better time than now.
Paul Carey: Liberty Golf’s humble Irishman

By Ben Cohen, reporter

Twice a year, Paul Carey ventures back to his hometown of Dublin, Ireland. After a grueling 8-hour plane ride both ways, he eventually arrives in the state, at JFK International Airport.

He then must make a 9-hour journey by train back to Limerick before finally entering the friendly confines of LU. The procedure of Carey’s journeys makes you wonder why the Student Athletic Advisory Committee member finds it so be Liberty’s premier golfer.

It should come as no surprise that Carey has, over the years, established himself as the level-headed leader of the golf team. After all, he finished in a four-way tie for second place in the final event of 2002, the Liberty Fall Golf Classic, which the team had enough mental toughness to find a way to get back in the tournament, and out of it again.

Relying on a quiet attitude on the course, Carey has been able to become the predominant leader on a young team, which is comprised of 10 freshmen. Carey has been able to become the team’s golfing leader.

While Paul has a good heart, he likes people. He also has his desire to succeed and a willingness to learn. All of these things have contributed to his golf career and into life.

By Chris Humphreys, reporter

In a game that wasn’t official—yet played—on Saturday, March 8, the Bulldogs blew open the game for the Flames lost to the VCU Rams 7-3.

Georgia improved to 9-3 on the season in Athens, Ga. on Sunday.

The Bulldogs were led by Georgia’s leadoff hitter, Mike York, who had two hits for the Flames. Larry Wayne Boles smacked a solo homerun and an RBI for Georgia. Matt McClain. Each had three hits and drove in both of the Flames runs.

Final Bulldogs run scored on an error by Flames second base-man, Larry Wayne York. In Georgia’s half of the third inning they scored four runs, three of which were unearned, on a wild pitch, two hits, a walk, and three errors.

Georgia clawed back in the game and scored a run on a two-out single by Danny Goodin.

Flames second baseman, Chad Bryan, had three hits and an RBI for Georgia. Matt Wood picked up the win by throwing 3.2 innings of scoreless relief.

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CUT IT OUT — The Lady Flames captured the Big South, while 25th ranked Utah lost last week. Could this be Liberty’s time to crack national prominence, and maybe win a first round game?

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FADE AWAY — Vince Okotie had 25 points vs. CCU.

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By Andrew Martin, reporter

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In the overtime thriller versus the Chanticleers, freshman phenom Jeremy Monceaux scored the game winning shot on a runner in the lane with 7.9 seconds left on the clock.

Coastal Carolina gained possession of the ball with a little over one minute to play in overtime. They passed the ball around for 22 seconds, after which Chanticleer forward Tony Dorsett hit a jumper to the tie the game at 51 a piece.

The Flames then inbounded the ball and drained the shot clock down to five seconds when Monceaux hit his game-winning jumper.

Monceaux scored eight points in the contest, including six of the team’s eight in the overtime session.

The Chanticleers were able to extend their lead to eight points with just over three minutes to go in regulation, but that’s when Flames senior forward Vince Okotie decided to take over.

Okotie hit a jumper in the lane to bring it to a two-possession game. Two minutes later, he hit another big three-pointer that not only brought the game even closer at 51-54, but also brought the fans to their feet with 1:51 left in the second half.

Okotie led the Flames in scoring with 25 points, on 11-for-15 shooting.

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Flames fall inches short in semifinals

The Big South Men’s Tournament started with excitement, but ended in disappointment for Liberty fans after winning the first game 63-61 in overtime against Coastal Carolina, then losing the second round game 55-52 versus Radford University.

In the overtime thriller versus the Chanticleers, freshman phenom Jeremy Monceaux scored the game winning shot on a runner in the lane with 7.9 seconds left on the clock.

Coastal Carolina gained possession of the ball with a little over one minute to play in overtime. They passed the ball around for 22 seconds, after which Chanticleer forward Tony Dorsett hit a jumper to the tie the game at 51 a piece.

The Flames then inbounded the ball and drained the shot clock down to five seconds when Monceaux hit his game-winning jumper.

Monceaux scored eight points in the contest, including six of the team’s eight in the overtime session.

The Chanticleers were able to extend their lead to eight points with just over three minutes to go in regulation, but that’s when Flames senior forward Vince Okotie decided to take over.

Okotie hit a jumper in the lane to bring it to a two-possession game. Two minutes later, he hit another big three-pointer that not only brought the game even closer at 51-54, but also brought the fans to their feet with 1:51 left in the second half.

Okotie led the Flames in scoring with 25 points, on 11-for-15 shooting.

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