The names of fallen soldiers are engraved on the pages of newspapers, magazines and countless Web sites, preserved in history as the heroes they are. Their names then pass by like the wind—swift and empty of the human—and forgotten. That is what many of these men and women were. For the people who knew these men and women, however, the memory of their lives will always be engraved into their hearts and minds.

For many in America and overseas, the fear of losing a loved one in the line of battle has never been realized. Today that fear is real for many students at Liberty University. On the evening of Jan. 26, Marine Sgt. Jesse Strong of Lynchburg-based unit drove, searched the building, searched it and it was empty. They got back in their vehicles and headed for the town. The Marines pulled up to the building, searched it and it was empty. They got back in their vehicles and headed for the town.

The troops were on a mission campaign, which consisted of 32 student volunteers and four leaders. The team was split into two groups, each going to minister in different cities. The first group, led by Johnnie Moore and Misty Miller, partnered with Emmanuel Ministries International in the state of Rajasthan. The team worked in the orphanages sponsored by Emmanuel, where most of the children have been rescued from the streets of northern India. During their stay, the team visited nine different orphanages and encountered an estimated 4,000 orphans. In addition to teaching Bible stories to the children, the team worked with local seminary students, planted churches. "Christianity was the theme throughout the trip that what we were looking at was (the) New Testament church in many ways — Christianity in its pure form," said Ashley Wollam, a junior religion major at Liberty. Wollam's team also ministered in an orphanage that housed nearly 2,300 children.

"India's needs are great, and opportunities for ministry are endless," said Tom Nylander, director of Light Ministries. The trip lasted from Jan. 1 - 16.

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E-vangelize: Internet outreach

By Angie Frankovich

Liberty University will hold its first-ever conference aimed at equipping evangelists to take gospel into online worlds.

Cyberspace, that is.

"About 20 years ago the world was changed by the printing press. In the past 20 years the Internet has basically changed the world again," Chancellor Jerry Falwell said, who teaches at the Department of Communications.

This is a new world that the Internet Evangelism for the 21st Century Conference, which is scheduled for April 1-3, plans to teach.

"Many of the workshops will benefit the Christian who feels called to be an evangelist using the Internet, but doesn't know where to start," said professor Dan Heinrich, who teaches at the Department of Communications.

Workshops will cover all aspects of e-vangelizing including site development, effective marketing, audience targeting, search engine placement, digital partnerships, blogging, newsgroup and chat room evangelism, as well as e-mail discipleship.

Speakers for the two-day event include Internet Evangelism Coalition executive committee member Rev. Allen Beyer, search engine placement specialist and co-founder of MidcoastCom.Com, Rev. Greg Allen, as well as the founder and host of HollywoodJesus.com, Rev. David Rense.

So far, speakers have committed to the conference from as far away as Australia, with good registrants attending from far away as Bogota.

Two hundred LU students are expected to attend.

LU students interested in attending the conference will receive a discounted registration rate of $60. The registration fee includes all materials, three break snacks and lunch on April 1 between 5-8 p.m., and Friday night opening 

The conference is in an ongoing conference also announcing a promotional 2 p.m. open to any LU student who has taken or is enrolled in COMS 103.

The purpose of the conference is to empower students hands-on marketing or design experience while preparing the conference to people with an interest in reaching the lost online.

The conference has seven categories, including poster design, audio, video and flash/website formats. According to event guidelines, each piece will be awarded and winning entries will be presented on an associated Web site.

Contact relic and technical submission guidelines can be obtained from Dr. Harry Nov (hsova@liberty.edu) in the Communication Studies Department. To be considered during the competition, entries must be submitted to Heinrich prior to the deadline of Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. Contact Heinrich@liberty.edu.

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SEW kicks off ‘God-journey’ for spring

By Andrea Molyne

Florida-DEPSTORY

With only a little spark, a great fire will (quickly) consume us, but for this week’s services with Matt Wilkinson from West Ridge Church in northwest Atlanta where he presently ministers as the Executive Pastor.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will run through Feb. 9, with services beginning at 7 p.m. nightly. The focus for this week is on, "Our pilgrimage through life with Jesus Christ," Willmington said.

Campus Pastor Devon Carson believes that Wilkinson is "one of the most talented communicators with the ability to take deep biblical truths and apply them to practical everyday conversations."

Wilkinson hopes that each student will "be transformed by the grace of God, the Holy Spirit, and be greatly encouraged by knowing how passionate both Jesus and the Holy Spirit are." Wilkinson has discovered these lessons in his own journey for 36 years. He continues to experience them as his walk continues with Christ. He graduated from Liberty and met his wife here. He has three children, Nathan, Jordan and Margaret. "I am praying that all we will be inspired to radiantly abandon ourselves to our journey with God," Wilkinson says.

I hope that the Spiritual Emphasis week is blessing this semester as it was last semester. It cannot hurt one thing in my life and I hope that it will help others with their lives as well," said freshman Roberta Vance. "During the God-journey, we need to make our pilgrimage through life with Jesus Christ," Willmington said.

"Looking at your yearbooks is only good for one thing: reminding yourself why you turned out better than everyone else."

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"I can make up stories about everyone."

"A few minutes ago, I had my first and best college-yearbook photo taken. In order to prepare myself for the emotional trauma which will undoubtedly follow upon its publication. I pulled out my old high school yearbook. Not much could be worse than those.""
Ad: Bible marketed to young adults

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India: Lives changed during missions trip

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The second group of Liberty students traveled to West Bengal to work in Calcutta alongside Christ Mission Ashram. Jacob Atchley, campaign coordinator for Light Ministries, led the team along with his wife Lindsey. Atchley has worked for Light Ministries for two years and was on his fourth trip. The team partnered with local pastors and missionaries to spread the gospel throughout the city of Calcutta. In addition, students spent three days on the Ganges River with Eternal Life Rock, a division of Christ Mission Ashram. According to Atchley, there are over 40 islands in the tributaries of the river, most of which are inhabited by people who had never had access to the gospel.

Students were usually housed in hotels in India; however, they were sometimes required to sleep on concrete floors with little more than a sleeping bag for comfort. Showers were not always accessible. In order to stay healthy, team members kept bottled water on hand at all times.

The team lived in extreme poverty. Many of the people encountered by the team lived in extreme poverty. “We worked with people that had absolutely nothing, but lived as though they had everything,” said Atchley. “They continued to give in spite of having nothing.”

Many of the people encountered by the team lived in extreme poverty. “This trip, definitely shook up my worldview. I have never, ever been exposed to such poverty and hopelessness in America. Many feel they have been impacted on a permanent basis.”

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Republican Chair of Virginia speaks to Young Republicans

By Mike Brady

Last Saturday, the Central Virginia Young Republicans held their first monthly leadership breakfast, which featured the Rev. Dr. Kevin C. Oehlmann, Jr., the Chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia.

Griffin thanked the Young Republicans for their role in the Republican victories of the past election, adding that “young people have been out there running about our country.” She spoke briefly about the success that the Republican Party has experienced over the past several months, crediting it to “grass-roots activism” and the party’s firm stance on fundamental issues, such as marriage and limited government, which resonate with the majority of Americans.

She presented that Virginia would be a “teller” ground state this year, as the Democratic National Committee has already committed millions to the campaign of our notable Democratic candidate in Virginia.

Following Griffin’s address, Wendell Waller, the chairman of the Lynchburg Republican Party, spoke about the importance of volunteer efforts in gathering information about local voters and targeting their get-out-the-vote efforts. He also praised the party’s grassroots organizing efforts. Griffin is a “setting the example” in her own life, both publicly in her capacity as the Republican Party of Virginia Chairman and privately as a wife, mother and Sunday school teacher.

Delegate Ben Cline and Sean Connaughton, current Chairman of the Board of Supervisors for Prince William County and candidate for Lieutenant Governor, were on hand as well to address the audience. Cline said that the Young Republicans and other organizations must fight the fight all year long and the fight is a “fight that nationally we’re winning, a fight locally that we’re winning.”

Connaughton encouraged the audience to work hard to bring the victory to the Republican candidates for state office.

The Central Virginia Young Republicans received its charter from the Young Republican Federation of Virginia in October 2004. Founded to organize and energize conservative citizens between the ages of 17-42, this chapter of Young Republicans is the only one of its kind within counties of Amherst, Campbell, Bedford and the city of Lynchburg.

LU student Nick Steward serves as the organization’s executive chairman. The next leadership breakfast will be held on Feb. 24 and will feature Congressmen George Gourley of the 5th Congressional District. For further information, contact Nick Steward at nicksteward@hotmail.com.

The Young Republicans are also hosting a Valentine’s Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. The banquet will be in Campus North and will feature addresses from former Governor James Gilmore and his wife Roxanne Gilmore. For further information regarding the Valentine’s Banquet, contact Kim Casey at kcasey@virgin.is.

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Just recently, Mrs. Bush began speaking of her goals in this term. Being an educator for most of her life, Mrs. Bush understands the importance of educating the next generation. She is committed to adding Illiteracy and the education of women all over the world. In a biographical photo at Whitehouse.gov, her passion for educating women is evident in her dedication to advancing education in America and support the President’s work to ensure that no child is left behind in school or life. She created a national initiative, Ready to Read, Ready to Learn, to inform parents and policy makers about early childhood education.

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Evolution disclaimer sparks courtroom circus

Opinion

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May I direct your attention to a recent wave of perfectly good courtroomocket space. A federal judge recently ruled against Georgia's Cobb County School Board for its placement of disclaimer stickers in the students' biology textbooks.

The sticker reads: "This textbook contains material on evolution. Evolution is a theory, not a fact, regarding the origin of living things. This material should be approached with an open mind, studied carefully and critically considered." The Cobb County School Board calls the sticker "fair." Judge Clarence Cooper called it constitutional.

If you find yourself scratching your head and questioning either Cooper's decision or why parents would not see such a thing, don't worry. It probably means you are normal and would expect to see controversies precipitate to solve real problems, but forget the old three-ring circus of yester­day; this case has enough high-stakes drama and high-flying abnormalities to beg out into the fourth. Here's the breakdown.

Separation of Church and State

How can the idea of the separation of church and state be the major premise in this case when the sticker simply calls evolution what it is and then encourages the study of it? As it turns out, the sticker itself and what it has to say is not the major premise in this case when the sticker simply calls evolution what it is and then encourages the study of it? As it turns out, the sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome. The sticker itself and what it has to say is not the problem. Instead, Cooper is not judging what was done, but the outcome.

Education

Those opposed to even the slightest implication of a religious theory alternative to evolution have forgotten what education is. Education is learning about the measurable data around you as well as the differing ideals of people and groups and individual persons. Education, as it should be, is not about迎合 what someone else wants to do with God or religion. As an established theory, students should be educated about evolution just as much as creationism or intelligent design. Obviously, classrooms can entertain facts and theories with any endorsement of any kind.

The only thing that disappoints me about the stickers is that some educational tents have gotten so far away from proper clarification of the truth that a local high school board had to take it upon itself to ensure the conveyance of accuracy to the students.

Religion

Even though a public school board should not endorse a particular religion, one problem remains for those who seek to sterilize all government from all things religious: God is revealed by nature. From the Christian perspective, the answer behind the origin of life has everything to do with God and religion. God's truth is plain and, as taught through creationism, is inherent in the living order.

The advocates for a religion-stained America are actually quite religious themselves. After all, evolution is a religious issue. Integral to religion is a need to answer questions of life, of personal perception and of where we will one day go when we die. This, of course, closely related to where we have come from and affects how we live our daily lives.

As God's word teaches, we are all uniquely created individuals with purpose and meaning through our Maker, Jesus Christ. As the religion of evolution teachers, we are all sort of died out and are living at the head of the god Chance. Both have a god, and both give answers, but only one offers hope.

The fact of the matter is this: a separation-of-church-and-state fetish should never require real science to be kept in a bubble. It should never stand for a broad education to be compromised or for religion to be considered intolerable. Both should be made illegal if based on faulty inferences. This case is one in which a separation of church and state should never require real science to be kept in a bubble. It should never stand for a broad education to be compromised or for religion to be considered intolerable. Both should be made illegal if based on faulty inferences. This case is one in which
Men win big over VMI

By Andrew Stevens

Liberty's men's basketball team continued their home court dominance against Big South opponents Monday night, with a 91-71 rout of VMI. The win was the fifth in a row for the Flames, and the 14th consecutive home win versus Big South opponents.

The Flames victory was also head coach Randy Dunton's 50th victory at Liberty.

The first half was a back and forth battle between the Flames and the Keydets, until David Dees connected on two consecutive three-pointers to give the Flames a 31-22 lead at the 5:34 mark in the first half.

The Flames were able to take a 45-44 lead into the locker room for halftime, thanks in large part to a 7-2 run over the last few minutes of the stanza. We really picked up our defensive intensity tonight," said senior Leo Lightbourne. "In our last game against Asheville, we came out flat in the first half. Tonight we just picked it up. I think we were defensively, we were able to force some turnovers, and create some easy baskets for us.

After the Keydets had cut the lead to seven points to start the second half, the Flames went on a 12-2 run that ultimately put VMI away for good. The Flames pushed their lead to as much as 25 points in the second half, due to a shooting percentage over 50% in the second frame.

The Flames were led by sophomore David Dees, who scored 23 points and 18 rebounds, but fell short of becoming just the 10th Lady Flame to score 1,000 points in a career.

Besides the pentathlon there were many other strong performances that were noticed by the Liberty women's team. Mynique Robinson and Kena Byts in the 400 meters, Aniska Strachan finished first with a time of 2:24.76 and was followed in the next four spots by Danielle Jordan, Asia Ramey, Piper Newby and Rebekah Wilson.
It's been called the greatest day of the year. No one really knows why, but it has the greatest ratings of any sporting event throughout the calendar. Is it because it's nationally televised as a Super Bowl? Maybe that's what you think. I'm definitely going to tell you why it will soon become the best day of the year for you.

I remember watching the game each season as a young lad. We would do his best to impress your impression at the school he was an administrator for and still the main projector from third grade's very own Mrs. Reicklin (with a last name like that, you know she had to be used for the weekend to talk about the event). One day, he would even take a trip to that wall in the living room.

Let us begin with the food... lots and lots of food. Food defined my family and still does. When we would go to that special family gathering, the food we would be focused on was the food we would be regularly finding a way to fit in our mostly over-packed bellies, while the "time" refers to the elite food, good-looking quarters, and the knowledge that he may have. There is a reason why Coach John Westfall has been around lacrosse and has some valuable coaching experience. Prior to his time at Liberty, Westfall had raced at the University of New Mexico, Colorado School of Mines, South Carolina University and Winthrop University. Westfall was even named the "Coach of the Year" in the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League in 1999. Westfall's value to this team goes much further than the fact that we can no longer pick up the ball, and the knowledge that he may have. Let us begin with the food... lots and lots of food. Food defined my family and still does. 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Evan Risher: Freshman making impact

By Andrew Stevens

Freshman point guard Evan Risher has learned a lot about basketball, as well as life, in his time at Liberty. Risher accepted Christ in to his heart back in September, and his outlook on life and basketball has been totally different ever since. Risher has learned a lot about God. That is why I think they are one of the best coaching staffs in the country. Not only do they care about you as a basketball player, but they care about your growth as a person. From Coach Dunton all the way down, they are always asking you how you are doing, not just basketball wise but in your walk with God. They are unbelievable men of God, and they are really helping our team come together.

"When I started during the beginning of the season Brian really helped me out," said Risher. "I learned a lot from him as far as mentally and understanding, because the jump from high school to college basketball is big. Brian is a very smart player, and he helps me get better everyday in practice."

The starts that Risher received early in the season along with the significant amount of minutes he continue to receive off the bench continue to help his confidence grow. "I really wish Brian would have been eligible at the beginning of the season, but since he was out, the minutes that I got really helped me out," said Risher. "It gave me confidence in myself and my coaches gained confidence in me as well. I feel like it really helped the team's confidence and mine."

As a newcomer to a team with plenty of talented players that had won the conference tournament the season before, Risher felt like he had to prove himself upon joining the Flames. "I try to prove myself every day, especially at the beginning of the season when I was starting," said Risher. "Coach Davis always tells me it is still if you do not always play to the best of your ability, because you are cheating the blessing that God has given you." Outside of X's and O's on the basketball court, one of the most valuable lessons Risher has learned at Liberty is the importance of respect. "In the background I came from a very rough neighborhood, and also I was hand-headed," said Risher. "My dad used to try to tell me how to respect others, but when I came to Liberty I saw how students here respect and care about each other. I learn more every day to respect someone more, and to love someone more."


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Liberty intramural sports
Season ready to kick off in new LaHaye Center

By Jessi Houk
SPORTS REPORTER

As the students begin a new semester, there is a certain excitement in the air. New folders, note pads and pens are put-based in hopes that this semester will be taken seriously. People walk into their classroom anxious to see new faces or the face of a friend. That same excitement is being felt among the Intramural Sports staff for the upcoming semester, a semester that appears to be the best one yet.

This semester will be packed with so different events ranging from traditional sports, such as basketball and volleyball, to new and exciting "extreme sports" such as dodgeball. Steve Chamberlin, director of Intramural Sports, noticed the excitement and attributed it largely to the improvements that have been made in the student Bork out facilities.

"Students should be excited about using the new LaHaye Student Center," said Chamberlin. "We will be running basketball games on at least four courts and we will have priority scheduling as far as the use of the courts go. The volleyball courts in the Schilling Center have been under some major renovations as well. Students can also expect to see new equipment such as volleyball poles and nets this semester."

The student body is continuing to grow. Chancellor Jerry Falwell indicated this fact during the opening Convocation last Wednesday when he spoke of the 600 new students attending Liberty. Intramural Sports has made a strong effort to be prepared to accommodate the increase of students.

"When I first started working here, there might have been 15 people working on staff," Chamberlin said. "Last semester we had approximately 40 to 50 staff members, so obviously the number has increased over the last cou­ple of years."

Not only is it a goal of Intramural Sports to have enough staff to be able to run smoothly, they also strive to have a staff that is knowledgeable about the sport they may be officiating to give the students the best game possible. The current task for all referees that may be officiating to give the students the best game possible.

"We want to try to get more in to it so as far as training our referees," said Chamberlin. "Obviously with students, referees we're not always going to have (professional) officials, but we want to give them the best information about their certain sport. We want to do our best for being one specific sport. That way they won't have to worry about the rules of five different sports."

The Intramural Sports department has undergone some major improvements, but they are not completely satisfied. Over the next two years they are planning improvements of their outdoor fields. The current in­tramural fields are easily worn down due to too much play and not enough maintenance. Chamberlin hopes that the current plans for the new intramural fields will solve these problems. According to Chamberlin, the new intramural. football, soccer and softball fields will be located across U.S. Hwy. 460, beside the Campus East dorms.

The intramural season is coming quickly. The spring intramural season officially starts when Co-ed Indoor Volleyball kicks things off on Monday, Feb. 7. For more information you can check out the Web site at www.liberty.edu/ims. You can either reach Steve Chamberlin at (434) 592-3135 or email him at sdchamber@liberty.edu.
The art of being a faithful professor

By Kathy Klock

A man of talent and creativity, Professor Cam Davis’ life-long dream was to marry his living as an artist.

In a rural community outside Huntington, W.Va., 48-year-old Davis was the youngest of two, a naturalistic and characterful, forward-looking man. Cam Davis worked to instill Christian principles in his sons at an early age.

Davis attended Georig Val­

ley High School, where he was quarterback of the foot­

ball team as well as a guard and forward on the men’s

arsity basketball team.

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Cute versus comfort

By Emily Scheck
LIFE! REPORTER

The struggle to stay warm while wearing what's popular has hit a stride as the temperature drops. It's the constant battle of cute versus comfort. Though it may seem to be impossible, there are a few ways to look fashionable as the parking lot fills up with LU Furnace faces.

Bundled up in winter wear and a great way to look great. The styles, colors and fabrics that this winter basic provides are as diverse as the people who wear them. For a casual look, your dad's, brother's, sister's or even your own wardrobe can be paired with one of his favorite pairs of jeans. Freshman Latricia Eggleston loves the button up sweaters with sequins. Pashminas are another, more dressy spin on the classic piece. Both are perfect for date dress.

Staying in, being cute and warm presents challenges, but it also gives opportunity to discover a creative side. "I love different colors of pants," said Eggleston, her bluish-gray slacks giving unspoken testimony.

Confidence are a great way to stay warm and look great. The variety of styles and colors are a fashion chock's dream. Cargos are now also allowed at Liberty University, so pick up a pair of those. Though slightly less warm, skirts are a great winter staple as well. Dark colors and dark patterns are great for the winter months. Either with tights and heels or high boots, skirts are great in winter. The wind chill drops the temperature degrees at a time. Weather like this makes it possible to stay warm when dressing stylishly. According to fashion correspondent from Rosie Ravey, nearly everyone is keeping up with the latest. A good way to do this is to layer. Layers. Whether wearing a long-sleeved or pullover sweater, it is possible to stay warm without looking bulky. According to fashion correspondent from Rosie Ravey, nearly everyone is keeping up with the latest. A good way to do this is to layer. Layers. Whether wearing a long-sleeved or pullover sweater, it is possible to stay warm without looking bulky. According to fashion correspondent from Rosie Ravey, nearly everyone is keeping up with the latest. A good way to do this is to layer. Layers. Whether wearing a long-sleeved or pullover sweater, it is possible to stay warm without looking bulky. According to fashion correspondent from Rosie Ravey, nearly everyone is keeping up with the latest.