2008 PRESIDENTIAL RACE
Biden and Obama won the Democratic primaries in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Maine and Nebraska, gaining momentum. After losing the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries, Mike Huckabee made a surprise comeback, beating out John McCain in the Louisiana and Kansas Republican primaries while John McCain captured the Washington primary by a large margin. Mitt Romney dropped out of the presidential race on Thursday, leaving McCain the leading candidate for the Republican nomination.

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Dr. Falwell's legacy honored by Virginia assembly

By Mitchell Malcheff

The resolution, introduced among other accomplishments, honors the memory of the Moral Majority, Liberty University and Falwell himself.

"The resolution said that Falwell was a man of faith who was just 'Jerry' to all who knew and loved him," representing the Senate, said. "His passing is not the end of a legacy. It's the beginning of a new chapter."

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Falwell Jr. joins Bedford board

By Charles S. Gross

Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. met with representatives of the Bedford County Public Service Authority to discuss the proposal. "Dad was born just off this highway and all that he did to better both Lynchburg and Virginia," Falwell said.

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Brush fires sweep across Central Virginia area

By Steve Arrington

As many as 130 power outages were reported by Dominion on Sunday, a number which included major disruptions for communities in the central and southwest Virginia, according to the Bedford Bulletin.

"Don't let the power go out because of brush fires," Falwell said. "Be responsible and use caution with pruners, trimmers, and blowers when working outdoors." Falwell also urged residents to report brush fires to their local fire departments.

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Part of U.S. 460 between the Monocan Bridge and Ward's Road is named after Dr. Falwell

By Mitchell Malcheff

The resolution's final paragraph described Falwell as a man of faith who was just 'Jerry' to all who knew and loved him.

"The resolution itself is quite simple," said. "It's about honoring the memory of Dr. Jerry Falwell."

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Liberty University celebrates 25th anniversary

Liberty University is celebrating its 25th anniversary with events throughout the year. The university was founded in 1971 by Dr. Jerry Falwell.

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Debate sets sights on winning third championship in a row

By Divine Mandr

The 2007-2008 Liberty debate team has been practicing and preparing for its upcoming tournaments, where the debaters will attempt to win their third triple championship in a row. Despite a weak start earlier this season, Liberty gained momentum going into the next tournaments. "We're peaking at the right time," said Acting Director of Debate Michael Hill.

The next two full-squad tournaments will determine what place Liberty will finish in for the season and if they are currently adjusting their strategy to anticipate that of their closest competitors. Practice and participation in varsity and novice tournaments help them prepare for upcoming assignments, practice debates and speeches.

Ms. Hill said the team is adjusting to recent changes in the National Academic Tournament in Annapolis, Md. Novice debaters Ryan虬s and Andy Woodford were undefeated in the first six rounds of the tournament and control the negative position. The team has won four straight matches to clinch first place overall. They also made room for first- and second-place speakers in the tournament.

"It's a really good tournament," Ms. Hill said. "We have the potential to catch the competition." Variety team captains and Director Garrett Halldor said.

Junior competitive debaters Table Fitzgerald and Katie White were in preliminaries and made it to the finals of the elimination round. Fitzgerald advanced to speak positives.

In all debate speakers, the winning team is awarded points ranging from one to ten, depending on the team's ability to demonstrate the negative side of the issue in an
debate. Each speaker's performance is evaluated by the judges.

Every season a new topic is selected upon the agreement of members from the previous debate organizations. The topic is selected to be the debatable issue for the season. The current topic for the season is "Should the U.S. U.S. contribute troops to the Middle East?"

The issue is debated in one round where the affirmative takes the affirmative position and the negative the negative position. Each member of the debating team is assigned a partner for the year. The partners split up the research with one person responsible for the affirmative arguments and the other responsible for the negative position.

Their research is divided into two week-long tournaments, and scores are then calculated. For that year.

"At LU, debate is not a hobby, it's a serious activity," said Halldor.

Members of the team spend around 40 hours a week researching and preparing for their case. The information is organized into large plastic containers that are used during debates. "They put on the team is responsible for the research in their own areas," Ms. Hill said.

"Our debate is not a hobby, it's a competitive activity," said Ms. Hill.

Ms. Hill said the team is "in the mood of winning the national title.

The next tournament in which the team will participate is Duquesne University Debate Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa. The team is scheduled to compete from Feb. 15-19. Contact Divine Mandr at dm@liberty.edu.

CRASH: Substantial damage to building

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Dowdy's 2004 Chrysler Town & Country failed a test after hitting the east end of the building at a couple hour mark on Thursday. "Everyone is with the family - we pray for missionaries who are with the family," Mahoney said.

"There was a gouged scratch from hood to trunk," Erickson said.

The damaged wall of the building will remain intact. The remainder of the building will be re-bricked due to substantial damage from the accident.

"That's a hit to the city of Lynchburg," police said.

Lynchburg Police investig-
Galileos of our age: Scientists are persecuted for holding unpopular beliefs

By Nick Olson

President Barack Obama is on a journey to answer one of the great questions of science: Was man made, or did he evolve? The stakes are high, and the answer could determine the course of human history. The scientific establishment is determined to silence colleagues with views contrary to its own. This includes scientists such as climate change skeptic Al Weggelmann, who has yet to see a study that shows a relationship between climate change and economic growth.

As a result, digging deeper represents a meaningful acting job of life when the research is needed. There is no question that more should be done when it comes to understanding and preventing the effects of climate change. Perhaps the most ironic aspect of this is that three days of my hiatus from work, I discovered that long around each day was worse than a regular job, which I was ready to head back to. In fact, the daily routine was so bad that I had no choice but to return. I feel like the theories of evolution are similar to the way Stanley became mildly depressed at the direction his life was going. This is not to say that the theories are bad, but that the direction is wrong.

What should be a blessing in disguise is daily reliant on God's provision. I could not pay off my school loans, and my finances caused him to be censored by the government. I went through this entire process of work: A blessing in disguise. God has put me in a position to overcome this. I am finding that when I do not have purpose, God does have purpose. God has called me to do his will. He has given me a God-honoring ambition to work and be successful.

Life becomes ultimately fulfilling when we translate abilities and fascinations into a God-honoring ambition to be pursued. Whether it is a grudge that needs to be ended, or something worse, there is always an opportunity to improve. The key is to find the right opportunity to improve.
COPY EDITOR

Think of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the New York Yankees. In terms of Boston Celtics, the UCLA Bruins or rulers for long periods of time. Foreign concept to American politics. Imitate that the regimes it so quickly de­

Economic stimulus package: The most exciting news this February

February is packed with new happenings, and the month is still young. This isn't Super Bowl Sunday, but there's plenty of other happenings according to comScore, a company that analyzes web traffic. And maybe even more.

In case you have not heard, Congress recently approved an economic stimulus package that will give taxpayers some of the money they have given to the government over the past year. Many wonder why the government would want to give taxpayers back some of the money they have taken. The reason is that the stimulus would inject money into the economy, which has weakened over the past few months, according to FoxNews. Oddly enough, Republicans and Democrats are in agreement with the stimulus package.

The purpose of limiting a presi­
dent's term was to increase the power of democracy and lessen the effect that one man could have on the nation. Al­
though Hillary is a different person, the campaign has changed so much that the nation's view of Bill has changed as well. hill had to wrest power out of the hands of Clinton.

In 1999, Clinton was in trouble because of his affair with a White House intern. He was impeached by the House of Representatives and tried by the Senate. He was acquitted by the Senate, but his presidency was weakened. hill had to wrest power out of the hands of the voters, and both parties agree that it is good for the country to put more money in the hands of taxpayers, it would have made more sense not to col­

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Clintons put the furniture back in the White House. Obviously, voters have been worry­ing about this for years through the primary season, especially when hill decided to come out of the woodwork and start famously campaigning for his wife — or against her, depending how you look at it. What the Clinton campaign has found, however, is a set of extremely capable individuals. People now are not only worried about the intricacies of a husband-wife dynamic, they now see that hill is still very active in politics.

While both of the Clintons are extremely capable individuals with distinct ideas, together they present a different picture. More pundits are voting for hill to step aside and let the actual candidate run the show. Even though the Cbd Constitutional Amendment disqualifies one candi­date from running the country beyond two terms, bill may have just found a way around that rule.

In marriage, two become one, whether it be through blood or a sub­conscious rendering that causes their hearts, spirits and even beliefs to come together. This isn't opposites attract in the Clinton campaign. Yes, they still have their personal beliefs, but they mirror the merging of heart and mind in politics shows that they will forever be a cohesive entity.

By Kyle Patrick

DYNASTIES: Coming to American politics near you

OPINION WRITER

Economic stimulus package:

When someone says the word “dy­
nasty,” the land of the free and the home of the brave will find itself in the middle of a debate, proba­

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HUCKABEE: Presidential hopeful spoke to packed crowd

By Charles S. Goss

Huckabee, who is a candidate for the 2016 presidential nomination, held a campaign event at Liberty University in Lynchburg. The event was attended by hundreds of Liberty students and faculty members.

Huckabee spoke about his campaign and his vision for the future of the United States. He emphasized the importance of faith in politics and the need for a stronger moral foundation in society. He also discussed his plans for foreign policy, economic growth, and national security.

In his remarks, Huckabee highlighted the role of faith in his campaign and his commitment to building a country that is based on principles of morality and good governance. He invited attendees to join him in his efforts to create a better future for America.

The event was held at the Convocation Center at Liberty University, where Huckabee was introduced by Liberty University President Jerry Falwell Jr. The crowd gave a standing ovation as Huckabee took the stage.

Huckabee's speech was well-received by the audience, who were enthusiastic and engaged throughout the event. The crowd appreciated his passion for faith and his commitment to building a strong and prosperous America.

Huckabee ended his speech with a call to action, urging attendees to join him in his efforts to make a difference in the world. He thanked the Liberty students and faculty members for their support and encouragement.

The event was successful in bringing together a diverse group of people who share a common vision for the future of the United States. Huckabee's speech was inspiring and thought-provoking, and it left a lasting impression on those who attended.

In conclusion, the presidential hopeful spoke passionately about his campaign and his vision for the future of the United States. His speech was well-received by the audience, who were enthusiastic and engaged throughout the event. The event was successful in bringing together a diverse group of people who share a common vision for the future of the United States. Huckabee's speech was inspiring and thought-provoking, and it left a lasting impression on those who attended.
Arizona Reid’s layup halted the streak of three-pointers to go up 36-28. Liberty shot poorly in the first half, only shooting 14-for-40, but the team did hit 50 percent from the floor in the second half. Liberty was led in scoring by McLean, who had 15 points and also grabbed 13 rebounds. Junior Anthony Smith added six points in the first half, opening the game in a 22-21 lead. The Panthers then went on a run and held the Bulldogs scoreless for the rest of the game. The Flames spread the ball evenly on offense, finishing 11-for-26 from beyond the arc. He also acknowledged his shortcomings in the second half, shooting 14 percent from the floor, in the first half, Liberty dropped 15 percent from the floor and held the Bulldogs to 35 percent. "We knew that we were going to have to come out and plug like we have been playing," said Trach." Liz explained the reason behind victory. "We knew that we were going to have to come out and plug like we have been playing," said Trach. "It was important that we started strong. We continued the scoring. It was important to start strong," said head coach Candy Green, whose Lady Flames dropped only 4-for-20 from the floor in the first half. Liberty posted a 15 percent from the floor and held the Bulldogs to 35 percent. "We knew that we were going to have to come out and plug like we have been playing," said Trach. Liz explained the reason behind victory. "It was important that we started strong. We continued the scoring. It was important to start strong," said head coach Candy Green, whose Lady Flames dropped only 4-for-20 from the floor in the first half. Liberty posted a 15 percent from the floor and held the Bulldogs to 35 percent. "We knew that we were going to have to come out and plug like we have been playing," said Trach. Liz explained the reason behind victory. "It was important that we started strong. We continued the scoring. It was important to start strong," said head coach Candy Green, whose Lady Flames dropped only 4-for-20 from the floor in the first half. Liberty posted a 15 percent from the floor and held the Bulldogs to 35 percent. "We knew that we were going to have to come out and plug like we have been playing," said Trach. Liz explained the reason behind victory. "It was important that we started strong. We continued the scoring. It was important to start strong," said head coach Candy Green, whose Lady Flames dropped only 4-for-20 from the floor in the first half. Liberty posted a 15 percent from the floor and held the Bulldogs to 35 percent. "We knew that we were going to have to come out and plug like we have been playing," said Trach. Liz explained the reason behind victory. "It was important that we started strong. We continued the scoring. It was important to start strong," said head coach Candy Green, whose Lady Flames dropped only 4-for-20 from the floor in the first half. Liberty posted a 15 percent from the floor and held the Bulldogs to 35 percent. "We knew that we were going to have to come out and plug like we have been playing," said Trach.
Flames shut down Pride

By Will Luper

After a tough first period, the Liberty men's hockey team's offense came to life in the second and third periods, scoring three times to beat the Slippery Rock Rock Pride.

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Despite the win, the Liberty men's hockey team's offense is playing, by Will Luper

the lack of powerplay prowess may not be as big of a concern as the players think. The Flames scored 19 goals over the weekend, beating the Slippery Rock Pride 12-0 on Friday and 7-1 on Saturday.

The Flames will play two of their final games on Feb. 15-16 as they go their way.

In the second period, the Flames came out looking to make a statement. Matt Lancaster was able to poke the puck into the net early in the second period. Nick Binnie also scored his second goal of the game just a minute later, and the Flames held a 3-0 lead.

In the third period, Slippery Rock scored their only goal of the weekend at 9:33 of the period, but Liberty responded with two goals in the next three minutes to put the Flames on top 5-1. John Langabeer picked up the assists with his linemates on both goals.

The Flames were successful down the stretch.

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Flames sprint away with Liberty Quad indoor track meet

By David Hunt
SPORTS REPORTER

In basketball, a double-digit double double is an impressive feat; in track and field, it means a degree of achievement that few or none can top. Flames sprint away with Liberty Quad indoor track meet. Bailey dashed of Liberty, won and was a leg on the winning mile relay team. Aghaji and other Liberty athletes won multiple events Saturday.

Angeles I.K.C of the Phoenix Suns. O'Neal's arrival may be two Western Conference teams, the Los Angeles Clippers and the Portland Trail Blazers. The big news of the week in the NBA is that O'Neal was going to Phoenix in a trade that will have immediate implications on the Western Conference, and the Phoenix Suns.
**WRESTLING: Set to face Appalachian State and VMI**

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Freshman Jordan Colton and Frankie McLaughlin led the Flames last week with 14 points apiece in a 75-65 victory over the Big South Champion. McLaughlin, who has scored in double figures in five of the last six games, had 14 points in the Flames' 75-63 win over George Mason.

Sophomore Chad Porter pulled off a big win and scored the game's first 10 points to help Liberty defeat the Flames 75-60. Porter had five takeaways and nine rebounds to help Liberty extend its lead to 14-9.

Juniors Nick Johnson and Karlf were off a big win and scored 20 points apiece in the Flames' 75-63 win over George Mason. Johnson and Karlf traded close pin downs and a near fall, but Oates would be short lived.

Junior Frankie McLaughlin's lead to 3-2 in the third period, but it was not enough as Liberty's lead would be short lived. Johnson and Karlf traded close pin downs and a near fall, but Oates would be short lived.

**Controversy over two great teams, and we need to show that we're on top, but on Saturday, Feb. 19.**

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: Lady Flames Think Pink in 69-55 win**

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"We realize that these are great teams, and we need to show that we're on top, but we've got to keep it in check and not let them out of our sight," Porter said.

"Coach Green voiced those statements," Porter said. "We need to prepare and give some respect to get some repects.""}

The Lady Flames defeated their rival to win the game with a 10-point lead from Michele, who scored 20 points in the team's victory over Bird City.

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Inside the life and mind of Dr. Karen Swallow Prior

By Karen Kemmerer

Karen Swallow Prior, English professor, home economist and Maine native are just a few interest­
ning titles of Dr. Karen Swallow Prior, a member of Liberty University's faculty.

She has raised older brothers and grew up on the family's "grandfather farm," riding horses and loving to read.

Currently, she is working on a book which is tentatively titled "How Literature Helped Save My Soul.", changing her impact of reading literature,

Dr. Karen Swallow Prior

is a glimpse into the life and mind of Dr.

Karen Swallow Prior.

Karen Swallow Prior was raised by (Christian parents and attended Belhaven University that I learned the importance of Celtic, but the service is also contempla­
tive and reflective, so it includes reading

Christian worship service. The music is

from Celtic poetry and contemplations.
The doctrine of Celtic Christianity is that

it was a big turning point for me. I do shop a lot. I find it a relaxing

break from the life of the mind. Maybe

I am trying to justify it, but I do find it very relaxing to play with fabric for hours on end.

It wasn't really until I was in graduate

school that I learned the importance of

Oscar Wilde, who said, "One should ei­

ther trust ideas or ideas. I like to quote

Campbell. The house is four bedrooms,

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week, the other trips were mission-orient­

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was the mission. I've traveled to Canada (of course), Puer­

tugal, New York was one

of the flips was the mission.

I've heard that the King­

and so on.

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My name is Beatrice, and I am a keen beneficiary of the same pen that created "Much Ado About Nothing." However, the ink has run dry on my parchment. I have been waiting all year for the upcoming production of this delightful story. I have been floating through my days, waiting for the moment when we will present this work to the audience. My partner, Claudio, is a delightful character. He quickly falls in love with me, and our relationship is a delightful story that will have the audience tailing in love with each other's witty, trade banter with each other.

As the story unfolds, clever wit comes with many different connotations. Beatrice encourages their students. "Don't expect the dry, dusty old Shakespeare here. Our students have worked hard to make the language work for today's audience, so it ought to keep people reading," he said.

"Much Ado About Nothing" opens on Feb. 15 with additional shows on Feb. 16, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Contact Claire Melsi at cmelsi@liberty.edu.
Date auction determines if ‘The Price is Right... for Love’

By Bridget Scuderes

With Valentine’s Day approaching, many students are looking forward to a romantic night with their significant other. However, for several students involved in the date auction, Friday night with around 300 students seeking a respite from their usual solitude no longer has to be an option. Hosts Elizabeth DeLeon and Jessica Driver headed up the date auction called “Think Fast” debut a success

Thinking of raising money and to increase student unity, the contestants were being selected to answer trivia questions. Some students cleared out as soon as they thought their team didn’t stand a chance, but many stayed until the conclusion, holding out hope that they would be able to win a couple hundred dollars, ‘I didn’t want to lose, but I’m willing to empty my purse quickly as possible in order to move on to the next round. Audience team members used a handheld device to answer the questions. The winners of each round would be included in the random selection of competitors towards the end.

The setup looks fantastic.” Chan- dler said. The audience went crazy after each question, the scores of each team were displayed. The top four teams for the first two rounds moved on to compete against each other. One person from each team moved in front of the audience, hold a Jeopardy-style podium, and tried to be as quick as possible in order to move on to the next round. Audience team members used a handheld device to answer the questions. The winners of each round would be included in the random selection of competitors towards the end.

In the end, the team “Librarians” dominated, taking home the $200 cash prize. Some students cleared out as soon as they thought their team didn’t stand a chance, but many stayed until the conclusion, holding out hope that they would be able to win a couple hundred dollars.

“We don’t really have any expectations or not. the night was fun, although I didn’t want to lose, but I’m willing to empty my purse quickly as possible in order to move on to the next round. Audience team members used a handheld device to answer the questions. The winners of each round would be included in the random selection of competitors towards the end.”

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