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Speaker for graduation
announced
By Jake Belue

On Monday morning, the Chancellor's Office at Liberty received a call confirming that Karl Rove would be giving the commencement address.

"I wanted either President Bush or the Senior Advisor to the President," Dr. Jerry Falwell said with a laugh, "to stand up number one or number two.

Karl Rove has been the president's chief political strategist for the past 15 years. Rove outlines the strategic planning, political affairs, public liaison, and intergovernmental affairs efforts of the White House. He was integral in George W. Bush's run for the Texas governorship and is currently with him over sister, Nara. "Person of the Week" by Time magazine in November of 2003. Rove was dubbed the "strategist behind the GOP victory" that gave control of Congress back to the Republicans.

Rove, 50, went to the University of Utah, the University of Texas at Austin and George Mason University, but he never received a degree. According to a profile of Rove on ABCNews.com, he was Chairman of the College Republicans while George Herbert Walker Bush was chairman of the state Republican Party in 1973. Rove, barely involved with the College Republicans, was ready to pursue a political career.

Rove became Senior Bush's campaign advisor when he ran for the presidency in 1988. Then he set up a consulting business, Karl Rove & Co., which was a coalition from 1988-1999.

Rove will speak on Saturday, May 8 in the Liberty Vines Center for commencement, beginning at 10 a.m.

State legislators are still in budget limbo
By Alicia Wotring

The General Assembly has been deadlocked in debate over the new state budget for the last month, and Virginia universities are beginning to feel the effects.

Members of the House and Senate have been trying to iron out plans for a two-year budget but have reached an impasse because they are unable to agree on how the revenue should be raised.

However, time is growing short. Legislators from the House and Senate, as well as Gov. Mark Warner, have made budget proposals and state negotiators are working toward a compromise.

"Negotiations are ongoing," Kevin Hall, Governor Mark Warner's deputy press secretary, said over the phone. "We're still kind of in that same place where there's a lot of jockeying.

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The debate stems from a proposal made by the Senate to increase spending by roughly $4 billion.

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"When you start dating, keep a running journal of dates and times things happened. Girls know when the first time you touched her right ear on a Tuesday while driving on Timberlake, and they want to celebrate it monthly."

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ADORATION: Bringing it before God

about her commitment to sexual purity, a cause she's supported for 10 years.
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the audience. "You see, our God is worshipping with a hard-core twist. "It
didly spoke to the audience about her catchy pop-rock praise songs. She can­
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The Newsboys had a major setback a
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"People think that it's something hard to do, but it's
really don't know what it is," said Jonathan Burt, a Liberty student and part of the public­
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Soldier finds love in midst of war

while war can cause pain, lessons since being sent to the front lines, he said that the midst of war.

"We all missed freedom," Hall talked about being there. "We all knew our job. "We all knew our role. Hall said, "and we were all other things." That is, until one day when Hall met someone who he says has changed his life forever. "Her name is Vivian," Hall said. "She's a Kurdish Christian and 20 years old." Hall's role pulls up a tone of deep happiness from those who work for America in Baghdad. Hall said reflecting on how he and Vivian met. Hall's beloved Vivian lives in Baghdad, and he hesitates to admit how much he worries about her. "She's living in Baghdad, she's working for America, and she's beautiful," the newsman explains. Hall says he has found harder to communicate across the ocean. "I booked her up with a cell phone before I left, but it still was extremely expressive," he explained.

To John, I said, "Christ explains that he is the good shepherd who brings his sheep abundant life. Here he informs his listeners that some of the Gentiles—who were not saved at the time—were considered his sheep. "They have enough sheep, which are not of this fold, I must bring them also, and they will hear my voice, and they will become one flock with us (John 10:16)."

"She was doing contracting business for America," Hall talked about being there. "He was doing contracting business for America, and he was passionate about God. The most important thing he faced like he does every time—were also considered his flock. "I have other sheep, which are not of this fold, I must bring them also," Hall explained. "Because Christ or leave the door shut and make sure that hell be praised. Worship is the inner recognition and the outward expression of the worth of an object. Man has a natural tendency to do this. We praise athletes, cooks, girls, friends, mentors and rock stars—anything and everything that is impressive. And this is appropriate, because it's only right to give glory where it's due."

Well, God has the same tendency. And, in God's case, he's much more calculate in his own eyes. But the only thing God could do to be proud of himself is to say, "Great, God, worship God. God is present. God is present. This is the nearest person to God is—(those who) God; "You are my yoke, Jesus is a welcome, Jesus is a welcome, Jesus is welcome; I was not informed of God's anything new. God knows that's the man."

That's why Jesus' BHAG is to redeem a multitude of peoples. Unpenetrated men can't proclaim the excellencies of Christ. God has to do this, because if they can worship him for all eternity.

For God not at desert, promote and secure his own praise would be dishonored and immoral. Hence, God is not to do that which would cause others to mock him for his praise. If this thing seems sacrilegious, we need to remember that the deepest thing we love God. "Her name is Vivian," Hall said. "She's living in Baghdad, she's working for America, and she's beautiful," the newsman explains. Hall says he has found harder to communicate across the ocean. "I booked her up with a cell phone before I left, but it still was extremely expressive," he explained.

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Bush bashing
Inaccuracies speak volumes

In case you haven't heard, Richard Clarke just wrote a book called "Against All Enemies" that criticizes Bush and his actions against terror. A few days after the book was released, the media was all over him, and the critics were raving. It was just confirmation and good fortune that Clarke's testimony in front of the 9/11 commission fell within days of his book release and at a critical point in an election year. One of Clarke's major assertions is that the war in Iraq was a diversion, an act that is far from what the focus should have been. Clarke denies any knowledge of this between Iraq and Al Qaeda.

With the mixed-up messages flying around, Americans are confused. Why did we go to war with Iraq? Why are we still there? Was Bush lying the whole time? History reveals that Iraq has always been a major, if not the biggest threat to the U.S. Following the Gulf War, Saddam was given every opportunity to come clean, and he refused. Instead, he continued to terrorize his own citizens and hide weapons programs from inspectors.

According to an article by Robert Kagan and William Kristol on October 20, 2003, in the Weekly Standard magazine, President Bill Clinton was planning a war against Iraq in 1996. Clinton said that America's biggest threat was an "already axis of international terrorists and enemies." There was, Clinton declared, "no more clear example of this threat than Saddam Hussein's Iraq. His regime threatens the safety of his people, the stability of its region and the security of all the rest of us."

The decision to deal with Saddam Hussein's heinous acts was in place long before September 11, 2001. But Saddam's ties to Al Qaeda only further solidified America's resolve to bring the regime to justice.

Vice President Dick Cheney told the Rocky Mountain News in an interview that the best source for information on Iraq-Al Qaeda ties was an article he used leaked classified information to outline the case for Iraq's close connections with extremist factions. According to a top secret U.S. government memorandum written by Undersecretary of Defense for Policy Douglas F. Ericksen, "Obama's Ladies and Saddam Hussein had an operational relationship from the early 1990s to 2003 that involved training in explosives and weapons of mass destruction, logistical support for terrorist attacks, Al Qaeda training camps and safe houses in Iraq, and Iraq financial support for Al Qaeda.

Now, the Bush administration is under fire, Clarke stood before the special panel, which is investigating the government's actions before and after 9/11, and said that not only was there no connection between Iraq and the World Trade Center attacks, but also that Bush was doing a lousy job in the war on terror.

Under the Bush administration, Al Qaeda was eliminated in Afghanistan. The Taliban was one of the biggest contributors to international terrorism and specifically to Al Qaeda.

Under the Bush administration, Iraq was freed from the oppression of the Hussein regime, a government that made a practice of terrorizing other countries in the Middle East, violating former rights with reckless disregard and funding terrorist operations that could have ultimately been the cause of 9/11.

Clarke also says that Bush knew of the potential threat and did not act. Clarke asserts that Bush neglected to take serious action against terrorists prior to 9/11. Even one of Bush's staunchest opponents won't buy this line. Howard Dean said in an interview with Wolf Blitzer that no one could have known what would happen in 9/11. In fact, according to George Tenet, Director of the CIA, the Bush administration continued to funnel terrorist organizations as an immi­

ent threat to the U.S. and applied the necessary sense of urgency to the goal of national security.

The question is not "Why did we go to war with Iraq?" but "Why did we not act sooner?" By suggesting Saddam Hussein, and laying the groundwork for democracy in Iraq, Bush effectively set a standard in the Middle East. The volatile country of Iran is now between the two legitimate governments set up in Iraq and Afghanistan. Iran will soon test that pressure to rid itself of extreme Islamic rule. The Middle East and the world is a lot safer now than it was four years ago to here.

There have been casualties in the War on Terror. Remains of Hussein's regime Islamic extremists are a constant threat to U.S. operations to remove Iraq. The goal of U.S. presence in Iraq is clear. We are not at war with the people of Iraq. We are at war with our government. Our purpose was to ensure that government and put another one in place. We must stay until the job is done. Bush is steadfast in his resolve to see the doors closed and accomplish the goals set out in the beginning.

The accusation that Bush has been destroying the country is ridiculous. He has been more straightforward with the country than most intelligence officials wanted him to be. The truth is, there is no more harm than the 9/11's, whereas are the "WMDs." The Bush administration did not have their decision to march in Baghala solids on Saddam Hussein's possession of weapons of mass destruction. Iraq posed a ter­

nitorial threat. Saddam Hussein's connection to 9/11 is not arbitrary, it is evident. I am sure that there is much legitimate criti­

icism on Bush's foreign policy these days. Most of the criticism comes out as cheap publicity tricks to sell books or boost the Demo­

crat's frontrunner's reputation, a reputa­

tion that is as about as solid as a Jello pudding mold, I might add.

The Democrats, however, are doing a pretty good job of running a negative campaign against the current president. Why should we expect anything more during an election year? While Kerry and his cronies are bashing up Bush-bashing nato, the president and his advisors are bant­

ing down deadly terrorist factions and rebuilding a corrupt government.

They are continuing the fight for national security and accomplishing the task at hand.
The Democratic Party has a major problem it has not been addressing. A quick glance at the multiplicity of candidates that were running for the party nomination this year reveals that it is no longer a united Democratic Party. Judging from news coverage as well as the Democratic National Convention in Boston, it seems that the Democratic Party is searching for a purpose to reassert itself from office because it is destroying our country with its tax cuts and war.

Despite verbal attacks on the President about budget deficits, tax cuts, and the war on terror from John Kerry, Nancy Pelosi, and others, some Democrats have come to a startlingly different conclusion. Some have realized that President Bush is an excellent leader who is doing a good job, and that he should be reelected for the good of the nation. Zell Miller, Democratic Senator from Georgia, is one such person. Miller said, "President George W. Bush is the leader America has needed for the last four years," according to www.georgia.org.

Miller started "Democrats for Bush," an organization of Democrats who have decided to support Bush. In his promotional speech, Miller explained why he will vote for Bush this year. "I am frustrated with the direction my party has been going in," he said. For years, Democrats have ignored the popular prosperity, equal opportunity, national security, and freedom, Miller explained. "Through "campaign finance reform," on adding a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, and most importantly on the war on terror" President Bush has supported traditional Democratic ideals he said.

Miller is right, and it is encouraging to know that being in a different party is not preventing him from giving credit to the President. Frankly, Bush is doing a great job. His economic policies make sense, and he is stimulating the economy, creating employment, and maintaining the American way of life. Some Democrats have also come to a similar decision and are afraid of the loss of revenue if Panama City Beach gives the video producer the go-ahead. If Panama City Beach gives the video producer permission to become an accepted way of �First Amendment rights," the girl in "First Amendment rights." The girl in the video series is a microcosm of America's pornography industry. Consequently, the images are in our face, on television, in books and magazines, and domi-

Panama City Beach improves image, gives ‘Girls’ the boot

As many college students know, Panama City Beach is a popular spring break getaway. According to reporter Bill Kurutz in the Merced County Star, however, the city has developed quite a reputation as a "hassle, beer-soaked spring break party destination, with its wide-open ‘villages’ called ‘spots’ containing ‘Hot Girls Gone Wild.’" He reports that the city has received a number of complaints from residents as well as free speech. It’s too bad that more people, following the magazine shelves, find themselves systematically down-

"Our perspective has been narrowly accepted to arrive at our status quo, to the point that many, especially attorneys and television producers, clutch their hands over their mouths and gasp at the audacity that we should assume a retrospective stance on our moral structure ..."
The joys of off-campus living

By Joy Abbott

I t is that time of year again when students start to register for classes and try to figure out where they are going to live for the following semester. For those planning to move off campus next year, it can be overwhelming, to know which apartment would be the best for them. Luckily there are many apartments to offer, so it is hard to know which ones to consider. One of the apartment complexes to consider is The Vistas at Dreaming Creek.

The Vistas is known as the Vistas. The Vistas have a nice look to them inside and out. This complex offers one, two, or three-bedroom apartments with plenty of features that might make you consider renting it. The two-bedroom apartment is a monthly rate of $600, with a student discount, they are even. In order to get the discount, one of the students has to be a full time student while the other one can be a part-time student.

Some of the interior features of apartments have to offer include: a direct internet connection with no additional phone line, a private patio, porch, or balcony, full size washer and dryer, a walk-in closet, dishwasher and garbage disposal, and a pass through breakfast bar.

"I like the Vistas, because they are safe, have a great view, and they are very nicely decorated, so it is nice inside," said junior Kelly Martin. Other features that are included are the fitness center, a swimming pool, a basketball court, and a recreational room.

The Vistas are located off of Timberside Road, and it is about a 10-minute drive from Liberty.

Mr. Abbott and Mrs. Martin were featured in an article written by Joy Abbott, "The joys of off-campus living," in The Liberty Champion. The article discussed the challenges and benefits of living off-campus, including finding an apartment, managing expenses, and forming new relationships outside of the dormitories. The article also highlighted some of the amenities that are available at The Vistas at Dreaming Creek, such as a swimming pool, fitness center, and recreational activities.

The article ended with a quote from Mr. Abbott: "I think it's very important for students to have the opportunity to live off-campus and experience the freedom that comes with that."
Helpful hints for moving off-campus

By Laura Holtz

You've applied to move off campus, you've organized your roommates or two (or three, or four). You've found a job in town that will help pay the bills. Congratulations, you've possibly now need to remember before signing your lease:

Moving off-campus is a very appealing idea to many Liberty students. So appealing, in fact, that many get excited to what other expenses come with living away from home. The three moves into a rental house or apartment. Beyond rent, what other expenses need to be considered?

Now you've found the apartment you like, and you need to take into consideration what is included in that rent to your three-bed­room, two-bathroom apartment you're getting. Many property rental agencies include some utilities in the rent; however, some do not. Water, sewer, and garbage are among the most common. What about electricity and gas? Make sure you know what your water heater run by an ener­gy-efficient gas or by gas? Can be quite expensive in the winter when the heat is on, so if you're looking at moving into an older apartment or house, make sure you have a good heating system.

Do plan on watching ESPN and TLC if so, you'll need cable. Cable can be very expen­sive, so ask your leasing agent what provider their cable connec­tion is. You've only leased for a semester? If you want to have the inter­net, look at your options. High-speed cable? Dial-up? DSL? Before you make any plans, check out what kind of connections are available in your building.

How about a phone line? Will you get a phone line for your local calls, or will you pay for long-distance and local? Now it's time to consider com­muting expenses. How many miles is your commute going to happen? How much do you need to save per month to be able to make it to classes on snow days from your house or are the roads clear so you can't make it to classes on snow days?

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FLAMES: Bechtold nearly flawless in Sunday's win

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The Flames scored one run in the third and another in the fifth to make the score 5-2, then caught on fire in the sixth. Michal Grazia led off with a double against the leftfield wall, went to third on a ball hit by Hannah Olson and scored on an error by the shortstop, bringing in two runs. The Panthers then pulled within 5-2 with a single and went to second as May laid down a beautiful bunt. Butcher to win the game for the Flames, 7-6. "We're happy, but we're not satisfied," Coach Royer said, "We're happy to win, but we're not satisfied."
The Flames have been built with a field that's lack of grass puts it in a less-than-satisfactory condition. When a player tries to put an easy ball but it takes on an unexpected bounce right in front of her, one of the few clumps of grass, and ricochets off her shin, the team just smiles and continues playing. Maybe they knew if they can play on that field, they can play anywhere.

Their practice on a rough field came in handy as Liberty continued their spring season with a promotion at Longwood College on another less-than-perfect field.

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Mott opened the scoring early with a physical battle as both teams want to show everyone. Nobles saw the second goal of the day. Playing two games in a row allowed the Flames to show their fitness. They were tired, but with each game it was more apparent. She saw the game up and everyone played hard until the final whistle.

"This second half was some of the best soccer we have ever played," Price said. The team was clicking right and everyone was on the same page. If Liberty can continue to build on this weekend, next season will go without a hitch.

Regardless of the difficult conditions, Price says Mott has become a "goal-scorer," a "difference-maker." Mott has scored four goals in four games.

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Liberty would not be quite as successful if it were not for the Lady Flames. As the team is in the middle of the closet, the Lady Flames are being called on a 2-0 record. They are the third best team in the 1-0-0. The Flames are on a roll, and they are threatening the Lady Flames and the rest of the competition.

The Flames are going to have a tough time settling down for the rest of the game. She wanted the fall season, figuring up four hits and 2 runs, finishing with three strikeouts. But was slightly better than what they had expected.

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Track dominates LU Invitational
By Andrew Martin
Both the men's and women's track team captured overall victories in the 2004 Liberty Invitational, held at the Matthew-Hopkins Track Complex on Friday and Saturday of this past week.

The men's team captured first-place finishes in 19 of the 20 events and the women winning six.

On the women's side, Myrtille Robinson ran a 1:42.4 second 200 meters to give the Lady Flames the 10-point first-place points. Robinson also captured a second-place finish in the 400-meter dash.

Kellie Howkeman was the only Flame to run the 800-meter dash and she did it in a shade over 2:37 to win the event.

In a race that features the wettest course conditions, the 5000-meter steeplechase, Sally McEnany best her nearest opponent by over one minute, with a time of 15:34.95.

In the main distance event of the competition Samantha Politteur ran the 8000 with a time of 23:54.25 to win another first-place finish for Liberty.

The Lady Flames dominated the 400-meter hurdles, posting a one-two-three finish with Arsene Evans winning the event and Danielle McInerney a full tick on the clock behind to pick up the second-place points.

In the field events, it was once again the Lady Flames who continued to rack up the points, putting the other teams even farther behind.

Kira Betti won the high jump, clearing the bar at 5-foot, 10-inches. Tim Boemmel finished in second place, less than the winning mark.

The pole vault went the same way, as Horizon Ivorin captured first place with a vault of 13'5" and Amande Ellis followed in second place with a vault of 11 feet.

For the Flames, as Sarah Swor emerged as the dominant force in the 2004 Liberty Invitational.

Liberty picked up another key win, their fourth in five meets, on Sunday afternoon by defeating the High Point Panthers in Flames slugfest that featured 15 hits and a stellar pitching performance by David Bechtold.

Junior third baseman Carlos Garcia went 4-5 with a triple and four RBI for the Flames, who improved their record to 15-12 on the year.

LU Sports Schedule

4/12 @ Elon, 1:30 p.m.
4/10 Norfolk State, 2 p.m.
4/9-10 @ LC Invitational, 9 a.m.
4/9 @ Winthrop, 7 p.m.
4/13 VCU, 2:30 p.m.
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The Flames, as Sarah Swor pitched seven innings of nearly perfect softball to capture the win. Bechtold, 8-9 on the year, gave up only four hits on the afternoon, while walking two and striking out five. Her ERA improved to a low 2.39 on the year.

The shortest game versus Bechtold Sunday ended with the Flames offenses driving in the only run of the game. With two outs in the bottom of the fourth, Amanda Masiak scorched a line drive up the middle for a single. Swor followed him up to bat and hit a driving double that glanced off the right field wall, bringing home in from first base.

The Flames only managed four hits themselves.

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Golf wins Drew Upton
Staff Contribution
A total of 26 schools competed in the Drew Upton Memorial Tiger Golf Classic on March 27 and 28 at Liberty, who finished in first place, capturing the title by five strokes over Towson University.

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By Megan Joiner

FLAMES make it four in a row behind team's offensive spark

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By Megan Jackson

At the advent of the season break in late February, Coach Matt Royer and everyone involved in Flames baseball thought that pitching would carry the squad. No one thought that the team batting average would be over .300. No one thought that, at this point in the season, the team would be batting it out against the off day with a batting average of .332.

The loss continued the Panthers Big South Invitational. They are now 0-9 in the conference. For Liberty, the win brought Bechtold's record to 6-3. Liberty sent Chris Zuchowski to the mound to face Panther Josh Cotten on Sunday. The Flames were banged for five runs in the first inning. Two errors landed the bases loaded for Roy Reyes to score and a Job Duane grand slam. Although all five runs were unearned, Zuchowski ended the inning with three pitches. Lots of fake pitches kept driving the