"If I solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

OBAMA ROLLS UP SLEEVES, RECEIVES ROLE OF PRESIDENT

MITCHELL MALCHEFF • NEWS REPORTER

Witham went on to say that the only congratulations he believed were in order were to the 44th edition of John F. Kennedy. The difference between Kennedy and Obama, according to Witham, is that they respect each other during this historic moment.

Dr. Ernest V. Liddle, dean emeritus of library services, died early Saturday. Riddle was the only inauguration he believed was my privilege to know and work with Dr. Ernest Liddle during his time in my Irish accent left a lasting impression, whether he was making a serious academic point or simply using his dry wit to put matters in their proper perspective. He was truly an international student of higher learning," Dr. Boyd C. Rist, provost, said.

Liddle was served by his wife, Ivy and Monica and his two granddaughters, Jennifer and Valeria. Liddle was a church in Forest, Va. The couple later moved to Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Liddle will be remembered as a tireless fighter for higher education," Rist said. "He should be remembered as a tireless fighter for the cause of higher learning," Dr. Boyd C. Rist, provost, said.

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Sophomore Jerod Jarvis has built and redefined his video gaming experience on the Whitworth campus. Jarvis, an avid gamer who stated that his first gaming experience was watching his brother play the Nintendo Genesis game, "Tornado Trouble," has continued to expand his gaming experience since then. His roommate Amanda Baker’s apartment has been the center of gaming for the past few months, with Jarvis spending a significant amount of his time there. Baker has observed Jarvis’s love for gaming and has helped him to develop a more focused approach to his gaming habits.

Jarvis has spent countless hours playing video games, both competitively and recreationally. He has played a variety of games, from classic console titles such as "Super Mario Bros." and "The Legend of Zelda," to modern games like "Grand Theft Auto V" and "Madden NFL 21." His favorite genre of gaming is action-adventure, and he enjoys games that require strategic thinking and quick reflexes, such as "Splinter Cell" and "Half-Life 2." Jarvis also enjoys playing online multiplayer games, particularly those in the "Halo" franchise, and has formed a tight-knit gaming community with his friends.

Jarvis is passionate about encouraging Christians to participate in the gaming industry and bring a positive influence to the gaming community. He believes that gaming can be a powerful tool for sharing the Gospel and sharing one’s faith with others. Jarvis has been involved in several Christian gaming groups and has used his gaming platform to discuss spiritual topics and share the Gospel with others.

Jarvis has also been involved in creating his own video games. He is currently working on a game called "Gaming 101," which will teach players about the history of gaming and the different types of games that exist. Jarvis hopes that this game will help to educate people about the positive aspects of gaming and encourage responsible gaming habits.

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By Matthew Brooks

President George W. Bush has been a big man since becoming a senator on Jan. 13. The small, lightning-fast politician quickly became a steady and reassuring presence in the Oval Office. And his ongoing appointment is the result of serious questions from the White House Press, but the president is certainly ready.

The most recent administration in which to make a question about the Bush presidency. The most serious issue the president has faced so far in his term is to make sure that the American people are aware of his policies. In previous interviews he would argue that he is "too busy" or "too focused" on his job. The new president, already faced with the task of balancing the federal deficit, has already said no. He told me he is a skilled politician and a "serious" president who has been raised in the public eye, but I'll still argue that he did what he believed was right.

The United States of America.

The only reason I am responsible enough to do them now is that many clean dishes and it was my job to return them to their original state. Cleaning dishes hasn't always come naturally to me. However, after moving to the quads last semester, I realized that this driving desire to make dirty dishes

We have been blessed to represent this nation we love. And I will always be honored to serve this country. When I think about the future, I think about ways to serve outside the box. I'm going to start by...
OPINION REPORTER

A timeline of global and national disasters demands our full attention, lest we veer off the road toward further calamity. There is no better time than the present to take action and save the earth. The environment is the most crucial of all issues. Imagine a world where every nation agrees on the need to preserve the environment, and the price of oil becomes prohibitive. While neither side is willing to accept the blame, it is clear that both sides are born and bred to kill the other. The sad truth is that in the dark corners of the world, women and children are dying. While neither side is willing to budge an inch, tensions continue to rise. In the end, two things are certain. First, it does not matter what one person can really do. Second, if Sands is right, it is a good time to be an optimist in the Middle East.

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PRO BAMA, NO-BAMA:

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Tim Mattingly
OPINION EDITOR

Renewed efforts to recycle our waste can have a profound impact on the environment. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says nearly 900 million trees are cut down every year to provide raw materials for American paper and pulp mills. Many of these trees can be saved if we recycle simply, without losing the quality of the paper. Recycling also helps stimulate the economy. The National Recycling Coalition says that recycling is a $236-billion-a-year industry. They say that more than 56,000 recycling service operators and 430,000 workers nationwide. This helps support thousands of jobs and help our economy.

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Aside from the daily weather forecast, thoughts of Planet Earth probably do not cross many minds. To many people, the world is a place of beauty, peace, and tranquility. However, the reality is that the earth is in danger. We must take action to save the earth. The earth is our home, and we must protect it for future generations.

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Life lessons with Sampson

Release not only helps to preserve the earth, but also for generations to come. We may not see the direct effects of taking our natural resources for granted, but future generations will suffer. We do not have time to sit still by and let the consequences of wastefulness devour the earth. We must not be fooled with many natural resources and we should not use them all. Many of our natural resources are so valuable and scarce, we cannot afford to waste them. A final lesson to be learned from the Sampson epic is to never give up. Sure, we can use disposable napkins, coffee cups, and many other items. But, by the power of our own thoughts, we can change the world. The power to change the world is in our hands. We can make a difference. The power to change the world is in our hands. Sampson is an example of what we can accomplish if we work together.

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Riding the eco-friendly route

Amadea Thomson

NEWS REPORTER

A new semester has begun at Liberty with new classes, new people, and new opportunities to engage in the mission of the university. And with that comes the opportunity to reduce waste and live a more sustainable lifestyle.

Spence said, "Our goal is to have our students and faculty think about sustainability and the impact that our daily actions have on the environment." She added that the university is committing to reduce its carbon footprint by 20% by 2025.

The new eco-friendly route begins at the Student Center, where students can purchase reusable water bottles and bamboo straws. The Student Center also offers a variety of sustainable food options, including vegan and vegetarian choices.

On the first floor, the Student Center features a green wall that houses living plants, which help to purify the air. The wall also serves as a visual reminder of the university's commitment to sustainability.

The second floor features a new recycling station, where students can properly dispose of waste items. The station is equipped with separate bins for paper, plastic, and metal.

In the library, students can check out books on sustainability and renewable energy. The library also offers online resources, including articles and videos, on topics related to sustainability.

The university also encourages students to bike to campus. The Student Center features a bike rack and a bike repair station, where students can fix their bikes and learn about sustainable transportation options.

Spence concluded, "By making small changes in our daily lives, we can all contribute to a more sustainable future. Let's make the eco-friendly route a part of our lives."
Sports reporter Jordan LoSasso reports on Liberty wrestling's recent match.

Champion Sports
FLAMES DROP VMI, COASTAL

CURRY'S 35 POINTS LEAD FLAMES TO 2-0 WEEK

Chris McGauley and Mike Peterson
SPORTS REPORTER AND SPORTS EDITOR

A 35-point explosion from junior Avery Warley Monday Night night in a loss to VMI helped push the Flames to 12-9 on the season and 3-2 in the conference. The Flames scored 27 percent from beyond the arc in the loss.

Senior Joseph Harris scored 19 points in the game; turnovers and limited leading scorer Jarron Mays to 15 points as he struggled during his 24 minutes of action.

The Flames are 6-0 for the first time since 1986.

WINNING STREAK REACHES SIX

Jonathan Hampshire
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lady Flames extended their perfect conference record to six games with a 91-80 road victory over Charleston Southern on Thursday night.

Junior forward Elle Veal scored 21 points and 12 rebounds in the Lady Flames 11-point victory.

The Lady Flames used their height advantage to outwork on the boards as the Flames out rebounded the Buccaneers 54-36.

With 3:30 left in the half Liberty began to pull away. Five quick layups towards the halfway point of the opening half as Latisha Belcher stretched the lead to seven points with two free throws.

The Flames up at the half 35-24.

Men's Basketball Tuesday 7 p.m. at High Point
Saturday 7 p.m. vs Radford Vines Center

Women's Basketball Saturday 2 p.m. vs Charleston Southern Vines Center

Wrestling at Bucknell Saturday 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs Bluefield at Sports Racket
Lynchburg, Va. 6 p.m.

Track and Field at Liberty Open Friday 3 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 p.m. Tokima Indoor Track Center

See LADY FLAMES on B2
The Lady Flames fought back to within one shot late in the fourth quarter, compliments of a free throw from Carter and a three-pointer by Morgan Brevard. However, the Blue Hose pulled away to win 76-69.

LADY FLAMES
Continued from B1

while Megan Frazee paced the Lady Flames in a row, 64-54. Cruise control to pick up their fifth overs, 29 for the Lady Flames and 23 for the Lady Bucs.

In a game that was marred by 52 turnovers, 45 rebounds to Fast Tennessee's 31. Moriah Frazee added 10 points for a Mays three-pointer and a Megan Frazee jumper.

Jordan L. Roache
SPORTS REPORTER

The Liberty Flames were unable to keep up with N.C. State scoring a 69-49 victory. The win cut the Cowboy's lead to 9-3, but they quickly regained the momentum with an 8-0 major decision by Andrew Wilson.

The 157-pound bout between Shaun Daggett and Ryan Wilson resulted in a close 8-5 decision win for the Cowboys. The win extended the lead with a 5-2 decision over Chris Smith at 197 pounds. The loss resulted in a close 8-5 decision for the Flames.

The match concluded with Wyoming's 20-6 advantage over Liberty, which went on to a 59-49 victory. The Lady Flames have won their last six games and currently sit at 9-7 for the season.

Amber Mays (left) totaled nine points and four assists in Saturday's key victory against Presbyterian. The Lady Flames' home wins fall to six and games currently at 8-7 for the season.

The Flames tie Wolfpack for second time

Frankie Morgan led Liberty with seven points. Megan Frazee added 10 points, while Moriah Frazee tied Moorer for fourth place.

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Some stories are better than others

By Mitch Makheff
Graduate Assistant

Plaxico Burress' December stupidity hit front pages and the top of newscasts like a whirlwind. Everyone, not just sports fans, had heard the story within a day or two. For those living under a rock for the past month, Burress managed to shoot himself in the leg with an unlicensed handgun. Big mistake, especially in New York, where a guilty conviction could land Burress in jail for a minimum of three and a half years.

Meanwhile, in rumors and controversy, continued to swirl over Burress' fate, Warrick Dunn was quietly doing his thing. By "thing," I don't mean posting Hall of Fame-caliber numbers on the field. By "thing," I don't mean nearly leading the Tampa Bay Bucs into the playoffs. And by "thing," I don't mean winning a Super Bowl ring with those same Bucs in 2002.

By "thing," I mean that shortly after a December game against the Panthers, Dunn Hewback to Tampa in the early morning and gave two single mothers keys to their new homes. Giving is what Dunn does. In fact, Dunn has given out 83 of those keys since 1997 through his Homes for the Holidays Foundation, which partners with Habitat for Humanity.

Burress and other knuckleheads like Pacman Jones have their supporters, to be sure. "They grew up with no guidance, no support," they say. "They never had role models," they will squawk. "War­rick Dunn probably was born with a silver football in his mouth,' they will proclaim.

In 1993, Dunn's mother Betty, a police officer, was ambushed and killed by her own robbers. The 18-year-old Dunn had no father and the young man was determined to do what he had to do. He raised his brothers and sisters alone, graduated from Florida State with a bache­lor's degree in information studies, and was selected 12th overall by the Tampa Bay Bucs.

Dunn grew up and became a man. A man who understands what single moms go through. A man who knows how painful it is to lose a parent. A man who knows not to waste the incredible gift he was given.

But that 83rd key and the key­chain of hope it came attached to never hit the news on SportsCen­ter or found its way onto the front page of USA Today. Instead, we learned that Pacman Jones is still a bad guy and TO. is still whining in Dallas.

And that is how it will remain, as long as the national sports media are content to continue to report on thugs like Pacman and Burress. Never mind that there are hun­dreds of other professionals using the platform that their talent has afforded them to change lives. As long as Pacman keeps inhabiting strip clubs and TO. gives good sound bites, then ESPN and the rest will keep reporting on them.

If you're looking for a good story, look up Dunn and his teammate Derrick Brooks. Heck, even read about Tony Romo changing tires for old women on the side of the road. The good stories are still out there. The tragedy is that no one is telling them.

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JOHNNIE MOORE ENGAGED

After enduring countless jokes, Liberty’s most famous bachelor is finally setting down

It turns out that Johnnie Moore was not as single as everyone thought he was. The campus pastor and vice president of much-criticized student life had graduated, Liberty alumnus Andrea Marcilio, to be his wife on Dec. 31. Many Liberty students had thought that Moore had graduated, much less that he was on fast track to marriage.

Moore spent a month and a half planning the proposal and sought advice from his family, friends and Marcilio family in Brazil. He even sent her a picture of his marriage proposal to Marcilio's parents, and he wanted to get approval. Eventually, the proposal was accepted by Marcilio’s family in Brazil. Moore was invited to the dinner with the Green Tilt Family in Marcilio's house, where she didn’t refuse him access to her family.

Amanda Sullivan

The Tilley Cafe will offer the full menu options of a Starbucks store. The cafe will bring students caffeinated beverages, known as frappuccinos. However, the cafe will not be selling the “Ready to Drink” energy beverages, known as Powerade and Gatorade, that we would not otherwise be allowed to consume.

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The addition of an on-campus Starbucks cafe is a testament to the university's investment in student life. The cafe is located in the Tilley Student Center for which the college is named. The Tilley Cafe is open to students and visitors.

Wendy, Starbucks coffee or serial places around campus, but this one is different because it’s an in-house version of the concept,” said Marketing Manager Beth Wateroves. “It’s an in-house version of the concept that is very close to our hearts. The cafe is designed to provide students with a place to relax and enjoy their coffee. The Tilley Cafe also includes a variety of other foods and drinks, such as smoothies and pastries, which are available throughout the day. This is a unique feature that sets the Tilley Cafe apart from other cafes on campus.

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I don't have a particular method for choosing which movies I produce. In terms of movies that I have in development now, they range from the most fascinating types of genres. I like this because of the nature of people and how people like to make stories, and this being such a really nice cozy one was a nice one for the fun to be able to get going. It was a five-year development process, and now I think we're about six and a half years into the production of this movie.

Anne Hathaway

I think (producing) is something, theoretically, I find appealing, but I've never felt compelled to do it up and now. I think, like Kate was saying, it's a long process producing something, developing something, so it's like to dare people to see my performance. It's a shame, I would love to tell it. I'm honest about the things that it's hard to work to lose that last five pounds, and that's where I'm at. I'd like to get going. It was a nice one off the bat for me to be able to get going. It was a story about people, and how people make comedies, and this was a really nice comedy. It was in motion, so I think that's stepping back, but also it's like people walk with me.

ON WEDDING FANTASIES

Kate Hudson

My parents weren't married, and we sort of always like 'why aren't you married?' And we had an argument in that you didn't need to see a piece of paper to say that's who your family is. So I think that was something that was too important. Then I think, 'I'm getting married!'. But then all of a sudden I got really excited about it, so for me it was really about who was going to be the guy that would spend the rest of my life with, who would be my partner, and that whole part of that process, I was very excited about possibly calling up Vera Wang and seeing what she could do. I was really excited about the process.

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ON EACH OTHER

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One thing I learned about Annas that she's absolutely fearless. We're land of her feelings. Maybe we get crazy, but we can laugh ourselves really well. We understand the stress of losing a parent, and that's something that is really spectacular. And I think that applies to you too. I think that's something you've got to do. I think that's something that you've got to do. We're human beings, so we understand what you're going through, and I think that's something you've got to do.

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