**Barnes & Noble**

**THE NEW CAMPUS DIVING ROOM**

David Martinez

Once the bright sunset shadows beginning to turn three plates were cut, the two strips of fabric had barely fluttered to the ground before a crowd of eager students, staff and local residents rushed inside the new Liberty University Bookstore. Inside, they were met with the world’s fastest spanning the two stories including a fantastic new Starbucks Cafe with indoor and outdoor seating. As they moved about, the shorter number and variety of titles was on the rise.

**Tax Day Tea Party**

Caroline Harrison

History teacher through the streets of downtown Lynchburg Wednesday evening, nearly 700 people gathered to participate in the local chapter of the National Tax Day Tea Party.

A group similar to colonial Americans who resisted heavy taxing from the king of England with the Boston Tea Party, U.S. citizens gathered across the nation on April 15 to express their concern about the tax burden of the federal government. The gathering was held at the base of 9th Street behind the Depot Grill and Coble. The event was advertised on Facebook, Twitter, Blogspot, Craigslist and radio.

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Activities began at 5 p.m. with musical entertainment by Rick Rizzi from the band Low Flying Angel, and continued with signs, T-shirts and posters of protest. A team of people clad in powdered wigs and colonial dress dumped a small amount of tea into the James River at the end of the afternoon on April 15.

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Thoughtful, civic-minded citizens and students were among those who praised the event and the students who organized it.

"I expected the people in attendance to be Republicans, but there were a few people who appeared not to be, as well as a guy walking around with an Obama 08 shirt," senior Amanda Haller said. "This was surprising to see some of the students who were会影响 their lives," Mclntyre said.

"I was surprised to see some of the people who are affected," Mclntyre said. "The people who are involved in politics, and the OSL was a non-partisan event. It was important to have local business owners support the event, because they are the people who are affected the most.

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"It wasn't Republican or Democrat; it was about getting people to vote," Mclntyre said. "We are only a few weeks away from the election, and people must be aware of their rights."

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Liberty University decided to treat students to a day of relaxation and no classes. However, the break came with a catch. Students were required to participate in a campus-wide assessment test, which Liberty uses to evaluate the academic and co-curricular programs. Over 6,000 resident students showed up, as well as some LU Online students, to participate in the assessments, according to Sharon Wheeler, the associate director of University Assessment.

"The purpose of the evaluation is to determine what areas need to be adjusted for the students to receive a challenging but balanced education," according to Executive Director of the University Witting Program Dr. Heidi Heady.

"It may turn out that students who took a particular test for MATH 115 all mastered the material — and if that’s the case, we’ll be asking that teacher what she is doing so that we can do the same," Heady said.

"The university leadership and faculty take the results of assessment seriously, using the information gathered to improve academic programs on the overall Liberty University experience," President Dr. Boyd C. Raitt said. Many departments required students to participate in an additional assessment test that helped them evaluate specific majors. The nursing program tested all the different class levels, broken down by seniors.

Simmons Lab Coordinator Kathryn M. Miller, RN, BSN, said that the assessment tests very beneficial for the departments.

"I hope our students realize that we as faculty and staff are constantly assessing and developing our students to meet the skills needed to participate in their particular teacher for MATH 115 all mastered the results of assessment seriously, using the can all try to do the same," Heady said.

"Once we run all the results, I’ll be able to see where standards are struggling, and that should help us in covering those subjects in greater detail," Bell said.

Many students, like junior Jasmine Jamison, still doubt that the university will learn much from the assessments. Jamison participated in the oral communication portion of the assessment and felt that it was not that advantageous to him or the university.

"I think it would have benefited more if just the seniors were assessed. It doesn’t really display what underclassmen really learned because they don’t have the chance to learn much yet," Jamison said.

However, many students, like junior Lee Cook, felt that the same assessment was very valuable.

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Steeping discontent boils over again

Tim Mattingly

Stepping into the tax debate from the outside is like the classic, "stick your leg behind your head, it would be cool, engimatic. And after hours of struggle, the flip-flopping youngster was ready to try and lodge his leg behind his head (trust me, chaps!).

And that is where things get ugly. Unfortunately, politicians have a habit of being a bit like a child who refuses to do their homework. Just sticking to the script isn't good enough, but doing the same thing over and over again isn't good enough either. The perception of political opportunism has a way of sticking with people and in the minds of even more powerful people, who are much more likely to be swayed by what they see than what they hear. Thus, discontented Americans pulled themselves to their feet and got their colonial on and partied like it was 1773.

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The right to protect against pirates

Katy Palmer

The Liberty has been the second vessel to fall into the hands of Somali pirates, but Tuesday’s attack is similar to the incident after the Maersk Alabama was hijacked in April. Katy Palmer reports.

Last Tuesday, a group of Somali pirates attacked the ship “Alabama,” hostage for five days. They held the captain for ransom, demanding a large sum of money for the departure of the ship. The attack occurred just days after the Maersk Alabama incident, in which Somali pirates held Richard Phillips, the captain of the ship, hostage for four days.

While the Alabama pirates met their death, in their mission to protect a vessel placing underwater high-speed wires, the Somali forces have no intention of backing down. In their attempt to seize the Liberty, U.S. Navy Seals opted to fire on the pirates, killing them in their mission to seize the vessel on the high seas.

President Barack Obama’s White House has recently taken open call to stop the piracy in the Gulf of Aden because of the risk it poses to the region’s trade and security. The United Nations has called for a coordinated approach to piracy, with efforts to deter and disrupt pirate activities.

While a logical move, the Seals terminated the Pirates at the last minute to protect the lives of the crew. This decision was made to save the crew’s lives and prevent any further violence or loss of life.

The pirates called this action an attempt to seize the vessel and hold it hostage for ransom. However, the Seals acted to prevent this from happening, and the pirates were dealt with.

The Somali Government has called for a coordinated approach to piracy, and the United Nations has called for a coordinated effort to stop the piracy in the Gulf of Aden. The U.S. Navy continues to work with international partners to stop piracy in the area.

Washington attempts to control medical ethics

Mattison Brooks

“First do no harm” is a principle and philosophy practiced by doctors, nurses, and medical professionals worldwide. It is the basis of much medical ethics. However, President Barack Obama’s White House has recently taken open call to change the original oath that doctors and nurses must swear by, changing the principles of the original oath.

In a moment of panic, the military remained calm while the pirates continued to fire upon the vessel. The pirates continued to fire on the ship, but the military remained calm and did not return fire.

Friends of the winners will be announced at the end of the week. The award ceremony will be held on April 21st. The winners will be announced at the end of the week.

To learn more about the awards and to vote for your favorite, visit our website at www.washingtonawards.com.
The opening of the new store was preceded by an hour of exciting festivities and entertainment. Free kettle corn, cotton candy, drinks and T-shirts were available to the assembled group, who also had the chance to get up close and personal with Sparky, the Liberty mascot, and Dr. Seuss’ Cat in the Hat. Flames cheerleaders and LU Praise were also part of the festivities.

"At 10 a.m., Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. spoke to the waiting crowd, describing the bookstore as just the first of many projects being developed around the campus. After a few brief speeches by the group within Liberty and Barnes & Noble who helped make the store a reality, Thomas Road Pastor Jonathan Talwell prayed for the building.

"We dedicate this building and the books in it to encourage and inspire," said Talwell.

Within minutes, a large pair of scissors was revealed, Jerry Jr. and bookstore Manager Home Morgan cut the ribbon, and the crowd grew every minute before gathering in front of the store for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"We're very excited about it," Mayes said. "It's a great place for students to hang out and relax."
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Flames baseball rolls
Winthrop in mid-season three-game sweep!

AXEL CENNY, SPORTS REPORTER

The Flames baseball team is moving down the stretch of their season games before tournament places in the Sun Belt Conference tournament are sorted out. In their last two games, the Flames defeated the Winthrop University Eagles in a three-game sweep. The Flames swept the Eagles after the Eagles defeated the Flames in the first game of the series. Winthrop took the first game with a 9-6 win, followed by a 7-2 win for the Flames on Sunday.

For the Flames, this sweep was a much-needed boost, as they are currently in a tie for the top of the Big South Conference standings with Coastal Carolina.

White squad has defense feeling “blue”

HORIAND LOSASO, SPORTS REPORTER

Liberty football kicked off its Shriners Hospitals for Children Bowl appearance with a bang as the Flames defeated the Winthrop Eagles 49-0 on Saturday night.

Defensive coordinator Jack Howes said the Flames defense was ready to play and be physical against the Eagles.

"We wanted to be more physical and we were ready to play," Howes said. "We wanted to show our intensity and our ability to control the game." The Flames defense held Winthrop to just 81 yards of total offense and had six sacks on the night.

Senior linebacker B.J. Bonce led the way with 10 tackles and two sacks. He also forced a fumble and recovered it.

"B.J. had a huge impact on this game," Howes said. "He was all over the field tonight and we couldn't have asked for a better performance from him."

The Flames wrapped up the season with a 6-5 record and are currently ranked 11th in the ACC standings.

This is the Flames' first bowl appearance since 2010, and the team is excited to represent the Liberty community at the Shriners Hospitals for Children Bowl.

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The journey from the college to the professional game is especially meaningful to her. "I'll always be a Megan Frazee fan," Coach Green said in affirmation of his loyalty to his star player. "I thought she was gifted and had that opportunity. She had a bright star from the beginning."

"I'm sure it's even going to be bigger going from the college to the professional game," Green said. "I'm sure it will be an even bigger transition this time."

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1. The Flames defense was highlighted by a strong showing from Jamal Giddens, who registered seven tackles.

2. The white team posted 139 yards on the ground in Saturday's 42-25 victory.

3. The Flames tallied 407 yards of total offense and used three first half touchdowns to secure the victory.

4. Sophomore QB Mihe Brown looks to complete a pass in Saturday's spring game.

5. Senior receiver Aaron Hewlett tallied 42 all-purpose yards as the offense found an early rhythm in the first half.

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It came down to the wire, but in a loss in a row was not meant to be for the Lady Flames softball team. Sophomore catcher Keely McMillon can be thanked for that. It was McMillon's two-out single that broke a tie against the Longwood Lancers. Sophomore pitcher Kristin Wetmore's crew, and once again it came down to seventh inning heroics. Law provided another spark, as she delivered another timely pinch hit to help save live.*

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### BASEBALL Continued from B1

The Flames used the momentum of their seven game winning streak to put across four runs in the bottom of the frame on a single by Tori Pinnix and a three run homer by second baseman Tiffany Jimenez.

The Eagles scored their first two runs of the game in the seventh and three more in the eighth. The game was really over by the seventh inning, as Liberty led 13-2 and went on to claim a 17-3 victory to remain in the top spot of the South. With the game already in hand, pinch hitter Maggie Magdalenou, three runs from home and one out in the top of the seventh. Why drag all your stuff home this summer? Ideal Storage makes it easy with

### SPRING GAME Continued from B1

“We are all working on chemistry. A lot of the players are new and young,” Thompson said. “We have to keep working on chemistry and getting along off the field. So far we have been doing a good job of it.”

The defense is normal without a lack of backs.

“A lot of our defense is coming together. We have been here for three years together and we have been through a lot. We have a lot of chemistry all around,” Checkard said.

Brown started the game for the Flames, throwing for 77 yards and running for 25 yards. Brion added effectiveness and quickness that allowed the offense more options out of the backfield.

“The arrival of South Carolina transfer Tommy Garner will allow the offense more options out of the backfield,” Thompson said. “He is an exciting player and is very versatile. He is going to help us win a lot of games this year.”

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I hear is a recurring theme in the life of CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Yellowstone National Park, Yosemite so far has had the opportunity to visit the United States, Zealand said. I am ultramarathons (marathons over 26.2 California this summer for a race. to choose the living situation that works The semester is coming to a close, and for $3,310 per semester. These dorms have three living for $3,615 apartment-style living, which costs $3,615 Main campus dorms 29 to 32 offer quad renovations. The university will take reasonable steps to anyone who enjoys walking and hard to make it as easy as possible.” Saunders encourages students to do a survey on campus about the MOST WISELY office of Disability Academic Support (ODAS) and assistant professor of education, Steve Jernigan agrees with Amburgey. He material or they stay up all night studying for or homework. Then, at least a week before said. “They should study for each final exam,or wait until the last minute to study for exams. If they do, they will fail. Schoffstall recommends students use the campus of dorms 28 to 29 offer suite-style living, which costs $3,500 per semester. These suite- style dorms have three rooms, a living area, and a bathroom. The six occupants share a living room and six-person rooms, and Dorm 33 is wifi-friendly, but not including laundry costs. The Old Time Gospel Hour. He and his wife moved back to Canada a few years ago while he was attending Liberty on track and cross-country team for four years in 2004, according to an interview with Saunders. It is imperative for students to understand the importance of their financial check-in done as early as possible to make sure they keep the room they reserve for themselves. The damage cost the students $24,000. The six occupants share a living room and six-person rooms, and Dorm 33 is wifi-friendly, but not including laundry costs. The Old Time Gospel Hour. He and his wife moved back to Canada a few years ago while he was attending Liberty on track and cross-country team for four years in 2004, according to an interview with Saunders. It is imperative for students to understand the importance of their financial check-in done as early as possible to make sure they keep the room they reserve for themselves. The damage cost the students $24,000. The six occupants share a living room and six-person rooms, and Dorm 33 is wifi-friendly, but not including laundry costs. The Old Time Gospel Hour. He and his wife moved back to Canada a few years ago while he was attending Liberty on track and cross-country team for four years in 2004, according to an interview with Saunders. It is imperative for students to understand the importance of their financial check-in done as early as possible to make sure they keep the room they reserve for themselves. The damage cost the students $24,000.
The Music Man
Marches onto Liberty's stage

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A spring production, "The Music Man" is the book musical by Meredith Willson. Willson, a piano prodigy, combined his music and vaudeville roots to produce this classic musical. "The Music Man," which made its debut on Broadway in 1957, is a charming tale of a con man who masquerades as a musician and his attempt to deceive townspeople with his persuasive charm. However, when the townspeople realize the truth about Harold Hill, played by Josh Cooper, they are taken aback by his genuine kindness and the music he brings to help them forget their troubles.

With Linda Nell Cooper as the production manager, the cast and crew have worked hard to bring this musical to life. "I love working with the students," Cooper said. "It's a special experience for me, and I hope the audience enjoys it as much as we enjoyed creating it."

The play features many well-known show tunes such as "Trombones," "Goodnight My Someone" and "Till There Was You." The play just finished the first weekend of its three-weekend run. For upcoming showtimes and ticket information, visit the box-office in the Performing Arts Hall or call (434) 582-2085.

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