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Men's Basketball
Delivers a demanding victory over Virginia Southern in home opener

Inside the Champion

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Many board members commented that this was the best board meeting of the year and when students attended in the 25- to 30-year age group of service to Liberty. Board members felt that the positive reports on how Liberty was performing academically, spiritually, financially, and on the athletic field exceeded even their highest expectations. One member, a senior from northern Virginia who graduated from Liberty in the 1970s, told me after the meeting that he felt "proud and elated" about being a part of the team. No member talked about how they could see something special in the new team they were leading that God and people and positive and friendly demeanor not seen in students at most colleges. God truly is blessing this university, and we believe the future is brighter for Liberty. Board members left this weekend with a sense of pride about what God is doing in the lives of our students.

— Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr.

Shannon Bream Speaks At Law School

For news reporters and Liberty alumni Shannon Bream, being on campus will be speaking at the Law School’s Supreme Courtroom. Wednesday Nov. 18, at 2:15 p.m.

Communion

A walk through communion service will be held in the Schilling Center, on Wednesday from 5-9 p.m. There will be a man of repentance, a man of thanksgiving and a court of praise where students can go to pray. Different ministry teams will be performing throughout the evening and there will be a few students can donate to the. Giving for the World. Students can stay as long as they want and go through the different rooms at their own pace.

Maafa 21 shown at Liberty

The Student Government Association showed the film Maafa 21 Thursday, Nov. 12, as part of its first pro-life week. Gleaning for the World. Students can stay as long as they want and do some steps toward being careful, their step taken by翡翠 and others.

“Try to drive during the day so that is easier for me. Try not drive during the rush,” Shannon Morris said.

“We’re not seeing any,” reporter Nicole Pedigo said. “There are many barriers on the road, and often students do not think about these dangers. Fatigue and too much traffic on the roads can be a cause of unsafe driving. The holidays according to Erin Pedigo in her article, for college students, driving home for the holidays can be a dangerous adventure according to some professionals.

The roads are often more dangerous during the holidays because there are more people on the roads. According to AAA, a roadside service business, there were 41 million people on the road in America last year for Thanksgiving. Cell phones are also a big cause of hazardous driving among college students according to Pedigo. Students often do not make how harmful it can be to use or talk on the phone while driving. Morris admitted to texting and talking on the phone while driving, as do many other students.

Another driving mistake students often make is playing loud music to keep them awake. Although this may keep the student awake, it can also be heard because the music blocks out important sounds, around students.

Might arrive to driving the music too loud while driving. Pedigo gives the following safety cautions. When you are about to leave, talk to someone at your destination to let them know which route you will be going on and at around what time you should arrive. Pedigo also says to watch the weather and roads before heading home.

Once you’re on the road drive defensively while obeying posted speeds, wear a seat belt and keep a handbrake and other supplies in the car. Pedigo said. Caution can and should be taken to ensure that students return safe for the next semester.

Additionally make stops every two to three hours at well-lit areas to walk around and stretch your legs. The fresher air will help you wake up. If you become the best friend, find space to pull over that is a safe area. If possible, parked with someone near a crossing neighborhood or state. Ask from the cost of gas, you can save driving distances.

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ONE MORE MEET UP

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One of the most important events is the Drive Home Safety Night, which is taking place on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m.

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Staying dry proves difficult

Amanda Sullivan
News Editor
Liberty University students weathered harsh conditions during torrential rainfall Wednesday. Thursday and Friday saw Tropical Storm Ida make her presence known to the Lynchburg community. As students rushed inside to escape the deluge of the indoor, life stopped 458 inches of rain during these three days, according to NASA. In addition to making students feel a little sadder than usual, dorm rooms also fell prey to Ida’s storms as many Campus East dorms experienced flooding and leaking. A total of 79 on-campus locations had water damage, according to Maintenance Manager Scott Starnes. “It’s still affecting a lot of my students, as I’ve had to move several and several more had to move their things out of their bedrooms,” Resident Director (RD) Kristin Wolfe said. “It has just caused a lot of different inconveniences on the halls. My RA’s and RAs were responsible for making sure students had what they needed to make it through the rainy nights. They also worked with the Field Operations department to help repair the rooms and_areas as fast as possible.”

“Personally there was a centers in place in which to deal with the excessive rainfall. RA’s worked with their RAs and Housing to connect maintenance with the night rooms,” Kristin Ranions said. “You of my six quads experienced leaking, I got one last night message that night telling me of leaking” and that the water had soaked the curtains and bedding. “The carpet has been returned to air dry in those rooms, and some of my students have to sleep on the floor in the common area” Runions said. “normal,” said Runions, “but all their belongings are in the common areas to the. They’re disappointed though.”

The Field Operations department has put together a triage list of sorts. The department assessed and categorized each damaged room, making a list and placing the rooms in the worst condition at the top. Repairs are scheduled to be completed within the next three weeks, providing that good weather conditions are present, according to Runions.

To report damages, students are encouraged to complete a field operations work order, which is located on the Liberty splash page on the left-hand side.

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PRO-LIFE continued

“Whitmer’s” Secretary of State, Hillary Clinton’s brother, went into one of these countries and does not speak against human rights violations, or emboldens those countries, and people die “Ilana had said.

In states light abortion, people must see images. Staver said he used to be a pro-choice pastor until he saw images of aborted fetuses. Armstrong traveled to different universities across the country and shows large images of aborted fetuses to college students. CBB displays these images on trucks and in advertising, he said, especially at the University of Tennessee, near CBB headquarters in Knoxville.

“My horror at abortion was so great that I was willing to step out of my comfort zone to do something that I knew was right,” Armstrong said. “I had to help people understand that the right method of teaching our culture”

“We have to ask as a nation and as a Congress one vital question. Does it abolish kill a little baby?” Franks said. “It doesn’t kill a little baby, I’m ready to stop talking about it”

“But those abortion don’t kill a little baby. those of us living in America are beings to the make of the greatest human

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DORM ROOM DISASTER — Residents of East 1, 203B fell prey to Tropical Storm Ida’s rainfall as water seeped in from the floor, soaking the carpet and their belongings. The three girls were required to move their possessions to the common area so that the maintenance crews could work on putting the room back to normal.

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Falling in love with a coffee shop

By Abigail Armbruster

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OPINION REPORTER

Recently, one of the hot-button topics in Washington, D.C., and across the nation is our nation’s current healthcare system. However, there are issues in the healthcare system that I believe need to be addressed. The 2004 documentary “Super Size Me,” directed by Morgan Spurlock, and the New York City restaurant chain Burger King, have both shown the negative effects of fast food on our health.

With universal food reform, the government could radically help change for the better for the physical health of the public.

One of the leading ways to prevent the illnesses and health complications is evolving by the time you read this story. There are many things one can do to prevent illness rather than prevent it, "Time magazine recently said that the government could radically help change for the better for the physical health of the public."

"When Burger King first opened, they were innovative, professional and snarky (in a good way), and on into the spring semester I am writing this with tears in my eyes."

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Turkey text messaging on Thanksgiving

How did they survive without Facebook?

Kate Bell
OPINION REPORTER

The Thanksgiving turkey has gone high-tech. The turkey is the centerpiece of Thanksgiving dinner and as such, it has an important role to fulfill. The end of Thanksgiving dinner can be hard, but the menu will be perfect.

The Butterball turkey toll-free line has been helping fueled Thanksgiving fires for 39 years, according to butterball.com. This year, they have outdone themselves. Through the months of November and December, people can instant message with turkey talk-line experts and register their mobile devices to receive "Turkey Text Messages." Testing the word TURKEY to 36688 will send weekly turkey tips, such as thawing reminders and cooking alerts, to be sent to your phone, according to butterball.com.

The Butterball turkey talk-line answers approximately 100,000 questions during November and December. Although this is a turkey talk line, some himinans have been categorized Thanksgiving dinner across the United States.

Butterball has estimated all of modern media from its Facebook fan page where Butterball fans can share secrets and tips on preparing a turkey for the big day. The fan page includes instructional videos from the directors of the turkey talk line on how to select the perfect turkey for your table.

The battle on the other end of the line are indeed experts. The more than 50 turkey specialists are all college-educated home economists, according to butterball.com.

Butterball turkeys have also been known as the D.C. sniper and randomly murdered 10 people. The President Barack Obama's regulatory czar, Cass Sunstein, cares so much that he believes animals should have the right to life and love. Until now, Butterball turkeys have been responsible. Until that day, the Thanksgiving axe is just a form of repayment for Turkey crimes against humanity.

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Brownies make the best boyfriends

Tim Mattingly

Twilight’s Edward Cullen is a man of infinite intrigue, causing grown women to swoon and schoolgirls to scream, and while the females chase this fictitious dreamboat, their delusions of love have foundations in fact.

Cullen is desirable because he is a mysterious mix of “tall, dark and handsome,” making women around the world wish they could sink their incisors into him. In short, Cullen is the embodiment of a brownie.

And while brownies are slightly shorter than Cullen, the Duncan Hines brownie recipe represents everything that is perfect in a relationship. Besides, it is the same size as the brownie love that matters, but the taste of the love in the brownie.

First, there is the sweet powder of affection — the brownie mix itself. In the whirlwinds of passion, such substances can dance about the kitchen air and stick to our noses like the memory of an Eskimo kiss. However, this powder can also go into the eyes, blinding victims in a new relationship to the dangers around them. Or, it can simply blow away in a passing breeze.

In order to hold a relationship together, two eggs will be needed, according to Duncan Hines. Similarly, two minds must be willing to think and reason through the tumults and trials of romance.

When making brownies, too many eggs will make the finished product stiff and crumbly, just as an over-thinking and over-analyzing a relationship will make it rigid and liable to fall apart.

But without any eggs, both brownies and relationships become flat, dry and unremarkable. Thus a balance is required in order to form a stable relationship, much like the ingredient equilibrium created by water and oil.

Next, the Duncan Hines relationship recipe calls for one-fourth cup of water. But as we were all uniquely created creatures, finding someone with the same quirks and interests can seem nearly impossible. At times it can seem like we are searching in a desert for compatibility’s water. As a result, we often rush toward5 mirages in order to quench our love life’s thirst. And while some mirages may look good at first, Derek Zoolander warns, “there’s a lot more to life than being really, really, ridiculously good-looking.”

The same words of wisdom apply to finding that one-fourth cup of water in a relationship. It is unwise to rush into anything on face value, or even big-sparkling-blue-eyes value. Take the time to find out if the water is real, or if it is mere infatuation. It only takes a few drops, or one-fourth a cup, to help a relationship flourish and grow into something as delicious as every-good-chocolate-goodness.

As important as water similarity is to a relationship, half a cup of dry differences can keep the better of love alive, according to Duncan Hines. A relationship without any contrast will quickly become bland. It is our differences that set us apart, making each persona a truly unique experience.

And it is no coincidence that women wish to be “whisked away” by our true love, because the whisk is the tool which combines all these ingredients together, creating the perfect relationship.

If done correctly, a balanced brownie relationship can create a sense of affection and contentment. Over time, the continued consumption of warm feelings will stick to the sides of a relationship, creating a strong lasting bond that will not dissipate over time. Perhaps that is why they are called “love handles.”

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Disappearing Decals Debunked

By Cathewett

DUDE, WHERE’S MY DECAL? — The number of stolen decals is within the average range for the year.

DOBSON continued

Admitting that he jumped into the project "without a lot of forethought," Dobson emphasized the help of a Jewish rabbi, who he met "without a lot of forethought" Dobson entered into a Hamas. "I tried to live Jewishly I tried to think like a Jewish, because obviously we are not obligated to do that. But what I was trying to do live Jewishly to see by doing that I could 'better understand Jesus.'" Dobson said.

Dobson had not considered writing a book about his experience until Zondervan Publishers contacted him several months into the project. Making his year of living Jewishly known to the world wasn't Dobson's first priority for him, it was personal. "For me, the commitment was something that I was going to do personally, kind of the next step in my journey of following Jesus," Dobson said. "I do believe, as A.J. Jacobs says, that you have to walk in someone's sandals. Though I didn't wear sandals, I did try to walk like Jesus would have walked, and I think it profoundly impacted me."

People who pick up Dobson's book will "discover that Ed's adventure takes him, and us deep into the heart of grace, money and the endless discovery of just what the way of Jesus looks like — which, of course, has very little to do with wearing sandals," Rob Bell, author of "What If?" said in an endorsement on Dobson's Web site, liveliyjesus.com.

Dobson hopes that his journey of "living Jewishly" will show the importance of listening and obeying Jesus' teaching and will encourage readers to take "the next step," regardless of where they are in their spiritual lives.

Several times in the book, Dobson talks about his own journey and personal commitment to following Jesus. Hopefully through that and other stories in the book, if they don't know the Lord, they will pick up the Bible and get more serious, Dobson said.


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This principle can be applied not only to skiing and snowboarding. The bunny slopes in front of the Chalet Snow Lodge is there for a reason. It provides beginners and expert alike the chance to adjust to Swiftex's synthetic material and hone their abilities before advancing to the larger slopes.

All first-time users of Swiftex are required to use the bunny slope at least once to prove they are ready for the larger slopes, according to libert.edu. Newer riders are especially cautioned to take their time and master the basics, such as turning and stopping, before advancing to the steeper, less merciful slopes.

"It is important to learn the basics the right way before moving on to intermediate and advanced moves," according to abc-of-skiing.com. "The easiest way to sabotage a trip to Lynchburg General Hospital is by rolling down the slope on unprotected skin. This principle can be applied unilaterally to skiing and snowboarding. Helmets are more than a fashion statement. Snowflex's built-in jumps give its riders the opportunity to hone their aerial skills. All riders are required to wear proper protective equipment.

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The Liberty Flames men’s hockey team took on the Winthrop Eagles in the final game of the regular season at the LaHaye Ice Center on Saturday night. The Flames were looking to close out the season with a win, as they had the inside track to the Atlantic Hockey top four and a bye into the conference tournament.

The Flames came out strong in the first period, scoring early and often. Sophomore forward Mackenzie Bauman scored his second goal of the season just 2:34 into the game, followed by a power-play goal from sophomore forward Reed Konan with 8:05 left in the period. The Flames took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

Despite a slow start to the second period, the Flames extended their lead to 3-0 on a goal from senior forward David Minaya with 8:28 left in the period. The Flames had a 15-0 advantage on the shots on goal at the end of the period, and the win was sealed with an empty-net goal from freshman goalie Axel Cerny with 2:37 left in the game.

The Flames finished the season with a 17-18-2 overall record, including a 12-9-2 mark in Atlantic Hockey. They finished third in the conference, earning the third seed in the conference tournament and an automatic berth in the National Championship. The Flames will face the No. 6 Virginia Cavaliers in the quarterfinals on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Kline Center in Boiling Springs, N.C.
The Flames football team rolled into almost a share of the Big South Championship title by beating Georgia Tech 38-28 Saturday. Along with Stony Brook's overtime win to keep Charleston Southern, the Flames can finish the season with no less than a tie for the 2009 Big South Conference Title.

Coach Jimmy Dodgson said Wednesday's game was the last for 15 seniors, including football captain Alex Logan. Logan had a hand in all the special teams, including a blocked punt for a safety.

"It changes the atmosphere," Dodgson jokingly said. "It changes the climate. It changes the attitude. It changes the perceptions.

"It's been a tremendous difference."
Lady Flames win big in season opener

Chris McNair
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lady Flames basketball team opened the 2009-2010 season with a 71-26 victory over the Winston-Salem State Rams at the Vines Center Friday night.

The new Lady Flames led by returning players Amber Mars, Anowy Welary and Kiyee Becther, dominated both the offense and defense on both sides of the ball throughout the contest.

Finding the right way to lead was not an easy task for new Flame Coach Darrin Grant, who needed to limed a team to a score that would win the state championship.

The large lead was not only a means in itself, but a lot of things could just come and be encouraged, grow in their relationship with Christ, encouraged, grow in their relationship with Christ, said Rocco. "We had a need for something, player led, where guys could just come and be encouraged, grow in their relationship with Christ, but a lot of times a guys we tend to not talk about deep things," Chris Rocco said. "An avenue to be able to talk about things that really matter.

Inside the team room this earlier with a vision from Robinson. This group met but 1 think it's a step in the right direction," Rocco said.

Jordan Lesano MAB. SATH SPOIT REPORTER

The Rams went scoreless for the first 8:44 of the contest, as Liberty jumped out to a quick 13-0 lead sparked by seven points from Brown. In the final minute of the first half, Brown hit back-to-back 3-pointers, putting Liberty up by 18.

Diving in — Members of the Flames football team break into small groups on Monday night at 9 p.m. after practice and dig into the Bible following a hard day of practice.

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Brown offensive tonight was supported by strong play from Kylee Beicher who had eight first half points and Anowy Welary who pulled down six rebounds for the Lady Flames before the break.

The second half was not much different from the first. The Lady Flames immediately put the game away with a 20-4 run to open the second half sparked by Brown and Welary who tallied five points during the surge, en route to the win.

"I'm not sure about moments," We're brothers that come together to grow in Christ and to sharpen each other's skills," Chris Rocco said. "That's why we do it."

LEADING BY EXAMPLE — Bryant Lewellyn demonstrates putting on the armor of God during the weekly Gridiron Bible Study.

Duke said. "We'll just really dig into God because we can't just get in the Word together," Rocco said. "We'll pray Before we even start." The group meets by coaches, but by players, something player-led, where all players, Amber Mars led a team-led six assists and four steals for the Lady Flames.

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BIRTHDAY GIRL DELIVERES — Devon Brown scored 26 points in the Lady Flames 71-26 bl00t victory over Winston-Salem State University, the day after celebrating her 26th birthday.

Lady Flames transform gridiron into Bible study

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**SPORTS**

**SHAKE 'N' BAKE** — Tyler Baker puts home two of his 13 points in the Flames’ 89-53 victory over Southern Virginia.

AS SOCCER Continued

The Flames opened up their Big South Tournament run on Friday night with a 1-0 win against No. 6 seed UNC Asheville. In the defensive struggle, the Liberty defense rode a shutout goal from midfielder Alex Nsereko to victory, but the win came at a cost as the Flames goalkeeper Andrew Madero was injured on a shot off the foot of Andrew Skonicki in the far corner of the net. Play settled down over the next 35 minutes, with Radford. The Flames scored twice early on and put up a strong defensive effort to close out Radford for their 12th shutout of the year. Flames leading scorer, Darren Amoo, put the team on the board first with his 14th goal of the year, in the 22nd minute. Sunday afternoon’s final against No. 4 seed Winthrop was the last game that the Flames would step on the field together this season. It looked like a promising start to the Big South Championship for the Flames as they got on the board only 1:41 into the match, as Verville placed a cross off the foot of Amoo in the box of the corner of the net. Play settled down over the next 35 minutes, with Liberty nearly scoring on a shot from forward Timothy Tom Madero swallowing the goal. Flamed goalkeeper Andrew Madero, who has been a wall in the net all year, injured his knee. Madero swallowed the rest of the game, but did not return the rest of the tournament. On Saturday, Liberty took the field against No. 7 seed Radford. The Flames scored twice early on and put up a strong defensive effort to keep Radford off goals for their 12th shutout of the year. Flames leading scorer, Darren Amoo, put the team on the board first with his 14th goal of the year, in the 22nd minute. Sunday afternoon’s final against No. 4 seed Winthrop. The Eagles brought the Eagles back to the championship, but did not return the rest of the championship.

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**Jr. forward to them come to the Vines Center and we’re looking forward to another header that gave Winthrop a 1-0 lead that they would not relinquish.**

**In the last 20 minutes of play, what this goal was scored, the Flames found their defensive back four featuring three midseason freshmen and one true freshman, something the team had not fumbled all season, but that became necessary as the fatigue and injuries from the tournament took their toll. After the corner, Amoo, Bullock and defender Greg White were named to the all-tournament team.**

**Liberty finishes the season with a record of 12-5-3 and a sixth appearance in the Big South Championship, but will certainly hold a strong appetite to be the team that makes that winning play next year after coming so close to winning the championship this year.**

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**JAMMIN’** — Todd Rukes (right) plays acoustic guitar with a friend.

**THE POSTERED** — Bassist Kenny Galvacky entertains during the Campus Artist Series, and Zach Marsh, along with Zach Mann from Richmond have been playing together in Quick on My Feet since the spring. With their classic rock sound, the band played five love songs including "Fear and Trembling," about Abraham’s sacrifice in the Bible.

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**Campus Artist Series promotes food drive**

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**RETURN REPORTER**

Student Activities partnered with Helping Hands Across America to host a canned food drive at the Campus Artist Series Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Tilley Student Center. Thrusday will be donated to The Daily Bread, a local food bank, to benefit people in the Lynchburg area.

The Campus Artist Series featured Todd Rukes and Grant Ragsdale, Quick On My Feet and The Fostered.

Rubes and Ragsdale opened the show with acoustic guitar and upbeat pop songs. Ruben, a member of the ministry team Exodus, has previously performed in the Campus Artist Series, Conversation and Coffeehouse. Ragsdale has also performed with Rubes at Coffeehouse.

Rubin stated, "I'm excited to play in my own series and now write his own songs based on his experiences. "It's great seeing the audience have a great time," Rubin said. "Hopefully my music will brighten someone's day." Rubin finished the set with "Lullaby," a song he was describing his relationship with Christ.

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**Sodexo wants students to lend a helping hand**

Camille Smith
**LIFE REPORTER**

Across Liberty’s campus, students did their part to ring the dinner bell for the homeless through the Helping Hands Across America food drive sponsored by Sodexo.

From Oct. 19 through Nov. 12, students were given the chance to donate $5 or five pounds of food through the Idea of Us Giving to a local shelter," Powell said. "I think that’s because of our students, and East Coast for this project," Liberty’s Sodexo said. "The Daily Bread feeds a lot of people Lynchburg’s First Presbyterian Church. Since 1982 as an outreach ministry of Lynchburg First Presbyterian Church. Since the spring. With

"The Daily Bread feeds a lot of people every day, if we just want to help stock their shelves," Shelter and meal center for families in need.

This year through Helping Hands Across America, Sodexo hoped to top last year’s 6,000 pounds of food in Lynchburg. According to their Web site, cjsmith30@liberty.edu.

"I've seen a lot of students get excited about this initiative," Powell said. "I think that’s because of our students, and how much they care about these types of initiatives. "This year through Helping Hands Across America, Sodexo hoped to top last year’s 6,000 pounds of food in Lynchburg. For several from the past, (which) provides us with a myriad of things to write about," Friedrich said. "We can reach people the best by writing about what we know."

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We certainly have a number of fantastic student, alumni, and faculty from across the disciplines. Among past successful lectures held were "The English Department has held a couple of successful, very well-attended lectures in the past two years, but we haven't had designated funding for a lecture series," Prior said. Among past successful lectures held were Michael Washburn's lecture on his book "Plant Names" and John Ranke's lecture on "New Athens." Both lectures were delivered to standing-room-only crowds, according to Prior.

The new Visual Communications of Artspace Reading Room Gallery on Jefferson Street in downtown Lynchburg until Nov 30. The studio art exhibit will run until Thursday, Dec. 10. It is open Tuesday and Thursdays from 5 to 8 pm, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 pm, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The new art gallery is located in SLAB 119.

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In 1997, he was a $40-a-day cocaine addict working for the rock hard Glass House, traveling to the campus. Lou Gehrig’s disease; Pitts found himself a 2 bar on a Wednesday night in February praying with Phil Keaggy to receive Freedom Ministries. "We've had to drive three thousand people through our program, and we ask people to make a one-year commitment," Pitts said. "The promise we make to it is people if they give you one year to stand, at the end of that year, then they will have significantly improved their ability to deal with the garbage of their lives. They will learn to be overseers."
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