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"How many of you were happy when Obama got all key face with Hugo Chavez?" Lloyd said.

"The audience shouted in union.

"Community members and Liberty University College Republicans gathered at Bensonville High School Feb. 17 to hear the arguments of candidates who are vying for the Republican nomination in the 9th district election.

"The chosen clown will not be Bob Ray, Tim Buzby, Robert Hurt, Alan M!(n, the FifthCongressional District in the New 9th Congressional District."

"The Lynchburg Tea Party hosted the government event with a question and a question debate between the seven candidates: State Delegate Robert HurL, Ken Boyd, Mark McDowell, Jim Melk- dew, J.P. Vaughan, Inga Kelly, Morton and Ron Ferrin."

"Lloyd asked the crowd to raise its hands if it believed a person's numbers at the end of the night for the candidates to represent you — repre-

"I am working for are not for me," said McCullough, a father of four.

"If you can connect on a person's emotional level at the start of a cation."

"GLTC is an extension of the city so they have a direct impact on the public according to Martin."

"Without Liberty we would not have a direct impact on the public," said McCullough."

"He made them feel, he said."

"I do not want to represent the middle-class woman who believes in what is right," said Vance."

"I hope they will get involved (Liberty student) that I did normal."

"So far this campaign has surpassed $1.3 to $1.4 million according to Martin, which allows all students, staff and faculty to take advantage of the GLTC Upass program, which allows all students, staff and faculty to ride for $1.5 million ... We surpass the city's own in-

"Liberty students came to hear from the seven Republican candidates running for congress."

"Several Liberty students including freshmen Morgan Vance and linked Jackson voiced Ferrin's campaign versus Ferrin after he spoke to his government class."

"As a Christian, I need to represent my values and do the most good for the people, and I think that's what Vice President said."

"I think I have someone (elected) who is better for the entire community that I am not a pro-life person who is pro-life in the people, and I think that's what's right."
I spy: sinister surveillance in America

Jenna Shoffner

George Orwell’s 1984 tells the story of a society full of people whose every move is recorded and monitored — a society in which every new technology is used to further the surveillance and control of the people. Harriet High School is a school much like any other in Pennsylvania. The exception is that Harriet High School may be watching without even knowing it.

Fifteen-year-old Blake Robbins was called to the vice principal’s office on Nov. 11, 2009 for his “improper behavior at school.” Citing a picture obtained by Robbins’ Web cam, Vice Principal Larry Mancho accused him of drug dealing, according to ABC News.

Robbins was among 1,240 students in the Lower Merion School District to receive an Apple laptop computer. However, the signed “non-student of understanding” never mentioned surveillance of the student.

Unknown to parents and students alike, the school district

The surveillance plan was set in motion but it did not come as a surprise for the school improvement. Gallo made previous efforts to ensure the success of students with their curricular and extra-curricular positions, according to CBS News.

The initial plan for academic surveillance included an increase in the incentive worker workload. Teachers would spend 90 minutes per week in research focused discussions. They would participate in a two-week professional development session during the summer and at lunch with students. The plan also included an incentive for the school days to be four hours and a third-party evaluation, according to the Providence Journal.

The Central Falls teacher’s union, however, highly op-
Legalizing mass murder

Kate Bell

An extermination has begun in Uganda.

The Ugandan government is attempting to pass a piece of legislation called the Anti-Homosexuality Bill. Homosexuality is already illegal in Uganda. However, if the bill were to pass, punishment for the deed would be more severe.

The new bill would condemn homosexuals to a minimum sentence of life imprisonment, as well as execute those Ugandans who oppose the bill will pay the price for it in the next election, according to CNN.

Those who have knowledge of homosexual activity taking place and do not report it will also be subject to three years in prison, according to CNN. The bill prohibits the promotion of "homosexual activity," which includes prohibiting organizations working in HIV and AIDS prevention, according to CNN.

No date has been set to vote on the legislation but politicians have been discussing it, according to CNN. The bill prohibits the promotion of "homosexual activity," which includes prohibiting organizations working in HIV and AIDS prevention, according to CNN.

There are currently 940,000 people in Uganda with HIV and AIDS, as of 2020, according to CNN. This is already illegal in Uganda. However, if the bill were to pass, it would make it even more difficult for HIV-positive Ugandans to access treatment, according to CNN.

Kisambira said, according to Fox News, "A good number of students have been driven away from seeking counseling and testing services.

The rationale behind the bill is horrendous. The legislator sponsoring the bill, David Bahati, claimed he was encouraging constructive criticism to enhance the law, but instead harsh measures were necessary to stop homosexuals from influencing schoolchildren, according to Fox News.

Preventing homosexuals from recruiting schoolchildren is not in any way a valid reason to try to pass a law which would inelimate and potentially murder a community of otherwise productive members of society.

The youths in secondary schools copy everything from the Western world and America," high school teacher David Kisambira said, according to Fox News. "If number of students have been converted into gays. We hear there are groups of people given money by some gay organizations in developed countries to recruit youth into gay activities.

What is even more shocking is that Uganda is not the only African nation in which it is illegal to be gay. Lesotho, Nigeria, and Tanzania have all recently banned same-sex relationships and Rwanda is considering it, according to Fox News.

People have no right to dehumanize others regardless of race, religion or creed. It is hard to imagine why a nation would devalue the lives of some citizens, but it has happened in the past as evidenced by the holocaust. If this were to pass, history would indeed repeat itself.

Whether straight or gay, all human life is sacred. What right does the Ugandan government or any government have to say who lives and who dies?

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JUMP START — Summer school gives students a chance to catch up or get ahead, O’Dell said.

"I promise you, you’re going to have a blast," Sigma Tau’s other officer is Stephanie Cofer, Maribel Millard, Melanie Davis, Alex Maticek, Kiya Mohan, Kait Overby, Luster Tyree and Leslie Webster.

Sigma Tau prides itself on being active and its officers work hard to help students get to know each other.

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Miller offers 'once-upon-a-time' words

Christopher Scott, News Editor

Cali Miller said biblical nursery rhymes to the attendees of the sixth annual Ann Witherington Banquet, according to Miller, "It’s just not as hard as sometimes make it.

"Then God called Abraham and said, ‘You’re a liar, take a look at it. When they’re down in Egypt, you just can’t imagine what could happen, that’s the way it should be," Miller exclaimed. 

"People don’t want to achieve through Christ. They want to achieve through the world. I think that’s the difference between the word, how to become victorious over our body and how you take care of yourself, to the final stages where you are full of victories in the body."

The banquet, which took place at the Mountain View Room at the school of law on Thursday, was attended by Miller, who is the head of the writing-through-the-visible-speech program. 

"We’re trying to get things talking about what is going on in the world," Miller said. 

"The last question the panel answered was "Do you have any advice for those, 2025% progress from 20 years, 35 percent of "normal" eating disorders. The panel consisted of Dr. TerriPage, a professor in the Nursing Department, Dr. Beverly Dyer, a professor in the Nursing Department, and Dr. Bev Page, a local nurse practitioner and Professor in the Nursing Department.

"I learned the workout in a way that really motivates me. It’s a good workout," Miller said. 

"But every book that was ever written begins with the first three chapters. And after the capture of that ideal, according to Miller, "There is a whole tale of redemption that is going on in their lives," Miller said. 

"And it’s not just the people who are on a diet on any given day. The average woman weighs 154 pounds, and the average model weighs 140 pounds. 

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Most students eschew boring classrooms with the monotone voice of Ben Stein, wishing that they could, for just one day, be Ferris Bueller from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and play hooky from school. Stein played hooky from his regime of scheduled appearances to make a quick stop at Liberty University on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Barrick-Falwell Lodge where he met with a group of students.

"I thought this was one of the finestest places I had ever been to," Stein said. "I spoke here last commencement and fell in love with this place.

Stein’s easy going and laid back nature made for nice conversations between him, the students, faculty, staff and Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr.

"The students represent Jesus Christ and Liberty’s students," Falwell said. "In my opinion, the students demonstrated to the local community that they are independent thinkers and exemplary citizens of the city and Lynchburg,” Mihelic said during the open forum.

Almost three-dozen people aired their opinions on moving the polling place, pulling the electoral board, which was unable to make a recommendation concerning polling place, from the meeting. Several people from the city who spoke during the open forum had also suggested, "I'm here for the citizens of this city.

Several people from the city spoke during the open forum, which was less than an hour long before leaving to watch the Theatre Department’s production of "Big Fish."

"Expelled," neo-Darwinism, the entertainment industry, abortion and writing for the New York Times.

"People have shared these and say terrible things about me," Stein said. "My wife’s friends, the friends towards a more liberal group of friends than I do, they say that I am a cretin, a whiner and a monster. They have written to me.

Stein spoke to the students about his movie "1 am going to hire him as a professor," Falwell said. Stein’s easy going and laid back nature made for nice conversations between him, the students, faculty, staff and Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr.

"I thought it was a really cool, informative time," Senior Theatre Performance major David Pickle said. "I think it is an encouragement to know that even with the hardships, it is worth it and you can still make an impact."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

GOLDEN GAME
Canada beat Team USA in overtime for men’s hockey gold, avenging a loss to the U.S. in the preliminaries. Sidney Crosby scored the winning goal 7:40 to play the extra period.

Team USA, down 2-1 in the waning minutes of the third period, found heroics in tournament MVP, goalie Ryan Miller, and forward Zach Parise, who scored with 24.4 seconds left to send the game into the first overtime gold medal game since NHL players joined the Olympics in 1998.

CLOSING CEREMONIES
The 2010 Winter Olympics closed Sunday night in celebratory fashion with the U.S. winning the most medals overall, 37, which is the most ever in a single Winter Olympics. The big win came from fourth-ranked Syracuse beating conference rival third-ranked Villanova on Saturday 95-77.

Purse and Villanova both likely lost bids for No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament. Tennessee lyrically lost bids for No. 1 seeds in the region. Sunday’s outcome was decided by freshman guard Neyland’s two free throws with 0.7 seconds left.

TOP FIVE FAULTERS
Three of the top five men’s college basketball teams lost this weekend, including No. 1 Kansas, No. 2 North Carolina and No. 3 Kentucky. The biggest score of the weekend came Saturday in Lexington, when No. 1 Kentucky topped No. 3 Kentucky on a two-out solo home run by Kelsey Wasmer, with a two-run homer, his second on the season. Kentucky again, with a two-out solo home run by Moriah Frazee, by connecting on all nine of her field goals in the contest. Her three-point shooting in the second half was key in helping secure the win.

“Trevor Porter is a guy physical specimens. He’s still young. He’s a sophomore but he’s learning. He brings a lot of energy and he’s around. When he’s on his game he’s very difficult to deal with,” Green said.

“We want to see that with her level of effort she is deserving of the accolades, and she is thankful to be coaching her,” Williams said.

WRESTLING takes down Mountaineers in final match
Trenton Blevins of Liberty was next in the 165-pound weight class against Kyle Blevins. Both wrestlers have had successful seasons to date. Trenton’s record is 11-9 dual record. The Flames sec- ond straight victory over the Mountaineers against a poor UNC Asheville team. They won by a score of 27-4 for his 13th victory. The Flames defeated the Bulldogs with a commanding 94-66 victory Saturday afternoon at the Justice Center.
The Flames started the weekend early against Coastal Carolina on Thursday. The Flames went on a 7-0 lead to put the score at 35-28, coming out with more fight than they did against Coastal. The Flames went on to dominate the rest of the game, with a commanding 34-15 lead.

The Flames fought back early to pull within five points with the score at 11-6, but Coastal Carolina quickly responded and went on a 7-0 lead and never looked back, winning 71-48.

The Flames were able to respond with a much more impressive performance against Charleston Southern on Saturday at the CUJ Field House with a 74-61 victory over the Buccaneers.

Sardar and Gordon, who each tied their career-highs with 16 and 24 points respectively, led the Flames in the scoring department. Gordon was so intent in getting his name on the score sheet as he opened up the game with his first three of the game, tying the game 4-4. The second period was a different story. Oklahoma was not ready to let Liberty embarrass them at home. The Flames came out fast and retook a 2-0 lead after free throws from freshman center Carter McMasters and another three from freshman Evan Anderson.

With 11:24 remaining in the first half, Jeremy Sexton responded for the Buccaneers, putting the score at 35-28. The Flames ended the period down two goals, but were not good enough for the swift Ranchers.

"We have got to be the tougher and scrap it out of our heads," Junior Eric Reynolds said. "We have got to be mentally prepared."
Track sweeps the Big South Conference titles

CLEAN SWEEP — Both the men's and women's track and field squads picked up Big South Conference titles over the weekend.

David Martinez

Dozens of male and female athletes in Liberty colors broke out a proverbial broom this weekend in Clemmons, NC, as the Liberty University track and field team swept the Big South Conference championship titles.

The women won their first title since 2005 — breaking a four-year stretch by Grand Carolina — and the men won their 13th consecutive title, expanding their conference record.

Led by redshirt senior Sam Chesanga and junior jumper Clarence Powell, the men defeated seven other Big South teams with a lead of 191 points, beating their closest competitor, Charleston Southern, by 70.

Chesanga, the “class of the conference,” in the words of Coach Bruce Tolson — missed his way to three victor- ies for Liberty, two of them on hurdles alone.

Already the reigning champ in the men’s mile, he defeated High Point’s Josh Morgan in a close contest with a final time of 4 minutes 13.75 seconds. He then earned Liberty its 10th victory in 13 years in the 3K, lead- ing the entire run en route to an 8:47.4.

For his personal favorite ac- complishment was his soaring with mid-fielder shrimp for 800, midfielder Chris Herbst and freshman Paul Fre- das in winning first place in the distance medley. Running the fourth and final leg mediums — a distance of 1,000 me- ters — he followed-up the 1,200, 400 and 800 meters with a splitting 49.73, good for a victory even over second place High Point.

“We lost (the distance medley) last year to VMI and we wanted it back,” Chesanga said. “It was so good for some of the guys who were runners nothing I thought that was really good.”

“We wouldn’t have won without Sam,” Tolson said, adding: “Nobody really chal- lenges him (the whole week- end).”

Chesanga is at this point, the team’s only certainty for the 70th Annual National Championships.

While Chesanga came up big for Liberty, the leading scorer for the weekend was Powell, who earned 23 of the championship points by tri- plex-jumping over 49 feet and high jumping nearly seven feet, winning both events.

He added four more performances (and he but the triple jump competi- tion by over two feet), with an IC4A qualify- ing long jump of 23 feet and 3.25 inches, good for second in the meet.

Another noteworthy eff- ort were forthy mid-fielders and senior Evan Kiger, who finished six seconds be- hind Chesanga in the men’s 3K (8:20.78) good for third in the event and all Big South最好是.

In addition, the men’s pole vaulters put on a spectacular show, collectively earn- ing 29 points by sweeping the 1-4 spots. Junior Kelly Sheppard finished first with a high of 15-feet-11 inches, and junior Spencer Mc- Corick, senior Justin Savin, and sophomore Cory Feld captured the other spots.

The key to the women’s success in the meet, according to Tolson, was experience.

“Having senior leadership from our five-year seniors was certainly helpful,” he said, noting that two seniors, Jamie Watson and Chenoa Freeman, won 44 points between them. The women’s team margin of victory over second-place Coastal was 37.5 points.

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For the third straight year, Watson broke the tape be- hind everyone else, winning the 100 with a time of 11.200, three seconds ahead of the second place finisher, and with the distinction of being the second woman ever (Liberty assistant coach Heather Zealand) to win the three times in a row. It’s definitely huge to me to win that again, Watson said.

She was followed in the 400 by senior Christie Freeman, who earned second place with a time of 58.43.

Coats, for a fifth-straight title was further- foiled by second-place finish- iner by junior Daicia Brooks (in the 800) and sopho- more Olivia Charnold, in the 400-meter hurdles. Few Liberty women also cleared 11.1 and a half feet in the pole vault.

Sophomore Alexis Pegues and redshirt sopho- more Mia Avgi combined for 14 points with seconds and third-place efforts in the triple jump.

The triumphant athletes of Liberty track and field team now look forward to next weekend, when they will compete in Boston at the (women’s East Coast Ad- letic Conference, day and the (men’s) IC4A Championship. The week after that is the track and field Indoor National Championships.

But of the sweep’s joy for the Big South, Tolson was picture-perfect in his declared women’s title, he said specifically: “I hope it doesn’t take us in the five years to win it again.”

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The 5-2 margin would end up being the final, as strong relief pitching from senior Carter Brown and closer JJ McLeod picked up his first save.

Liberty was up early for its second game of the weekend, with the first pitch thrown against Lehigh at 10 a.m. Liberty jumped ahead in the top of the second inning on Saturday. Thomas, designated hitter for the day, singled and was then knocked in by catcher Jerry Nofal's two-run blast over the center field wall.

At the top of the fourth inning came to a close. Liberty knocked in its second run of the game on a double of the bat of Williams, who went 4-for-5 on the day.

It was one of those days where everything I swung at just fell in. I kept swinging and the ball kept dropping," Williams said.

Lehigh would score one in the bottom of the fourth and two more in the eighth, but it was not enough to hold Liberty from the 6-3 win.

The Flames got another very strong outing from starter Keegan Linza, who ran his record to 2-0 on the year, after holding Lehigh to one run on four hits over seven innings of work.

On Sunday, the Liberty offense broke through for a 12-run effort against UNC-Wilmington. Liberty's offensive leader, Tyler Bream, showed why he was selected as conference player of the week last week with another four-hit day, including his second home run of the season and three RBI's overall. The final two runs, that put the game at 8-0 final score of 12-2 came on the first home run of the season for Liberty's right fielder, Michael Robertson.

W. BASKETBALL continued
from B1
Liberty's defensive excellence continued into this game from its previous game against Charleston Southern, in which it held the Big South's second-leading scorer to no points. In this game they forced a whopping 28 turnovers.

With the win Liberty improves to 21-5 overall and 11-2 in the Big South. Warley registered her eighth double-double of the season with 22 points and 10 rebounds. She was joined in double figures by Jelena Antic (13 points), Beecher (12), Brown (12), Washington (12) and Dale (10).

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WRESTLING continued
from B1
Despite the loss, Castro is optimistic that Childress will have a productive career in a Liberty uniform with one full season of Division I wrestling under his belt.

"I am extremely proud of Chili," Castro said. "He is made of the stuff champions are made of—perseverance. It takes an extreme amount of character and perspective to subject oneself to such a humbling process. I believe in him. A breakthrough awaits him."

In the next match at 133 pounds, Joey Pantaleo started the first of three straight victories for Liberty. The redshirt freshman controlled his bout with Weston Haney quickly, and pinned the sophomore at 1:28.

"All I could think about was staying in good position and being aggressive. I wanted to get the pin really badly, so I made sure to specifically plan and focus on the technical aspects which would allow me to perform," Pantaleo said.

Both Scott Clymer and Frankie Gayeski followed suit with wins for Liberty in both the 141 and 149-pound weight classes. Clymer took on Chris Collins and picked up a 14-2 major decision win, while Gayeski won by a count of 8-3 over Sawa Kostis to secure the 25-10 win.

The Flames will prepare for the NCAA Eastern Regional Duals in Millville, Pa., slated to begin March 6.
Polar Plunge Cycle
1. Get crazy.
2. Run into freezing water.
3. Suddenly realize that the water is insanely cold.
4. Run out quickly.
5. High-fives and T-shirts.

Liberty students take the Plunge

Elizabeth Mayhew
FEATURE REPORTER

Liberty University hosted the Polar Plunge Festival; an annual fundraiser benefiting the Special Olympics Virginia on Saturday, Feb. 27, for the second year in a row.

The event, one of the largest fund-rasing events hosted by Liberty, exceeded expectations according to coordinators Josh Walker and Brian Keenum.

Walker, the Director of the Piedmont region, was very pleased with the involvement and support the event garnered from Liberty students.

"The growth is testament to the Liberty students and faculty, who have committed to making this a yearly festival for the Lynchburg community. The students were amazing. They planned this plunge from start to finish, and they also turned it into a festival," Walker said.

With the help of sponsors Ultimate LU and the Liberty Athletic Department, the fundraiser brought in $7,500 and involved more than 50 plungers. These numbers reflect a big increase from the previous year—the funds raised more than triple the amount from last year and the number of plungers increased by 36.

Much of the attendance for this year’s event can be attributed to the addition of a Battle of the Bands segment, orchestrated by Liberty’s Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). PRSSA began organizing the event in October and with the help of all of the hard-working members and participating bands, brought in a large crowd of Liberty students and members of the community to the Special Olympics benefit.

Many of the people in attendance at Saturday’s event enjoyed the performances by bands — Eyes on Me!, Ripped Veil, Ivorywood, the Wright3, Adam Wise and the eclectic.

At the announcement of the winning band, Ripped Veil, Liberty Athletics Director Jeff Barber, who raised the largest amount at just under $750, was recognized for his involvement in the fundraising success.

The festival came to a close with a splash when a mass of students and community members, some costumed, dove into the icy waters of Camp Hydeaway Lake. The costumes included characters like Superman, the Weightlifter, Adam Wise and the eclectic.

"Thank you to all the students and faculty at Liberty. By supporting this (event), you are supporting our Special Olympics Virginia athletes," Walker said. "You are giving them the opportunity to show the world the amazing things that they are capable of. Thank you!"

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Come sleet or come snow, the Thomas Road Baptist Church witnessing team met Tuesday night just as it has every week for the last two and a half years.

Averaging about 25 people a week, the group takes the Gospel and the plan of salvation to Lynchburg streets and neighborhoods. Tracy and Pamela King, the founders of the group, transport the team via church van to the witnessing locations. In groups of two, they take tracts door-to-door. Tuesday night, the team went to Newbern Street, close to the old TRBC building. According to Pamela, the team is instructed to ask if the person is attending church and then if they know for sure they will be going to heaven when they die.

"We will share the Gospel standing in the doorway," Pamela said.

Tracy said that Liberty University Director of Commuter Students Larry Provost is a "big encouragement" to the witnessing ministry, as he gives the team Bibles to hand out.

"The witnessing team was formed because of the vision of Pastor Jonathan Falwell of reaching the community and the world," Pamela said.

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Andy Davis rocks Tilley

Andy Davis sings to a crowd at the Tilley Student Center.

BAND MEMBERS — Andy Davis performs songs from his Nov. 2009 album “New History” alongside his four band members.

Invisible Children made visible:

Eye opening documentary reveals the plight of children in Uganda.

The Lynchburg Hokies are currently accepting applications for following 2010 game-day staff:

• Cashiers 'Food Prep/Runners 'Cooks 'Stand Managers
• Waitstaff 'Game-day Ticket Staff
• bartenders 'Food Prep/Runners 'Cooks 'Stand Managers

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Cool Running:
Snow days don't stop Stephen

Devin Olson

For the 22-year-old, a snow day meant to run. Not Stephen Barnes.

"I know a runner from Alaska who went running in -40 [degrees below zero] and just had to stay going," Barnes said.

Instead, Barnes, a junior at Liberty University, takes a day off from running.

"Most runners need the balance of all the seasons," Barnes said. "I'm not a runner who just runs in the cold."

Barnes is a native of Freeport, Maine, and he said his love for running started in the cold.

"Mittens, hats and coats. You keep running in freezing conditions or I'm not going to run," Barnes said.

Barnes, who runs as part of Liberty's track and field team, is a member of the Liberty University track and field team. He is also a member of the Liberty University cross-country team.

Barnes said that running in the cold is a challenge, but it is also a opportunity.

"I run for my savior, Jesus Christ," Barnes said. "He gives me the strength to run in the cold."