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Elkins grabs VP slot

By ANDREW LYONS

Elkins was selected unanimously to the highest position in Liberty's Student Government Association Tuesday.

The constitutional procedure for filling the position was used because the senator would win the vice presidency.

Elkins had a successful final day of campaigning. According to the Student Senate, Long received 778 votes this year, compared to 679 votes received last year.

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Hundreds pray AT GOD'S FEET — A student participates in the prayer vigil.

Hundreds of students gathered at the Prayer Chapel from 10 p.m. Wednesday night through 8 a.m. Thursday morning for the annual prayer vigil. According to Dr. David Champion, director of the Chapel, the prayer vigil is a "time of sacrifice." It is "very important," Emory said.

Students were invited to come to the Prayer Chapel to pray and read the Bible for 24 hours. Student participants ranged in age from freshmen to seniors. "This is a time of sacrifice," Champion said.

Champion related a story that about 25 people stayed for more than 24 hours. The attendance averaged at 175 people an hour to come for prayer and Bible reading. The attendance reported that about 25 people stayed for more than 24 hours. "It was very successful," he said.

So, I decided it would be good to put God more in my life and that prayer is very important," Emory said.

Champion said one of the purposes of having a 24-hour prayer vigil is to give the students a chance of demonstrating a serious commitment to God. Referring to the examples of Paul's and Jesus' rights of prayer, he said, "This is a time of sacrifice." The biggest reward one has received has been students coming up to me and saying that this is what they need," Champion said.

In an attempt to seek reconciliation for the wrongs she feels the community has done to her, Abigail goes to work for a man named Miller, "I've always been mystified about the witch trials," Champion said. "And this play offers fresh insight into history in an intense and emotional way."

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By MAINA NWAUSA
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When registered this semester, students may have noticed a change in registration system. In previous years, students would register according to their classification as freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. With the new method of registration, students are registering according to the number of credit hours they have. The change has had to do with the new level system that students would have had to wait for until it was time for their class to register. Registration Director Barbara Breede said.

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Debaters end season

By JON SWENSON

Liberty University's varsity debate teams traveled to Wake Forest University and advanced in the 50th annual National Debate Tournament March 25-29. Layla Hinman and Bill Lawrence finished fifth in the top seers, and John Ritter and RJ Stell finished 28th out of 160 teams to advance to the tournament.

"The results of the tournament were better than last year but were a little disappointing," Head Coach O'Donnell said. The team had expected to do better and was a little upset that it was unable to win the tournament. "We felt that we had as much or more talent as the American Debate Association's national ranking and that is why we think we'll make it to the NDT too come next year," O'Donnell said.

"There was a lot of debate from the beginning to the end of the tournament," O'Donnell said. "We had the strategy to win but a minor mistake cost us the round," Lawrence said. Despite the disappointing results, Hinman and Lawrence were seeded 13th out of the teams in the nation for the year. Fan and Snell were 4-4 and received 14 ballots.

Brett O'Donnell said that the team didn't do well in the tournament. "One more win and (Hinman and Lawrence) would have been in the 16 of the tournament..." - R. J. Snell

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New Planned Parenthood, told the New York Times that Planned Parenthood hopes to be doing these chemical abortions in some clinics by June.

The National Abortion Federation must decide whether or not it should be used as six, or eight weeks and whether or not the woman can go home after the injection and pass the fetus. Some women who have taken part in clinical trials say they were brought by waiting to expel the fetus, and in confronting the reality of what passes out of their body.

The cost of the two drugs involved would come in less than $10, but with doctor costs the price could be as least $50.

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One interesting observation gleaned from poster-watching:

"And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the snow. And for fear of him'the keepers did shake, and became as castrated. The man is a criminal of the worst kind. It's frustrating, frightening, aggravating, disgusting." It's also downright sick.

Larry Don McQuay has molested more students than the guilty than we do about the rights of the violated. That's something the country — and the vice presidency. Don't you dare vote for this man.

I must ask why not? We have a solution — don't let them out! In America, we speak loudly about sheltering the children of the innocent. Our nation's judicial system shouldn't be in the business of facilitating the lives of violators. It's time to think about retribution — plain and simple. I'm glad to know that you are in college and have the opportunity to view me as a university and the things for which it stands. This is especially true of an institution such as Liberty. You are going to do all they can to make sure the campus isn't the victim of someone else's crime. They owe it to their university. That's something the country — and conservatives — doesn't need.

Beware disassociation; be proud of the university and the things for which it stands...
**COMMENTARY**

****Smokers shouldn’t blame manufacturers****

Cigarette makers aren’t responsible for illnesses

By TONY WEITHEIN

The tobacco scare may be heigh-
tening up, as more and more
states jumping into a lawsuit
to recover health-care costs asso-
ciated with smoking.

Some governments are suing the tobacco companies for damages
brought on by excessive use by its
habitual smokers.

However, it is not the fault of cig-
arette manufacturers that people’s
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Discovering the joy of spring

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Students braved the outside-scaring short skirts and t-shirts, reading books, doing homework, playing frisbees and eating ice cream cones, even some drinks outside to escape the dreadful classrooms.

After I was able to escape the dreadful Champion office, where I had been cooped up all day, I went outside to drink in the warm atmosphere.

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living in a college dorm?

By KRIS PATTERSON

Gotta have it!

Got to have it? What's really essential for living in a college dorm? If most students were asked this question right after they walked in and stared at their four white walls back in August or January, they probably wouldn't have said, "Everything!"

Eventually, everyone settled in. Memories of all the things they will remember, however.

All of the door were open in people loaded their luggage, boxes and kitchen trim in their rooms — and the infinitesimal but pleasant cry, "Man on the floor," mound in their ears.

For many students, it was fun to bring presents and cards, rearrange the furniture and give their room a character.

Students living in the senior dorms even got to shop for kitchen and snack items such as TVs, VCRs, lamps, pictures, dishware and utensils.

Many students who resorted to buy their dorms like certain colors, coats and desk lamps were met with empty shelves even after school started. This was because every other LU student had bought these things day before.

It's all part of making fond memories. Equipped with air conditioning, heat and necessary furniture, dorms at Liberty University provide a pleasant atmosphere in which to work. But there's still something missing. What else do-dorm students want?

A session at the top of every Hill. Gotta have these roses. What else? Junior Michelle McGlothn said, "My pillows." Others have suggested a refrigerator, a telephone and an alarm clock.

One student with a good sense of humor is a definite necessity, especially for everyone's favorite dorm neighbors. Many students set their alarm so that they really need to wake up or else be called into existence of getting up.

With the necessity of alarms and early morning classes, many have tried to get used with their roommates' noisy alarms constantly going off. The fortunate student is one whose roommates have similar schedules so alarm clocks are not a problem.

Beyond alarm clocks, junior Amy Tribbett said the thing she could not live without is a flashlight.

"My roommates go to bed when the sun goes down," she said. "I work until 4:30 a.m., go to dinner, then come back to the room to find my roommates to bed. A flashlight is the only way I can get anything done."

One student suggested using a nightlight for students whose roommates go to bed very early.

"There are also students who have beautiful flowers, bedspreads, while others zip up in their blankets every night.

Marriott's not always open when you want food, another freshman suggested that his roommate is "constantly worried" and definitely not a necessity for items like.

His suggestion for a "must have" in the dorm was a baseball bat to either hit people out of his room or to hit one of his roommates with when he makes the entire room share his enlightening dreams about being chased by space aliens. Because of the nature of this statement, this freshman wishes to remain anonymous. These suggestions are just a few of many made about dorm necessities.

The bottom line is whether it's their flip-flops or their roommate's Tilly bedhbc, the bare necessities bring a little bit of home to the dorm.

Bill installs energy efficient replacement windows 1996 Dana W. Burman

Bill need to have that are not allowed?

Survey compiled by Ted Woolford and staff - 70 students surveyed

COMMENCEMENT

To my friends —

We've been together (or most of) our years now. Hard to believe it's already time.

Remember when we prayed? Or this day?

We've waited so long.

I guess I never realized how hard leaving would be.

All this time we've worked toward the same goal — COMMENCEMENT.

But now our goals are different. Going our separate ways, so many doors are opening up to us. And with every doorway we pass through...

We have to leave something behind.

This time, it's each other.

I think about what is lost that last day will be like. Just a month away.

Then tears.

I don't understand how my last day could be my worst.

Dresses, tassels, ribbons, roses, chews, classes, Pose or pictures — our last together, smile.

The end begins, hugs goodbye. Friends I add into the dispersing masses with each disappearing face, some of the days joy will go, too.

Sometimes I stop and try to memorize your smiles and how good it is to keep you laugh.

You've been such a big part of my life. It will seem hollow without you.

We say we'll keep in touch, but you know how life is.

So thanks for sharing your lives with me — Please don't forget me.

And though goodbye hurts, it isn't forever. I'll see you later — in Heaven.

by Amy Jo Sawyer

JUST THE BARE NECESSITIES — Trying to make dorm rooms more like "home sweet home" may not be easy, but these students try to make it as much like home as possible. What are the popular essentials for every dorm room? One student put a sense of humor and a lot of patience at the top of his list.

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Reeves keeps his perspective

BY RICH MACLONE
Sports Editor

A little more gray sprinkles his hair, but his outlook is still positive.

LU women's basketball Head Coach Rick Reeves has been in a slump and keeps his upbeat attitude toward life and basketball despite enduring one of the toughest seasons of his coaching career.

The Lady Flames posted a 5-22 record, and Reeves instructed his team to look forward to next season.

"Knocks that the team endured all season, success? You can't have any success without confidence, but you can't have confidence without any success. It's like the chicken and the egg. Which comes first?" Reeves said.

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Rain washes out match

BY MARCY CLARK

Up on the opposite side of the state, Australia provides the world with the outlook, Crocsdale and Scalisci — and most importantly for LU — tennis players Brett Clulow and Mark Scalisci.

Oliver and Scalisci must compete against the top players. The country displays a "no worries, mate" attitude. Not only is the altitude different, but the dialect is different, and the accent is extreme.

"Probably the worst thing about going to Liberty is that we get winter almost all year round," Scalisci said.

The double-ch出炉 does not fit in the one element of discontent for the Aussies. Only two home games per year leaves them with no one familiar to turn to except each other.

"My mom and dad got me here," Scalisci said. "We couldn't have moved any closer, though, my friends keeping me going. They make me laugh when I don't.

"I didn't go through the whole trying to find the right school experience," Scalisci said. "We could not imagine being anywhere else in the world."

That, unfortunately, is just about the extent of tennis at Australia. Struggling through high school, teachers already made when the Aussies arrived.

"All students are satisfied with where they are. But this is our place," Clulow said. "It's always us and what we're doing.

When a new recruit possibly coming to Liberty, Reed was a native of Bangor, Maine. Before coming to Liberty, Reed was a four-year All-State in both baseball and basketball at Hamden High School. Reed, who was a four-year state-timer, Oliver played in the State American Legion championship for two years and was the first player to play in both baseball and basketball for the Flames.

"My mom and dad got me here," Reed said. "I realized that there was no other place to go here.

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UNCG takes 2 out of 3 from Flames

**By KEITH SAVIO**

Fayetteville, N.C.

UNCG's strong pitching and Liberty's inability to score runs equaled a Big South Conference series sweep for the Spartans last weekend at Winthrop University.

The Flames split a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, winning 5-1 in the first game but losing 1-0 in the second, to give Liberty only its second lost series of the season.

The Spartans were led by junior pitcher Jonathan Jackson, who went 4-0 in both games allowing only one run on four hits while striking out five.

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The teams scored away from their second-place finishes, and the Flames had a hard time getting any consistency in the overall performances. Among the competitors for the men's team, Flames' junior Jon McFadden had a good performance, taking first place in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.16 and in the 200-meter dash at 21.71 seconds. Kevin Cokley took first place in the discus and shot put.

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"I tried to stop (UNCG) the best I could; I really missed a real opportunity to win," Tolsma said.

"Our team had their own issues, but I feel like they really missed a real opportunity to win," Tolsma said.

The Flames swept the relay events, finishing first in the 100 meter relay with a time of 41.20 and first in the 4x400 at 3:41.2.