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**Students lounge out on lawn**

*Student Life* founder "Toy Story" the world's first computer animated movie, was born Friday and Sunday.

According to Jeff Smythe, students enjoy watching movies, outside because the mountains and lawn create a peaceful backdrop around the area.

Smythe said when the movie started at 9 p.m.

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**Late-Night Activities**

Friday, April 26th the late-night activities will be skating, bowling and puppy-palooza from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Skating will be set up in the Student Union from Cramar Int., in Lynchburg. They will be showing several films, including the movie "Toy Story" on the mansion lawn from 7 p.m. to 1 am.

The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday. The movie showed at 9 p.m.

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**AMF Lynchburg Bowl**

Lynchburg Bowl is $655, with $2. The cost for eight tokens is $89 for most clear, soft or disposable bulbs!

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**Ambassador to the United States**

Cheryl Links, former Ambassador to the United States, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, in the Student Union. The even will offer insight on the diplomatic work the United States is doing around the world.

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**Women of Honor**

Mrs. Barbara Smith will be hosting the event "Women of Honor: An Evening of Reflection and Recognition" on Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in DeMoss HDD 124.

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Students sing, win at VATS

BY CYNTHIA L. TATEN
Champion Reporter

College students from all over Virginia and even from the University of Florida and Miami University in Ohio took part in the "Virginia Association of Teachers of Singers" annual competition.

This was a record for the University, which has been hosting the event since the mid-1980s. Students from Liberty, Montevallo, Old Dominion, Hampden-Sydney, and others were in attendance. The other schools were too small to attract the students of Liberty, who left with 6 winners, more than any other school represented at the competition.

Approximately 140 competitors singing other classical, operatic art songs or show tunes, competed in the contest.

Dr. Wayne Komplin, assistant professor of music at Liberty Health was looking for the competition was a great experience for those serious about a choral singing career.

"These students, work hard, and really enjoy singing," he said.

Five of Komplin's students, including junior Jordan Penner, were at the competition. Penner not only really likes the competition, he made it to the finals. Penner was the winner for the category junior woman, that is, it was a wonderful experience for her because he allows her to take advantage of the gift God gave her.

TOP SINGERS IN THE STATE — (Left to right) Kerri O'Brien, Dr. Wayne Komplin, Garrett Graham, Kris Markley, Angela Edens and Patricia Campbell.

Komplin's other winning stu­dents include: Kerri O'Brien (Women's Montevallo) Garrett Graham (Vanderbilt) and Kristine Miller (Washington Women A). Winning students of Liberty's Valerie Campbell were: Angela Edens (Vanderbilt Sophomore Women A) and Mark Markley Charles Minor Laura Lancty, a student of Lutie Granger, known in the Scire Women's category.

These students attended for three judges. Based on a scoring of 30 points, they needed an average of 25 or more to move into the finals, and 27 or better to have the opportunity to move into the category.

They competed for honors, cash awards and scholarships to participate in the regional competition to be held April 14 at Salisbury State University.

Lovett hosts Seminary for a Day

The first Seminar for a Day was held last Monday to introduce prospective students to Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dean of Seminary Danny Lovett and Chancellor Jerry Falwell both spoke, presenting information about the basics of arts in religion and some of the programs of other faiths. The MAR includes concentrations in Christian education and church growth and biblical counseling.

Three students who are already in Liberty's biblical studies program who wish to enter the master of arts program can apply their credits in earning their master in religion degree.

Lovett said Liberty offers quality education at both the undergraduate and the graduate level.

By attending the seminars, the students will be able to see the value of our students to enhance their educational experience.

"Undergraduates could advance their credits from Liberty University, which would make their graduate education shorter and less costly.

"Lovett mentioned prizes to students and said the mentoring relationship between a student and professor is far more valuable than other seminaries in order to take the classroom situation.

"The mentoring relationship includes internships, hands-on work and practicals.

"He said it was helpful in a way of practicality and education.

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The SGA delivers men's study

Group emphasizes Christian honor

BY GINGER GILLENWATER
Champion Reporter

Making godly warriors out of Liberty men is the goal of the Student Government's men's study groups. The SGA's Men's Bible study called "Issues of Integrity" will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in DeMoss 164.

The study is different than the women's, which is viewed in the key house.

Dr. Falwell is working on the group issues related to a man's role in society from a Christian perspective and stress the importance of taking a stand to be above average.

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During the ceremony, Clinton called the procedure a "particularly life-saving, certainly health-saving" measure for a "small but extremely vulnerable group of women and families in this country" - just a few hours before the Senate passed the bill.

"This is not about the pro-choice, the pro-life debate," Clinton said. "This is not a debate that should ever have been issued into law." The president has had tax increases in contention, but he has successfully tried to pass Congress to include a record-keeping will be necessary, too.

"Ron would have loved this moment," said Kantor, who is known for his tough-as-nails negotiating style and nearly two decades trade experience. Clinton also named Kantor's deputy, Charlene Barshefsky as the acting trade representative.

Franklin Raines was named the new Office of Management and Budget director, replacing Alice Rivlin who is going to the Volcker-Jones Board. Raines is an executive at Home Question. Ms. Kantor said he would support Kantor in the process needed.

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There’s no question that dreams are essential for the human spirit. They give us hope and purpose, and help us to overcome obstacles. But what happens when even our most ambitious dreams seem impossible to achieve?

I find it more than a little ironic when newspapers and television talk about the difficulty of making our dreams come true. It’s easy to forget that the very people who are encouraged to pursue their dreams are often the ones who are most vulnerable to the ups and downs of life. For example, according to “Life on the Road,” a book about the lives of long-distance truckers, many young men and women who work in this field have to deal with job insecurity, low pay, and long hours away from home. And even more disturbing, the book reports that the incidence of depression is increasing among truckers, with as many as one in five experiencing symptoms of the illness.

For young and not-so-young Americans, the American Dream is a reality, but for many, it’s a nightmare of being jobless, homeless and hounded by creditors. Still, thousands of colonists endured these trials and made their dreams come true. As the paper’s editor in chief, I’m asking you, who are we to gripe about the American Dream?

Youth is a time to be born and a time to die: a time to plant, and a time to gather stones together; a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Free education for illegal immigrants?

U.S. taxpayers shouldn’t foot the bill

By DANIEL BASS

Police and teacher unions have banded together to get Sen. Bob Dole to reconsider his position on denying free public education to children of illegal immigrants, according to a recent USA Today article.

This idea is going to the select education committees. This would bar children of illegal immigrants from public schools. Apparently, such organizations believe that if these children are not in school, they will go back to their communities and commit crimes. Ironically, by virtue of their actions, the already committed a crime.

Lawyers from the state say that it is just political grandstanding and watchdogs who are jumping on the bandwagon of illegal immigration.

Gary Murr, a spokesman for the Association of School Administrators, said it wouldn’t matter what Congress does — the illegal immigrants will not leave. Does it make anyone else feel uneasy that the spokesman for the School Administrators Union sounds so sympathetic about this issue?

Rich Roberts, spokesman for the International Union of Police Associations, went even further, saying that if lawmakers passed the selective education amendment, they would be “acting against the country’s best interest.”

A recent study reiterates that illegal children are just as stupid as illegal immigrants. Roberts and Roberts really believe that legal citizens should have the same education as illegal immigrants who disregarded our laws completely? It must take some serious dedication to the American taxpayer to foot the money for the education of illegal immigrants, the problem will only worsen. Illegal immigration is wrong because it’s just like illegal. Perhaps it’s too hard to get across this point, even we need to make it easier to become a citizen.

Then again, maybe we as a country should enforce the standards of citizenship. Yes, this country needs more people who are willing to swing every effort to be a part of the good side. U.S. of A, and there will always be a place for them.

However, too many people go through the proper channels — if not, they shouldn’t expect real criteria to educate their illegal immigrants.

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Reflecting on times past at Liberty

It is possible to be happy and sad all at once. While many people may say, “I won't be so happy,” I disagree. Any “sad” feelings about leaving Liberty, I’m not experiencing. It should be obvious, now, what the “sadness” was about. Esther, the college. However, I am taking a long time to decide what topic I should write on for my very last column.

My thoughts were to try to write a spectacular and humorous column about long times past, memories, moments or even about my trip to Virginia Beach this past weekend. And no, I’m not schizophrenic.

Looking back, it’s been a wonderful place to be, but there’s always been a lot of stress. For example, in a freshman, it took me a while just to wake up to church three times a week on Sunday, plus Wednesday night plus seventeen, to leave my room.

The reason it was an adjustment was because I went to public school and high school. Also, I had also had the comfort zone of my family. For two months I cried even when I got a phone call from home, got a letter or watched a film commercial at David’s Place.

I felt bad for my poor roommate and friends who had to put up with me,智能 after knowing what I would break down.

Surprisingly, some of those first friends are still a part of my life. And I am glad, for they gave me a lot of good memories.

The Cribb’s attention in her convincing portrayal of Abigail Williams, the leader of the girls who accused the witch hunt.

Stephanie’s character came alive in every aspect imaginable. Her brilliant performance was chillingly effective, leaving the audience with a feeling of tension and anticipation.

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Making a difference.

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However, Deviere does not think that he could reach them because they are “in the university system,” not because they are “in that environment.”

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Dear Dr. Guillemin:

We are glad that your surgery was successful and that you are able to be back on campus. Our continual prayers are for you as you recover.

My students in Education 315-316 are studying to become elementary teachers. They are learning to teach children to write to a specific audience and to have a meaningful purpose in mind. Research shows that students do better writing if they are given a chance to personally thank you for the work you have done for this school. I wanted to take this opportunity to wish you a fast recovery and to thank you for all you have done for Liberty. At age 14, I made a public commitment in my church and told God I was willing to do anything to go to one country to serve God. He has allowed me to go to many countries, through my students who are now teaching worldwide.

Thank you for your role as a leader of Liberty University. Your vision, stability and encouragement to the student body on a regular basis is wonderful. I am currently in the elementary education department. As a student, I am outnumbered by my classmates — as you can imagine. I am not complaining about the ratio but I am blessed that other men do not feel the need to teach our young students. I believe you are an example to all of us. Lynchburg Christian Academy and Liberty University allows me the fortunate opportunity to see a man that has chosen the path of education and excelled. Thank you for following God's call before you knew everything you would term with you. You are in my prayers as you recover.

Sincerely,

Gabriel Lyons

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As you recover from surgery I hope these letters are an encouragement to you in many ways. I will take this opportunity to let you know what you have meant to me, a Liberty student.

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God to hear that you are feeling better. You have been in my prayers and the prayers of many. I am an education major and am striving to make education better for our future.

I want to thank you for all you have done for Liberty University. The Lord has truly blessed this university and I pray he continues to bless it. The education program is run by some wonderful role models. They are truly world instruments and this is a truly world class university.

Thanks again for all you have done for the university and the education program. I pray that you will continue to heal and things will get easier.

Sincerely,

Gemi M. Shnouf

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I am writing to thank you for the many years of hard work you have put into this university. It is greatly appreciated.

Yes, it was nice to see you in convocation this morning. I know that many prayers have been said for you. May you continue to heal quickly.

Once again, thank you for the sacrifices you have made for Liberty University and God.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Lockhart

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From, Education 315-316 class

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Monday, April 16, 1996

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Just a note of encouragement

There are very few times a student has the chance to personally thank you for the work that you have done for this school. I wanted to take this opportunity to wish you a fast recovery and show my appreciation for the leadership decisions you are making daily.

My name is Lori Pelletier and I am a junior here at Liberty University. I am an elementary education major looking to teach in the upper elementary grades. I come to Liberty to study education at a Christian university and have been blessed with so much more.

Thank you for a school dedicated to serving Christ and not compromising to this world's beliefs. It is the reason I chose to be here. Knowing that this is true, but only because they are given the freedom to and encouraged to serve our Lord.

I am really glad to hear you are feeling better and I was very glad to see you back at work. I just wanted to take this time to thank you for all of your hard work and dedication you have put into Liberty.

I am so thankful for your determination and desire to see that Liberty is the best university it can be. The Christian atmosphere here on campus means so much to me. I transferred from a secular junior college. Going to that school has made me realize how lucky I am to be here in Liberty.

Thank you for your spiritual leadership. You are truly a godly man and I know you will be blessed for your wonderful deeds. You and your staff are in my prayers.

In Christ,
Kelly Riker

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Hi! My name is Anita and I am a senior here at LU, majoring in elementary education. My home is in Moscow, Idaho, but I am so glad to be able to make my home here through my college years!

It was so good to see you in convocation today. We all were so happy to see you so well, but was so glad! I had prayed that you would heal quickly and you did!

I just wanted to thank you for your example, for your concern for the things of the Lord and your love for us, the students.

I appreciate you and thank God for you. I pray that he continues to give you strength.

Sincerely,
Anita Klingler

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1 Corinthians 15:58

Editor's Note: Dr. Guillemin, the Liberty Champion staff was so glad to see you in convocation a few weeks ago. We came across these letters written by students who wanted to express their concern and appreciation for all you have done for Liberty. We praise the Lord for your quick recovery and pray you will continue to get well.

Psalm 118:3
Golf places 17th at Augusta Invite

By BEN DONAHUE
Champion Reporter

The Liberty golf team finished its regular season April 5-7 as it traveled to Augusta, Ga., to participate in the Augusta College Invitational at Cleveland Golf Course. The Flames finished 17th out of 21 schools in front of Vanderbilt University, Columbus College, Furman University and The University of Rhode Island, shooting a total of 924 for the three-day tournament.

Liberty's top five finishers in the event were Kenny Hobbs with a three-day score of 227, Justin Jennings with 233, Chad Hall 232, Mark Settnera 233 and Andy Weissinger 243. Despite a change in weather over the weekend and healthy competition, Hobbs was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"The weather was nice on the first and third days and rainy on the second, which made the course a little challenging, but we got better and improved each day," Hobbs said. "Our guys shot well and even though our finish doesn't sound good, we hung in there and beat some tough schools like Vanderbilt and Furman."

Chad Hall said, "We had a shaky start in the first round, which pretty much shot us out of it. We did come on real strong in the last two days, but it wasn't enough to help us overcome our first-round start. We had fun, though, it was probably the best tournament of the spring and the most well-run tournament in my four years of competition at Liberty."

There were good signs the last two days that should very well carry over into the Big South Tournament. Our main competition will be UNC Greensboro, but based on the last two days at Cleveland, I think we'll perform real well," Hall said.

The Big South Tournament will take place in Myrtle Beach, S.C., on April 14-16.

Future Flames Games

Baseball
April 17 at VCU
April 19 at CSU
April 20 at CSU (doubleheader)

Softball
April 16 at Mt. St. Mary's
Big South Tournament
April 19-20

Softball takes final home contest

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we have played. They were batting .368, and so we've faced some good competition," Head Coach Paul Wetmore said.

In game two, Radulovich dominated Hampton's pitching going three for four, with two RBIs and a run scored. Two of her three hits were doubles, and she also stole a base. "I saw the ball and hit it," Radulovich said.

Gina Miller pitched in with a hit and two runs scored, and Andrea Schnelle also helped out the LU cause with a hit and an RBI.

"We worked on some things. We worked on being aggressive on the bases and what we wanted to do was execute. I think what went in the game was execution," Wetmore said.

Sonja Keith said, "Everyone did their part. We usually leave people on bases, but that didn't happen today. Everyone did their part. It was great."

Liberty finishes the regular season April 16 at Mt. St. Mary's. The team then moves on to Rock Hill, S.C., to play in the Big South Tournament, April 19-20.

LU currently holds the fifth seed in the Big South at 9-7. East Carolina and UNCG are tied for first.

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#1 LU student Sarah Smith befriends College-For-a-Weekender Dawn Harmon at dinner al fresco last Friday. #2 More LU students sit down and chow down Friday evening as dinner was held outside in the warm sunshine. #3 Donning shades and blades, Tim Dunevant takes advantage of the long-awaited sun. #4 Neil Hertzler and Andrew Johnson take a little break between classes to stretch out on the grass in the courtyard. #5 These students are four of many who enjoyed "Toy Story" on the mansion lawn one cool evening last weekend. #6 Ben Hoffman demonstrates his "flowery" feelings this spring season.

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Tennis team takes sixth at tournament

By KEITH SAVOIE

University tennis squad was to Winthrop and UNC Saturday in North Carolina. The third-seeded Flames were mentally the常 to beat the Flames were good... The Flames gave the Eagles a close game, winning the match 4-3. Swinehart and his teammates were happy about the Flames' performance against the No. 1 UNC. "I don't think about it, I just do it," McFadden said. "I'm not going to write off. Not even his favorite sport. Pete McFadden grew up playing baseball, and it still is his goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns. His goal for next season is to run back three touchdowns.
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### Big South Leaders

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- Daniel: Winthrop - .376
- Stat: Liberty - .374

**Softball**
- Giles: UNCG - .444
- Kirby: Coastal Carolina - .395
- Boggs: Coastal Carolina - .392
- Keller: Winthrop - .333
- Gorman: UNCA - .363
- Creamer: Winthrop - .346
- Cole: Winthrop - .299
- Davis: Winthrop - .295
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Rout in Rock Hill, S.C.
Winthrop sweeps three-game set

By LAUREL MILLER
Champion Reporter

Two weeks after long falls, by Winthrop led to a three-game annihilation of Liberty over the weekend. Winthrop took the first game 3-0 and slammed the Flames 13-2 in the nightcap, completing the series sweep on the Eagles' (28-16, 4-4 home-field).

"We were kind of down after the game on Friday because they really kicked our ass," Winthrop pitcher Benji Miller said. "But we swept them this weekend, which is a great feeling. We're on a roll, and we're starting to play some good baseball." Miller relieved销售收入 in the first and fourth innings. After Lu pitcher Tim Dickear threw up the 1-0 game, Miller finished the game allowing only one hit. Dickear struck five batters out of his seven innings. The Flames suffered five hits of their own, including two for extra bases, as second baseman Shane Farkenfield came up with a double, and center fielder Mike Decostea added a triple. In the following inning, Liberty and four different pitchers to the mound but still could not entice the Eagles' fiery bats. "They are a pretty hitting ball club...probably one of the best in the league," Miller said.

Winthrop's catcher, Bryan Davis, knocked a two-run home run in the second inning. Two innings later, he stepped up tothe plate and blasted a grand slam. The Eagles' offense overturned Liberty's three-run lead with 10 hits.

"The ball was really traveling there," Miller said, adding that "the team was real walking in with pitching...I didn't think we would strike out eight or nine times. With some games remaining in the season, Liberty's squad is very capable of finishing up the year with a winning record."

"We're going to get rid of our first team and just get a new ball club," Bruggeman said.