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New SGA president Jeff Coleman gave an enthusiastic double thumbs-up as the unofficial election results were read at the Friends of Jeff party. Tuesday, April 8. Coleman received 54.5 percent of the vote, beating out the runner-up, Marc Pettograsso, 3.6 percent. "This will be Liberty University's greatest student government ever," said Coleman, in the crowd assembled at the Holiday Inn Central for the celebration. "It doesn't end here," he said, referring to his campaign and to elections. "The tradition begins tonight."

Coleman said he plans to "review the values that have fallen" and make critical thinkers of the student body. "Today, we join me in building this tradition." At the parry, Coleman thanked Hemati and Pettograsso for their hard-run campaigns and for putting up good fights. He added, "I give you one year, and I hope you will understand, but God has done," said Uribe. "I was actually pleased, because I knew it was not that surprising," said Uribe. "I was actually pleased, because I knew that it was God's planning." "I am so happy with what we were able to accomplish for now but plans to stay actively involved with SGA in the future by running for student president next year. "It's not so much running for the offer of president, but going to the school," he said. "It's not a total loss." "But I'm encouraged. I flew in the Lord. It's not a total loss."}

Race for executive VP close, with Bailey only 13.3 ahead

By JASON INGRAM and JENNIFER FLEETH

Daini Bailey received 47 percent of the student body vote Tuesday, April 8. In his victory speech in support of the executive Vice President, Daini Bailey, a junior, was on hand at the Holby Inn Central to announce the victory in each race. Bailey was understood personally vs. dew Beck. And, knowing the runoff, he was very excited. "I wasn't worried," said Bailey. "I knew God was going to do what He wanted to do." Beck recomposed the polling for executive VP. "I am so happy with what we were able to accomplish for now but plans to stay actively involved with SGA in the future by running for student president next year. "It's not so much running for the offer of president, but going to the school," he said. "It's not a total loss." "But I'm encouraged. I flew in the Lord. It's not a total loss."
Controversy surrounds convo debate

BY JENNAH ANDREWS
Champion Reporters

"Go on, go on, go on," shouted into Dorm 161 on Friday night. Steve Prettyman held the annual date auction. With more than 100 in attendance, the event raised more than $200 to benefit programs and organizations that support Liberty Ministries. Highlights of the evening included the auctioning of Dorm 26-2, the election of Dorm 144, and the selection of Dorm 161 as the winner of the "American Idol" competition.

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Student survives 140-foot fall from train trestle

By JASON INGRAM
Champion Reporter

Student survives injured Thursday, April 3, when while trying to avoid an oncoming train, she fell 140 feet from a railroad trestle. Shackleford, 22, was critically injured Thursday night. By Sunday, she remained in critical condition. An ambulance arrived within minutes of the accident and carried Shackleford to Lynchburg General Hospital, where she remained in critical condition Thursday night. By Sunday, her condition had improved, but she was still hospitalized. Contrary to popular opinion, Shackleford lost her life. She did not flinch before her eye as she fell.

"A train had just gone by. We weren't expecting another to come by so quickly," said Shackleford. The most frightening moment was watching the train come. When I fell, it was actually very peaceful. I remember where she remained in critical condition Thursday night. By Sunday, she remained in critical condition. An ambulance arrived within minutes of the accident and carried Shackleford to Lynchburg General Hospital, where she remained in critical condition Thursday night. By Sunday, her condition had improved, but she was still hospitalized. Contrary to popular opinion, Shackleford, her life did not flinch before her eye as she fell. "Three things, however, did come to my mind. "I remembered thinking, 'go back first,'" she said. "I remembered looking around the tracks, and my last thought was, 'here goes.'" She breath with death left the Liberty senior contemplating God's mercy and his will for her life. "I am so impressed and amazed by God's grace," Shackleford said. "I should be dead, I told my team, 'God is faithful, and he must have some reason for me to be.'"

"I knew my arm was broken right away," said Shackleford. "I had to swim to the edge of the river, so I could tell that it had been broken when I tried to use it."

Suzanne Fasol

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DANGERT ZONE — The 140-foot fall trestle, connecting Lynchburg with Amherst County, has taken five lives since 1969. Shackleford is the only person to survive the fall.

"There's no way that we could have not fallen," said Shackleford. "I should be dead, I told my team, 'God is faithful, and he must have some reason for me to be.'"
Senate tries for casual Fridays

By MATT News Editor

During election week, the Student Senate operated as usual, passing four bills on casual Fridays. The Senate, aiming to "dress down" one day a week, is seeking to allow students to wear casual dress on Fridays based on the premise that severing ties with the 70's makes students seem to be somewhat "rambunctious and rowdy" when wearing casual dress. Despite all the campaigning of those who believe the casual dress causes students to "dress nicely while learning," professors who have noticed that students are wearing casual dress are concerned that "the truth is that (students) don't care as much when wearing." Senator member D'Arcle Anderson sided with Lund, saying that those and others who feel their grades may suffer from wearing jeans and a T-shirt could still "dress nicely while others are wearing casual dress and get good grades.

Also supporting the bill was Junior Class President Joey Barney, who said that he spoke with Mark Hines, Dean of Student Development and Dean of Enrollment Management, who have said that they feel this could be a good time to suggest the bill to the administration. It was also suggested that the results associated with casual dress, as seen in the past, was perhaps due to Spirit Week, which consisted of days like 70's day, class colors day, etc. It was also suggested that the Brotherhood associated with casual dress, as seen in the past, was perhaps due in part to Spirit Week, which consisted of days like 70's day, class colors day, etc.

ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTABILITY

Public Relations Chairman Eric Hemati brought to Senate members a resolution that would require the administration to be "accountable" to the Student Government Association. The Administration Accountability Resolution will require the administration to supply the SGA with a written response to vetoed bills stating the purposes for the veto.

Hemati predicted his bill would result in a higher number of bills passed by the administration. If the measure is passed, future bill authors will be able to adjust bills to fill the administration's needs and requirements. Rose was skeptical, speculating that the administration may change the administration's stance on the bill with a written response and that they may not pass the bill. Junior Jason Casertano said that the responsibility lies with the bill authors to find out why their bill was vetoed, not with the administration.

Senate member D'Arcle Anderson said that the casual dress causes students to "dress nicely while learning," while others are wearing casual dress and get good grades.

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If passed by the administration, students will soon be able to ask direct questions and get direct answers from their dorm senators every Thursday night in hall meeting. The Dorm Hall Meeting Bill, written by Rose, was passed easily. Rose suggested that the action be "on your honor." Rose said that the Senate was trying to improve the SGA's image and to "show the Champions that we are -- genuinely trying to improve the problem -- as a permanent field upon which to practice and play home matches.

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Candidates' night helps constituents

By JASON INGRAM

The College Republicans' venture into the arena of political debate helped a total of 150 Liberty students fill DeMoss Hall 160 to listen to the nine candidates for Student Government Association offices discuss their platforms and answer questions.

The event marked the first time in Liberty history that the College Republicans had sponsored an open forum for SGA candidates. In previous years, the College Republicans had held annual forums for candidates running for SGA offices. Chairmanship Travis Griffin owned the event and was pleased with the turnout.

"Our goal was to bring the most liber­ty voters to this event, and I think that we were able to do that," Griffin said. "I think that the people you saw here are definite voters, and hopefully voter turnout this year will be higher that it has been in the past." The open forum format presented the first opportunity for many of the candidates to express their beliefs and ideas to an audience of prospective voters.

"This is the first time that I've given my platform to a group of people that didn't necessarily know me very well," Barney said. "They were people who are looking for something to believe in. Instead of some people who have already decided." Candidates for all three offices were limited to just a few minutes. "We were candidates working the offices of executive vice president and vice president of student ser­vices and the platforms of presidential candidates — in which we were expected to deliver our campaign platforms and make our mark for office," Daniel Bailey, campaigning for the office of Executive Vice President, was dis­appointed at the average time limit.

"Someone running for student body vice president, or any of the races, I mean, has a lot of ideas," Bailey said, "and trying to reduce your ideals and bottle them in two minutes is hard to do." Lauren Heath, also running for executive vice president, had a dif­ferent opinion of the two-minute restriction.

"I will tell you a few things,»" said Heath. "But, I don't look at it as only had one minute, how much was I able to do?" Heath was unable to state all the points on Monday for convocation. So, in addition to the couple of minutes I have here. I've actually got seven minutes." Overall, the candidates were pleased with the evening, saying that they are pleased with the opportunity to address the student body and felt that they had communicated their goals effectively.

"It's basically not about gaining points or losing points, it's basically just about getting your point across to everyone," said presidential candidate Jeff Coleman. "Sometimes it's hard to do." Barney said, "I felt comfortable with what I said. I wish we all had a little more time to stand up and talk about what we want, but hopefully the stu­dents got what they needed to know." Bailey said, "I couldn't be happier with the results tonight," said Griffin. "On a scale of one to 10, I give it 18." Overall, the candidates were pleased with the evening, saying that they are pleased with the experience. "I felt comfortable with what I said. I wish we all had a little more time to stand up and talk about what we want, but hopefully the stu­dents got what they needed to know." Overall, the candidates were pleased with the evening, saying that they are pleased with the opportunity to address the student body and felt that they had communicated their goals effectively.

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Tests gauge students; polls improve Liberty

By JASON INGRAM

Normal class schedule was interrupted on Wednesday, April 9, so that students could participate in the college's annual assessment. Students from three different classes, students were administr­ated a series of tests that gauged the overall effectiveness of several hours of the university. Research Assistant Steve Foster, with the Office of Planning, Research and Assessment, out­lined the class schedules changes. All freshmen and non-graduat­ing seniors met at the Visual Center while juniors remained in their respective classes. Students in their third class rankings participated in what Foster called "assessment," or campus-wide polling about spe­cific university functions, such as communications and the library.

"The assessment also included an opinion poll on the university. It will be answered by the people," said Foster.

"We wanted to give the student body the chance to voice their opinions and to leave us their names and numbers," said Foster. "We'll call those who want us to call them and try to answer their questions."
Senate tries for casual Fridays

By MATT

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Election week, the Student Senate operated as usual, passing four bills in Thursday's meeting, including one that might allow students to "dress down" one day a week — typically Fridays.

"We want to allow our students to wear casual dress on Fridays," said Senate member Matt Rose. "This could give them an opportunity to "dress nicely while being comfortable.""

Rose suggested that this could be a good time to suggest bills to the administration. "If the measure is passed, future bill authors will be able to adjust bills to fit the administration's needs and requirements."

"Rose suggested that the action be "on your honor." Rose said that he would like the bill to improve the SGA's image and to "show the Champion that we are... genuinely trying to improve the problems of a lack of student participation with the SGA."

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"My goal was to give the most Liberty voters at this event, and I think that we were able to do that," Griffin said. "I think that the people you are here are definite voters, and hopefully voter turnout this year will be higher that it has been in the past."

The open forum format presented the first opportunity for many of the candidates to express their beliefs and ideas in an audience of potential constituents. A few of the candidates expressed discomfort at the prospect of addressing the large and relatively unpredictable crowd.

"Sometimes apprehension, wondering how people will perceive the election, you're perceived one way, and the public can perceive you totally differently," Jeff Barnes, a candidate for executive vice president, agreed with Coleman.

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Liberty Champion's pet peeve list for this week:

Okay, everybody stand up and stretch. The seminar has already lasted a couple hours (at least as far as I'm concerned). Everyone, everyone, everyone, should stand up, stretch, grab a bottle of water, and check their wristwatch. As they say, there's no such thing as a free lunch.

Now, we're all in the same boat here, so let's all be nice to each other. This seminar is going to be held in a really stuffy room, so please don't bring your personal air freshener. And if you absolutely must bring one, please use it sparingly. I've already got a headache from the smell of the other person's.
Christians started losing long before 'Ellen' 

BY RACHEL ELIZABETH 

Christians are appalled by the fact that the entire show, 'Ellen,' wants to be the face of the main mainstream media. And the outrage is of such magnitude that Christians are rise up against programs such as 'Ellen.' The reason for this anger is that Christians must do about homosexuality.

First, maybe it's important to ask why Christians should be concerned about what Hollywood does. Why should anyone care what some people are hearing about what they do? After all, everyone knows that homosexuals exist.

The answer is, Ellen DeGeneres does more than just acknowledge reality; she says that what is being done is acceptable. For example, and the outrage that the comedy show, "Ellen," wants conservatives to apply pressure on programs was on. It's called moderating a diverse group of women on the lips. 

"And what's the harm in saying that homosexuality is okay? Hollywood knows that what's promoted will go," said Liberty Champion.

So "Ellen" is really just taking the next step. When Christians protest, now, it's too late. The public is too entrenched and the line has already been crossed.

The battle should have begun with the first inappropriate kisses, and the first homosexual characters. It will be a lot more difficult to win now, because since homosexuality is no longer shouted to a lot of viewers, Christians will see extreme. Christians will now that they have to go back to this step back. They need to promote the value of heterosexuality in the same way that the other side has promoted homosexuality: as the compassionate choice.

Christians need to win the argument by doing what it is most compa­table with the Bible, instead of just slamming the closet for the sake of the future of America.

...Nick McGhee.
made for a memorable song.

The ‘70s were kicked off with the popular song of the year, "Billie Jean," as the Jacksons lip-synched and danced in the first few minutes of the show. "I Love You." Lyrical, light-hearted, and energetic, this song captured the mood of the era, where people were looking to move away from the confines of the traditional and explore new, more liberal ideas. It was a symbol of the growing social activism and the desire for change.

The audience participated in a surprise crowd participation feature, where they were asked to sing along to a well-known pop song. The response was overwhelming, with the entire audience joining in, creating a sense of unity and community.

The show was a hit, and it served as a platform for the performers to showcase their talent and entertain the audience. The crowd participated actively, and the performers responded by engaging with them, creating a memorable experience for everyone.

The show ended with a rendition of "Don't Stop Believin'" by Journey, which brought the audience to their feet, and they continued to sing along, creating a festive and lively atmosphere. The performers and audience alike were in high spirits, and the night ended on a high note, leaving everyone feeling inspired and energized.
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- drink water when out for dinner
- carry your ID (lots of places give discounts to students)
- look for coupons in the Sunday paper
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  - 3 bedroom, 2 bath $400
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- **Village Oaks**
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After receiving approval from the student commuter office in Dorn 13, off-campus life is just a step away. Next, finding the right place to dwell is necessary. Where does one start? The "Lynchburg Apartment Guide," which can be picked up in the Visitor's Center, is a perfect source to use while searching for the right spot. Another aid is the various bulletin boards around campus. Students who need a roommate, need to sub-lease to someone for the summer, or who are permanently leaving their place, often advertise on the boards throughout the year.

After finding your new haven, budgeting is necessary.

To help the novice off-campus student, a budget sample is listed to the right. It might not help you pay the rent, but it will point you in the right direction. Start searching — start budgeting.

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By Rebecca Walker
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Four athletes work as one unit on 4X400m team

By KERRY RODRIGUEZ
Champion Reporter

Liberty wound up with a 4x400m relay runner and a late bloomer. Tanner, Cedric Pollard and Hosein meet last month.

Tanner, a 16-year-old, was an All-State hurdler in the 110m with a time of 2:56. He was named "Man of the Year" in the 800m, and he has been on the 4x400m team the longest of the four.

The three seniors said that the team came together by the grace of God. Four Liberty athletes united their talent and determination to make the 4x400m relay team a success. "I prayed for the Lord to send me three guys that had the same goal, and he sent them to me," Burch said.

"In the two years that we have been together, we have become some of the best friends because we all have the same goals and determination to win," Pollard said. "We felt like we were going to do something big, and we did."

Man of the Year — Hosein Burch is one of the four runners on the men's 4X400m team which qualified for the NCAA national meet.

"We were unified, something big, and we did,"" said Pollard. "In the two years that we have been together, we have become some of the best friends because we all have the same goals and determination to win."

Pollard said that the strangest thing that unified the four runners is their belief in God and determination to win. With so much experience on the relay, the team is setting new goals and keeping its eyes on Christ. "We want to win, Saturday, March 31, a victory over the boys of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington," Pollard said.

"I cannot believe he is back," said the late bloomer. "He did not run track until his senior year of high school. "I guess you could call me a late bloomer," he said.

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Flames take on cross-town pros

By LAURELEI MILLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Liberty's baseball squad battled the big boys Thursday, April 3, and gave the Hillcats a "run for their money."

The college guys knocked the dirt out of their cleats, spit a few hundred times and gave a strong showing in their exhibition game with the majors. Lynchburg's Cats would have beaten the Flames by a lone run (2-1). As it was, the teams unsurprisingly tied in the seventh inning. An official game, Lynchburg's Cats would have beaten the Flames by a lone run (2-1). As it was, the teams finished out the bottom of the seventh and the money-making class A affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates added a pair of runs.

The pitcher's mound held a variety of footprints by the end of the night. Both clubs switched hurlers often in a tag-team bull-pen workout. Pro-quality Flames (the ones most likely to have a chance at a professional baseball career) like David and Jason Benham and Steve Wright stood in the batter's box facing opponents whom they may shake a bat at again. But that particular bat wasn't the Flames' usual tool of offense.

Liberty's crew traded its usual aluminum bats for solid wood. The different clubs put a slight cramp in LU's style. Pitches that the Flames normally would have crushed turned into pop-outs and grounders that stayed right of second base for right-handed batters.

The heavier sticks hindered LU's pull of the ball, and Mike Giordano's late swings nearly turned into casualties. In one at bat against Lynchburg's Jason Johnson, Giordano fouled on five of seven pitches (four consecutive) one of which whizzed past a young fan followed by a shot that bee-lined an LU student. Flames second baseman Ben Barker seemed eager to prove himself against the big-leaguers, connecting on the first pitch of the game for an off-the-wall double.

Eugene Caballero drove in Liberty's solo run in the sixth as he stroked a line-drive just over second base that beat out a short-stop.

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Kortwright — LU's top

offensive threat — was held to just two goals and six shots on goal. "We double and triple teamed throughout the game, Kortwright said. Double and triple teamed

JMU's momentum, and the Flames couldn't seem to establish any off­

time. "Every goal was a stunner," Fortwright said. "Hitting and offensive drills have been a double-header from the con­

ference's second place team, the

Liberty Flames. Ryan Swisher

said. "We're a different story, though, with Phillips pitching well and giving up no earned runs. The Flames will travel to VCU to bat­

Sunday will be a very special
game for us." The context with Kwik will determine which LU tax payers will participate in the All Star game at VCU on May 4. Liberty experts say to avoid or be prepared

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