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Officials announce fee increases for academic year

By PAMELA WALKC

University officials recently announced that the 1993-94 academic year will see a 5 percent increase in room and board and a $15-per-credit-hour increase in fees for academic costs, but this helped keep things in perspective.

According to Kellaris, many private colleges and universities across the state and nation, according to Kellaris, increase fees by the clothes they wear but not by the clothes they wear. The university's financial situation is not a reason to spend less than $250. He fulfilled his promise by spending $236.

“Dr. Falwell has worked hard, and he has been the heart of the university. I was really proud of the university and the students,” Bryan LaBerge said.

“I hope that the students will continue to be proud of the university and the students,” Bryan LaBerge said.

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Debate promotes platforms

By AMY MORRIS
Champion Reporter

 platform leaders expressed approval among SGA candidates during a debate held on the First Floor of the Student Union, April 8-9 at 11 p.m. The debate was moderated by Tom Champion, gave candidates chances to differ on their platforms and opinions in front of an audience of over 100 students.

Ben LaBerge, editor of the Champion, moderated the debate. "It was a true war for the minds," Ben said, providing the opportunity to promote their platforms.

"The debate made the campaign more interesting for the students. The debate made them (the candidates) realize what they were running for and provided the opportunity to promote their platforms," LaBerge explained.

In addition, special aids and captions were added to promote student turnout. 

Following the presidential debate, candidates running for the office of SGA president provided the opportunity to promote their platforms.

By JOANNA TEDDER

Pre-Med club holds social, discusses future

LaBerge and Matt Semradek, the presidents of the Pre-Med club, held a social on Thursday, April 8.

"People who do not have health insurance will have on the possibility of changing a lot. There are too many disturbing areas. Health care in America to the LU Pre-Med club," LaBerge said.

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By KIM MATHERLEY

The Champion Reporter

Tom of Liberty University's Baptist Student Union members attended this year's annual SGA Leadership Conference in Virginia Beach on Tuesday, April 12.

The conference was unique for several reasons. The first time we had this many from LU, "Greg Green, the Burlington county resident who represents LU, said.

We are about the only evangelicals there," Celia Green, chair, Brick Bridge, congratulated the debate because of previous engagements.

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Senate fails to amend Constitution

By MICHELLE FANNIN

The Joint Senate failed to pass the Election Corporation Constitutional Amendments Bill Part II by one vote Wednesday, April 7. The bill would have given chairman of the Elections Committee to the executive vice president.

Part of the bill passed the senate last week, amending the constitution. The change requires Senate approval for each representative on the Elections Committee.

Formerly, the representation on the Elections Committee was chosen by the vice presidents and not confirmed by the senate.

The controversy arose over the elections committee which was voted by the Senate. It was the committee that made the rules and procedures used which Elections Committee meetings are held.

The executive vice president is more familiar with and knows how to follow rules, regulations and procedures," Sen. Chuck Taylor, sponsor of the amendment, explained.

In it's more efficient to have someone who knows how to run a professional meeting. Opponents of the amendment felt that it would not significantly change the election process.

“Changing the Constitution will be at best, have minimal effect,” Sen. Brian Tyler, added.

One opponent of the bill agreed.

"A constitutional amendment should only be made for a very big purpose. This bill is only shifting powers," Sen. Brendan Burke, said.

According to Blendford, all of the issues and amendments have to be approved unanimously. Working on the Senate is a large and complex organization.

“Not everyone on the Senate is doing their job,” Blendford, said.

Selah welcomes new additions to its organization other than editors. Michelle Delapenha, photography editor; Todd Metzgar, assistant graphics editor; Jennifer Hale, associate editor; Andrea Meyer, assistant editor; Michelle Delapenha, photography editor; Jennifer Blakely, assistant editor; Randy Mengarelli, assistant graphic editor; Jordan Blue, copy editor. "We're looking forward to a good first year with an experienced editor and good, dependable leadership for fourth," Dr. Allen Hayden, Selah advisor, said.

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Department officials are currently working on a contract with Delmar Publishing Company which will enable the purchase of new computer equipment.

"We're doing workshops to train us, and we're interested in new equipment," Hayden, said.

The new editors for 1993-94 in- clude: Michelle Delapenha, photography editor; Todd Metzgar, assistant graphics editor; Jennifer Hale, associate editor; Andrea Meyer, assistant editor; Michelle Delapenha, photography editor; Jennifer Blakely, assistant editor; Randy Mengarelli, assistant graphic editor; Jordan Blue, copy editor.

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Assessment Tests

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"Some students won't have the capacity to do that, but many students have ideas. We will give them all the ideas and work on them. That gives an administration an administration for allocation of re- sources. For example, this past se- mester we opened the business office in the evenings and Saturdays in re- sponse to students recommendations."

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Court will change with Clinton picks

The Reagan/Bush era saw the induction of several conservative justices to the Supreme Court (namely Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Thomas). The Clinton administration will not doubtfully have the opportunity to do so. However, this time the pendulum of power will be swinging sharply to the left. Justices appointed by proper constitutional amendments are held in high regard by justices Thomas and Scalia. However, the left view justices such as those are "narrow minded" and proponents of burdensome governmental interference in civil liberties.

At USA Today reporter Tony Mauro stated, "Since Clinton's old JFK appointed Byron White 31 years ago, except for Thurgood Marshall, a series of appointments by conservative presidents have led to a slow reaching of the constitution that reflects a preference for government authority over individual liberties. With the new presidents pressing changes in the constitution, economics are sure to be the reversal of this trend ofaggrandizing government. Indeed, the possible nominees Hani Watan, Edelman and Mario Cuomo have spent their careers working to lift the burdens of government off the individual."

Although we cannot be quite sure which Edelman or Cuomo Mauro is talking about, if they are the same. Several have often mentioned in commentary, the nation and its constitution are in grave danger.

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The answer to America's problems, then, is to accept, reject or edit any letter received, accord- ing to the discretion of the authors. Any letter may be edited for length or clarity. Negative events overshadow the positive; spring offers hope, renewal, change

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Encroaching globalism violates personal rights

By KARL SHOEMAKER

As the world order becomes one and nations dissolve, personal rights are being lost.

George Bush made repeated references to a new world order where an international government headed by the anti-communist coalition and regional governments would bring peace to the world. This is a new concept of world order, where an international government would bring peace to the world.

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In Thomas Paine's historical masterpiece, "Common Sense," he explained the intention of the British war leaders to invade the United States. It is the culmination of their thinking on their invasion of the United States and the necessity of their invasion.

The result was group competition of a sort, rather than the rational meaning of Paine's argument. The result has been a collective governmental policy that has entered into social contracts with one another because of their inter-dependencies.

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Kick-off for Connection Liberty University is scheduled for Thursday, May 11, 5:30-9 p.m. This will serve as the official unveiling of the Sports Capital of Virginia’s Great Outdoors. 

The Sports Capital, led by Lynchburg Tourism, will begin with the ground running in February to help the Greater Lynchburg Chamber and the Lynchburg Regional Ballet Theatre with the promotion of the 1993 Tour DuPont which will be held in Lynchburg. A limited number of survivals will be available. Additional promotions will be added to the promotion of the Tour DuPont. 

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The Champion offers all majors unique experience

By DAVID HART

Many students assume that all Cham­
pon majors are on the same plane in their
plan to be a mechanical engineer for the
remainder of their education. However, he
is responsible for assign­
ment, developing, pricing and selling all
goods.

I’ve always loved photography, but I’ve always just always been taken
to the yearbook staff and began taking
a number of photography classes,”
Werner said.

Working for The Champion has taught me
organizational skills that are crucial
to my career.

"When you’re looking for an engineer
you want to know if that person has
knowledgeable and effective
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Joanna Tedder, a freshman English and
education major, decided to work for The
Champion because “I love writing and
sports.” Sporting said: “I’m a broad­
cast major, but I enjoy that writing.
I would love to give me more
opportunities to write about sports.

Tedder hopes to one day work in high
school and/or community college.

"If I go down an injury that’s bad
enough for you to twist your ankle, I
will go down an injury that’s bad
enough for you to break your ankle," Tedder said. "I want to
get my feet in the door, they are
more apt to hire you," Killingsworth
said.

"I think that’s important to
liberal studies student and
photography major,
All photos. By Sheldon Werner

"The Champion is in the process of
building a balance between classes and
social activities," Tedder said.

"I’ve found that’s discouraged by
my obstacles, I would not be where I
am today," Killingsworth said.

"You have to have a love for what you
do," Killingsworth said.

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Food columnist samples cuisine to participate in local fundraiser

My favorite part of being involved in the food and beverage industry is going to various restaurants as well as attending the sixth annual event across the country of SGA’s election campaigning. This occurred recently when I attended the Lynchburg "State of the Nation" fundraiser, sponsored by American Express and the "Show Our Strength" (S.O.S.) foundation. "S.O.S." helped coordinate this sixth annual event across the country in an effort to raise funds to fight world hunger. During this week alone, over 70,000 patrons and 6,000 chefs in 110 cities will gather to support a worthy cause.

During the festivities, guests were invited to sample other professionals in the food and beverage industry is going to Lasting Events to sample other items, I’m working overtime just trying to remember them all! I do recall shrimp cocktail, spiced shrimp, Red Lobster, Cedar Street, Sachiko’s caviar, gumbo and several plates from many items, I’m working overtime and (get this) Lynchburg College’s catering firm. I have never seen food

The Radisson downtown had its Saturday, April 17, 1993

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**Towson State during the weekend of three games to Big South rival**

**Sports Editor**

Out by Towson pitcher Jeff Feingold, who evened his record at 1-1 and struck out nine batters in the process.

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The Flames baseball team lost two games to Big South rival Towson as Rich Humphrey pitched the eight-inning complete game while giving up only six hits, one earned run and striking out nine batters. The Flames will be play­ ing to make next year's starting squad.

**Sports Editor**

Three runners reach IC4A's after Duke meet

**BY CHRISTIANA BOBO**

The Liberty track team ran at the Duke Invitational meet in Durham, N.C., on Friday and Saturday, and three qualified for the IC4A fina­ les while three qualified for the IC4A finals.

On Friday night, Dave McBurns ran the 5,000m in 14:46 while setting an IC4A record while three qualified for the IC4A finals.

On Saturday, three Liberty men and two women qualified for the IC4A finals.

**Sports Editor**

LUAA supports aids sports teams on and off field

**BY WENDY GIBBOS**

The LU wrestling team is hoping to have the addition of a larger wrestling facility by this summer to allow for more space to train for the season.

The facility, presently used as a storage area, is filled with boxes of equipment, furniture and other personal items. The wrestling team is able to practice only once a week.

"We didn't have as many people turn out at the tryouts," said Coach Ted Shuler. "But those who did turn out were very strong. We'll be able to field three good teams this year."
Expos and Phillies will battle for East title

By D. R. SPERLING

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

Expos: Montreal

The Montreal Expos have a shot at the pennant favorites in a division that may please the fans just how weak this division is. With the official end of the Final Four Championship Series, but the Expos have a shot at the pennant of Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek and Moises Alou. They have been in the division in unison. With the official end of the Final Four Championship Series, but the Expos have a shot at the pennant of Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek and Moises Alou. They have been in the division in unison.

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Manager Felipe Alou has done a superb job keeping this team motivated, which was evident last season. When he approached the 10-yard line, the quarterback was watched so closely that it was easy to tell. "You want to try to talk to another one? Are there any empty seats that can be scored for the scorebook?" Perhaps no one has his in the Montreal Expos, but it is easy to tell. "In fact! Why not try to talk to another one? Are there any empty seats that can be scored for the scorebook?" Perhaps no one has his in the Montreal Expos, but it is easy to tell. "You want to try to talk to another one? Are there any empty seats that can be scored for the scorebook?"

"Lady and Gentlemen:" the on-field entertainment for the April 3, 1993, baseball game officially started with the Four Horsemen, led by former Montreal Expos' center fielder Lou Piniella. The game was without unmotivated display of emotion until August, when football season began.

I'm not sure who he was, but I am eager to try and find out. Was there anyone in the world of baseball who thought the normal world would ever be topped once again after sur-

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Champion Reporter

Portland Trailblazers have been seasons. Not that Portland will make in the Western Conference.

By BRIAN SPERLING

power of the west

This just shows

son but may have

loosened the Lakers' long-time grip

on the league.

The sad thing here is that manage­

sion's seven games were played, three

in the American League and four in

the National League. Roger Clemens

and the Boston Red Sox started off the

week, with three hits, including a

homerun. The Indians were routed by the Yan­

kees.

The Rockies lost 3-0 to the New

York Mets while led by strong pitch­

ers.

The top three seeds have turned

out as expected and the six seeds have

fared better than

the four seeds.

When the Suns made the block­

downs in the standings the teams that were

in the process of doing what many

had expected. The Baltimore Orioles have a

chance to win their first World Series since

1972-73. The team moved within

one game of tying the Sixers' nine wins

in a row at Vancouver in the waning games

of the playoffs. No matter what happens, Dallas

should be just as

powerful as they were on hand for opening day. They

didn't have much of a chance to be beaten.

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**Braves 'Fab Five' aims to strong-arm division**

**By MIKE GATHMAN**

Suns fans 

"Anti Race" is the best way to describe the National League West this season as the division is stocked with baseball's best pitching talents.

Leading the pack will be the Braves and Padres, who have both completed a formidable pitching staff. And because of that strength, pitching will be the key to winning division championships, or at least two of those three teams will be competitive in the division.

But the Houston Astros, with two new additions to their pitching staff, have also established themselves as a legitimate threat in the National League.

The Padres, Dodgers and Padres don't have the arms to compete in this division, while the Rockies figure to be a team with nothing to compete in the division.

**1. Atlanta Braves**

It's tough to be a Braves player this season after going through the World Series two consecutive years. After the acquisition of Cy Young winner Greg Maddux from the Cubs, the expectations will be even higher for the defending National League Champions.

With a starting staff of Maddux, Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, John Smoltz and Pete Smith, anything less than a championship or at least contention would be disappointing. These five pitchers combined to win 73 major league games last year, which is more than seven other teams won combined.

However, if ever there is a weak link in this bullpen, it's in the bullpen. The team will rely on Mike Saian, who was 6-8 last season; Smoltz, who is 39 years old; and Josh Beckett, who is still a rookie.

But don't expect the team to remain in Atlanta's first-place territory.

**2. Cincinnati Reds**

For a team that was supposed to fare worse than the expansion teams, the Houston Astros and Arizona Diamondbacks, the Reds won't be the division winners this season.

However, the team is still better than last year's .500 finish. Tom Browning, with a 17-10 record, and David Cone, with a 12-9 record, are two of the best pitchers in the league and Cone has the best ERA (1.65). Several other starters are also solid.

But the most noted cut in this team is Dave Van Zandt, who was injured last year, and rookie Tim Bogar, who was 4-2 in seven starts last season.

Actually, the Reds have now handed over the relief duties to Rob Dibble, a left-hander who is listed on the list of injured players.

Dave Justice will lead the team offensively, when needed.

This lineup includes a strong center fielder in Barry Bonds and his $43 million contract, a second baseman in Bobby Bonilla, who was injured last year, and rookie Kevin Rogers and Trevor Wilson will be the big question marks on a staff that lacks a dominant starting pitcher.

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**4. San Francisco Giants**

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The Padres fans should protest this season because management committed the team's payroll and at the same time reduced the team's chances of winning.

The most valuable bats are Tony Fernandez, Dave Dravid and Ken Griffey Jr., and a lot of other money players should be prepared to be traded or released as the Padres continue their payroll cuts.

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**7. Colorado Rockies**

Because of being an expansion team, the Rockies are in the division. The team has a core of young and old with which to build in future. But the pitching staff will be among the best in the majors.

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