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The SGA senate debated six proposals put forward by students last week during a meeting Wednesday. The motions were directed at the Administration, the registrar, the Financial Aid Office and SGA members themselves.

General discusses chaplaincy

By BEN LaFABOS
Chaplaincy

Major General Matthew A. Zimmerman, chief chaplain for the U.S. Army, reported on the spiritual condition of the troops in the Middle East in chapel Friday and described the role of a chaplain in a separate chaplaincy.

"We asked the troops what would have for the student body. They said, 'We don't ask people wanting to run for an office to have experience. All that person needs is a certain age and born within a certain time.'" Zimmerman said at the interview.

The general also commented about the proposal like this "Every student deserves the opportunity to attend a church that he desires to attend. There is a need for experience, but let the student decide." Zimmerman was also concerned about the lack of research, unprofessional thinking about the proposal, Sen. Bill Reiss then raised the question of competency tests before anyone runs for an SGA office.

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**Editorial**

Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty. II Corinthians 3:17

Experience bill reveals elitist sentiment

The student senate recently passed a bill that requires potential Student Government Association candidates to have party bosses and "old boy" politics.

This bill will not only prohibit qualified candidates from running for office, but it could also deny students the opportunity to choose the candidate best suited for the job. In essence, the senate student is judging the student body that they are unable to choose the person most capable of holding office and that a student is not able to serve adequately unless he has already been involved in SGA.

The senate has lost its perspective in an attempt to perpetuate itself in certain offices. It is very possible that competent students outside SGA availability for such jobs as those internally promoted, a system the legislation would prohibit.

The senate's inability to get "inside" into key positions does not promote excellence but rather propagates problems. The bill precedes a continual regeneration of the same ineffectual SGA and places potential criteria into inception. Competition should be viewed as a promoter of excellence, not as something to be avoided.

The recent issue of the effects of the bill is the concern of the bill's motivation. The author of the bill, Scott Touchstone, was David Dawson's campaign manager. Dawson nearly lost his bid for the presidency to Gerald Smith, a qualified candidate with no prior SGA experience.

In his speech introducing the bill, Touchstone mentioned that he had contacted several universities concerning their policy for electing SGA officials. The university of Pennsylvania, Touchstone said, has experience requirements for its candidates.

A recent issue of the Daily Pennsylvania, the student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, reported that less than 20 percent of their students voted in campus elections. Their policy has obviously not promoted student involvement in the election process. Experience requirements encourage apathy among students not directly involved for SGA.

This legislation also places SGA, especially the senate, as an elitist organization. It denies even the possibility of credibility by insinuating that only SGA-experienced personnel are qualified as an elitist organization. It detracts from its credibility by insinuating that only SGA-experienced personnel are qualified.

The bills are lacking. The president of the United States must only be 35 years of age and a natural-born citizen. If we applied this precedent, reasonable legal to what would have called for the SGA officeholder to be an LU student and a senior. This pattern is evidenced throughout the country from small towns that are based on community involvement rather than internal organizational perpetuation. By ignoring the precedent set in American society, the perpetuation of this bill brings into question the competency of the senators.

Do they view themselves as holding positions of servanthood or as elitist roles?

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Nicole Waters, Carter, S.D.

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Tina Carey

Mancheste, N.H.

"Yes, because you should know what you're doing and have prior experience."—Tina Carey.

Art Blake

San Diego, Calif.

"SGA experience is very important but it isn't necessary."—Art Blake.

Bill Valentine

Woodbridge, Va.

"Yes, the leaders need to know how to work with other works so they can be effective leaders."—Bill Valentine.

Stephen Scott

Ashland, K.

"A part of SGA experience is very important but it isn't necessary."—Stephen Scott.

**Emerick addresses editing policies**

Editor, Liberty Champion

Doctoral Director of the Center for Student Activities

Former LU art professor praises students

By Kevin F. 1993 I began teaching at LU (Liberty Baptist College) so do not feel the need to invent or originate a new and accurate definition of what it means to continue in the LU Art Department for 10 years when once an option was at my studio to the Chicago area. This was a rare chance that allowed me to go on a journey and a market for myself... "The world of art—center of valor—something that was not possible 50 years ago in Lynchburg. I have continued to reinforce my teaching career.

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Writer delivers on late letters

Graduation brings time of rest

Tuesday, April 23, 1991

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Dear Editor:

Because I still don't think my dad mowed the grass yet.

readily accepted. She lovingly related my parental mail sending to one formative piece a year, I need to write with one rock by including my letter appeal that you can slap your name at correspondence so universal in its oh the power of language.

Columnist gives his word mom after being called a four-eyed alphabet can stir up more emotions one knows about losing weight. You may not need to lose any weight. In fact, I'm making this following recently want to gain weight, and at this point they don't really care whether me about it I've been trying since I know it's been quite some time since we loving, considerate, charming, modest child I am, I desist to drop you a little note so to know you're still alive.

So, how's Dad? Toll I'll know he's great as nan once. I surely have loved, moves, don't

has some words to say about coming isn't a go-to greens and barns. To those youngsters who avidly be- eat foods which contain all the neces- sure, considerate, charming, modest sam I am to eat green eggs and ham. He's never had to work and a little bit of fun are about to increase in muscle, decrease in fat.

To my friends I say “thanks.” To

tomorrow, “That’s the news, and I am outta here.”

The senior journalism majors have battled the pressures that dozens of people have complained about listening to all the complaints about articles. Some students and faculty members are not But that’s a small price to pay for sustainability, considering the vast amount of time required in most of the majors on this campus. Yet still, I can’t say that I miss them.

I won’t miss the people with whom I worked so closely during the past two years. Those were the sentimentally, I’m free-of-tie to go. I can and will go into perpetuity that I would like to do. It’s not important to the people in my life. Thus, I’ll have to go to work. Everyday. With a little bit of fun and not have to keep my paycheck in the business office. It’ll bring me to my roots.

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The Transformation Crusade pumps up the volume as the opening act for Wayne Watson April 19.

Killer bees captured and destroyed

By JULIE MORRIS

HOUSTON — The arrival of swarms of Africanized or "killer" bees in the Rio Grande Valley has fire departments, health agencies and politicians getting to eat panic over the long-known bee invasions.

U.S. agricultural officials said Thursday they targeted and destroyed four swarms of the bees building at least 65,000 nests across this past week. And they expect that new ones may be added to their collection from a 130-mile trapeze near the U.S.-Mexico border.

— LU FORUM

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Administrator responds to LC professor's letter

To: a letter in the editor of the Lynchburg News and Daily Advance which appeared on Sunday, April 21, Lynchburg College professor Jere Real confronted a false statement he made two weeks earlier. Real had identified himself as a representative of Liberty University.

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Resignation of two deans prompts changes in student development

By BEN LAFROMBOIS

Champion Reporter

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Assistant dean of men, have prompted several leadership changes for next dean of students when he moves to fall within separate departments of development

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A new editorial board for the Liberty Champion (editor), Jeff Cota (editor-in-chief) and Ben LaFrombois (city news and layout editor). In the front row are Daniel Keyney (news editor), Jen Hancock (ad production manager), Amanda Schweinsburg and Debbie Trice (copy editors).

Mercy killing debated in campus mock trial

By HEATHER BAUGH

The LU campus debate team's Liberty Forum sponsored a mock trial Thursday on euthanasia. Black law, two documents concerned with murder in the death penalty. Smith, who was terminally il. The jury found the doc­

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Lynchburg, Va.

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By DAWN K. LOONEY

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The chaplains are able to "provide
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The battalion was then sent to
March, where they were in Camp Lejeune
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Women star on field

Champion Reporter
The Liberty University women's track team overcame difficulties with very cold weather to take first place in several events against three Division 1 schools in the Liberty Invitational Saturday.

One of the main highlights of the competition on Saturday was sophomore, Jodi Turner, who ran in four events and took first place in three. Turner was the first female to do so since 1985.

"I'm really happy with the way that Jodi ran," said Head Coach, Ann Hunton. "She suffered the loss for Virginia which was her first loss on the track."

Next week the team will be back on the road for one of the highlights of the indoor season: the prestigious Pre-Nation Relay to be held February 2nd through Sunday.

By DEEVA TURNER

Champion Reporter

The Liberty Invitational Saturday was a great opportunity for the Flames to compete against some of the top teams in the nation.

"It's just too cold to run our normal relay team. We're afraid they might pull a muscle," said Mosley.

The unorthodox combinations did not work out for the Flames, but they still managed to come out on top in several events.

The Flames came right back in the second at 3:07.7, giving the Flames a 1-2-3 finish in the 1500 meters.

The Flames added another run in the third at 3:53.5, giving the Flames a 1-2-3-4 finish in the 2000 meters.

The Flames finished first in the 5000 meters, finishing with a time of 14:72.0. Junior, Penelope Queen placed first in the event and also set a personal record from last week's Duke Relays, clocking in with 14:88.0.

"It was a great day for the Flames," said Head Coach, Jeff Cota.

By MIKE GATHMAN

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Sparks

The Liberty tennis team closed out its regular season Tuesday with a win over VCU at the Campus Tennis Complex, 7-6.6-4.6-2. The team had not looked as bright early in the season for帕内斯 and Johnson, but lost the first set 3-6 in the second set. With the loss of Johnson, the tandem rose to the shoulders of the freshmen doubles duo of Danny Purvis and Chris Johnson. The tandem won to the tune of 6-2,7-6,6-2.

Johnson said: "At first they (Pa- nasics and Strickler) were up 6-1. Then when we saw we were only the match left with the same score. Then, 7-5 and 7-4. I really wanted the match, and I said, 'So what? I want to go out and show you.' The final match ended at doubles over doubles won as well as the team victory.

The singles competition ended with each team doubles doubled in some spots. LU's No. 1 seeded sopho- more Eddie Bongart was unable to start before declining MWC's Phil Kaname, 6-3, 6-3. The Flames gained another win as second-seeded Raphael Carosone defeated Dieter Leutner, 6-1, 6-4. Third-seeded Karasik's victory in singles came from No. 5 seeded Dan Balasic, defeated Gannet Meyer, 7-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Other singles matches, No. 3- seeded Forsin lost to Matt Bolen, 7-6, 6-4, No. 4-seeded Johnson lost to Mark Gobrecht, 6-2, 6-2, and ninth-seeded sophomore Steve Sharkey lost to Steve Sharkey, 6-3, 6-0.

Next year the team will be better," Forsin said.

"I didn't think the team knew each other. We had a shaky season as far as who was where. Next year the team will be better."
Liberty first baseman builds own reputation in baseball world

By TIM BEARS

Robbie Bream, the starting first-baseman for Liberty's baseball team, is quickly developing a reputation of his own.

Bream said he considers himself a team player. "We're all out there to help each other," he said.

"He's a good hitter, he makes solid plays, and he's a good base runner," said coach Johnny Hunton.

Bream said he has been working on his hitting skills this season.

"I'm trying to get more power out of my swing," he said.

Bream's batting average for the season is .300, and he has 10 home runs.

"He's been really good this year," said Hunton.

"We expected him to be good, but not as good as he's been," said Hunton.

Bream said he has been working hard to improve his pitching.

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Football holds annual spring scrimmage

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Champion Reporter

Some of the numbers were different from last year, and no programs was available to all who were doing what. Only half the lights were working, and the scoreboard was inoperative.

Despite the difficulties, the game had much enthusiasm and intensity as an actual game.

The competition lasted the last time the team will play together until August. The game was low-key, and the players appeared to be in a loose mood, but at the same time the game was fiercely competitive.

It was a rare sight to see a football player holding a chance to prove his abilities to the coaches and a chance for the older players fine tune their football skills before next season.

"I thought we had a lot of enthusiasm, and we built a strong foundation for the fall season," head coach Sam Rutigliano said. "We put a chance to prove their abilities to the coaches and a chance for the older players fine tune their football skills before next season."

Liberty's Kim Wolbert, followed by Lorl Coe, tried to gain yardage in the 4,000-yard race. Wolbert placed fourth with 11:22.55. Finally, in the 100, Worthy placed third in 11.86. The team will be competing in the Liberty Invitational on Saturday.

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The whole team is looking very optimistic about next year and has high goals. Rutigliano said, "We have had two straight winning seasons, and we are expected to win again this year. We expect to win, and we expect to get into a tournament at the end of the season." The players held similar views about next season. "The offensive line is strong and when we really get to know each other, we will be unstoppable," Rutigliano said. "We have a lot of talent on our team, and we will have a good team next year. I am definitely looking forward to the season."

The football team will not meet again until August 14 when they report back in school. Rutigliano advised his players to stay in shape and to be ready to play. "I am looking forward to next season, but I am also looking forward to summer," Rutigliano said while leaving the field.

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Henry Coles, a 225-pound sophomore linebacker, led the game. 

"I felt a turning point in my career. Everything went together tonight," Coles said. "The team only is right both ways. The offense is totally behind the defense, and the defense is totally behind the offense." The football team will not meet again until August 14 when they report back in school. Rutigliano advised his players to stay in shape and to be ready to play. "I am looking forward to next season, but I am also looking forward to summer," Rutigliano said while leaving the field.

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