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SGA seeks off-campus age drop

Senate sends bill to Stewart proposing permission for 21-year-olds

By Chris Edwards, editor in chief

The student senate addressed one of the major issues from the Student Life Committee during its Tuesday discussion, when it recommended lowering the off-campus age for non-curricular exposure

The Off-Campus Policy Change bill, which included only three senator decisions, calls for the age to be lowered from 22 to 21. It also would allow graduating seniors and students with extreme financial difficulties to move as well.

Sen. Aaron Gauthier, sponsor of the bill, said the bill was considered with 500 seniors, down of commuter students, on many of the concerns — including keeping the policy that restricts students with more than 12 credit hours from leaving campus.

While agreeing with the premise of the bill, Senior Class President Jon Brindle said the bill may not further the goals of the senate.

"While the senate universally believes one has to have an off-campus residence life, the goal is to achieve two per room," Brindle said. "We want to pass two other measures during the session — the Chapel Act and the Student Fax Center Act.

Chapel Act, open to seniors by the votes of the Student Life Committee, calls for the scheduling of campus groups in the prayer chapel at the end of the semester.

Currently, campus groups such as the Fellowship Chapel and campus bands are able to schedule the building through the campus pastor's office. Seniors have said campus programming only uses 24 hours in the building per week.

The bill calls for the building to be set aside again for prayer and quiet. Students and groups of any other would face disciplinary action with the senate's office, according to the bill.

The Student Fax Center Act calls for a send-only fax machine to be set up in the periodics room of the A. Parmelee Library.

"I don't even go that direction any more," senior Chad Boswell said he avoids the area around the entrance to Wal-Mart, which is safe, but he did not paint a hopeful picture for the future traffic situation.

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House passes partial birth abortion ban

Yesterday, the Republican-controlled House voted Wednesday to ban what critics call "partial birth" abortions.

The vote was a bipartisan 287-141, and was the third time in five years the House has heeded the ban.

While the majority was wide enough to overcome President George W. Bush's threatened veto, the bill's supporters appear to be short of the strength they would need to prevail in the Senate.

McVeigh seeks new trial

Convicted Oklahoma City bomber, Timothy McVeigh, asked an appeals court to order the judge who conducted his trial to recuse so that a different judge could rule on his request for a new trial.

At issue are McVeigh's claims that he was entitled to a new trial because his original chief lawyer, Stephen Jones, allegedly betrayed him through conflict of interest.

McVeigh also feels Jones inadequately represented him.

South Carolina protesters battle over flag

Protesters on both sides of South Carolina's Confederate flag controversy divided rally lines in Columbia, the state's capital, on Thursday.

Two thousand people marched to urge state legislators to ban whatcritics call "partial birth" abortions.

The U.S. company aims to be the first to have a complete sequence of the human genome, which is the collection of all the genes and other genetic material that are the basic building blocks of life.

Scientists will use this map to learn more about diseases, how medicines work and the workings of human biology.

Lowry presents thermal imaging cameras to city

By Krista Robert, reporter

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Kimmey did say what students could expect from the 'Vines Center show.

"We come to have a good time... We do it for the purpose of praising God," Kimmey said. "God's name is always lifted. Eyes have unseen friends, bring them and expect that they will get saved. You can expect your life to be changed spiritually and you will see a miracle."

Eden, thanks for responding to the students with their student ID.

**Traffic:**

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Road and Atlanta Avenue.

"All those new traffic signals going in will be coordinated to get the maximum amount of traffic flow on Wards Road," Shirley said. "One viable problem is the closings of Wards Ferry Road and Atlanta Avenue, yet Shirley said the routes will remain open soon.

"Wards Avenue and Wards Ferry Road are no longer temporarily closed. Wards Ferry Road is currently closed because we are replacing a subvert at Castle Rock Creek," Shirley said.

Another possible problem is the new ramps coming off of highway 400 onto Wards Road. According to Shirley, these ramps may not be open by the time the new shopping center is opened.

While the ramps appear complete, Shirley said the "reason the ramps are not opened yet is because the acceleration and deceleration lanes are too short."

Boswell predicts the new stores and restaurants will bring added convenience for the consumer, but the traffic will make the trip much more difficult.

"It's going to be a mess. It's going to be traffic constantly. With everything so crunched together it's going to be in our face," Boswell said.

**Senate:**

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- The Prayer Leader/Spiritual Life Director Confidentiality Act—was killed.
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**Thanks for reading!**
Oh, come let us sing to the Lord
LU choirs perform with professional musicians, orchestra

By Cathy Segard, reporter

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now that the cold weather is all but
go, spring has been in full swing for a few weeks now. The days are longer and warmer, and the flowers are blooming. It's a great time to get outside and enjoy the beauty of nature.

To celebrate the start of spring, the LU Department of Fine Arts presents the Concert Choir. This choir has been performing for over 50 years and has become a staple of the Lynchburg community.

The choir will be performing on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium. The program will feature a variety of choral works, including pieces by Mahler, Mendelssohn, and Verdi.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Wayne Kemp. Kemp has been with the choir for over 10 years and has helped to shape the choir into the excellent ensemble it is today.

Tickets are available at the door for $10. Children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, contact the RSO box office at 343-1000.

If you're interested in joining the choir or learning more about it, please contact Dr. Kemp at wayne.kemp@lu.edu.

Join us as we celebrate the beauty of spring and the joy of music!
The Liberty Champion

Champion Current SGA election rule begs for run-offs

After a week of being sand-blasted with campaign slogans, stickers and speeches, the SGA election results quickly came to a close—quite a close. Even after Liberty students had ample time to choose the candidate who best suited them, and even after the resident students had the opportunity to vote down a question-and-answer time during last Monday's convocation, the voting system of Liberty failed to pull in a clear message as to who exactly the students think who they'd like to have as their president—or did they?

However, to require any candidate to win by at least 15 percent Is to rule his or her opponent out of the election. In 1998 and 2000, the "SGA election" Is merely a primary—ah elimination of candidates, whereby the rule requiring this extensive margin of victory needs to be modified. The rule speaks of Change, here's something to work on: either change the name of the rule requiring this extensive margin of victory needs to be modified.

By now you're probably frustrated by the return on the dollar. After a week of being sand-blasted with campaign slogans, stickers and speeches. More than likely you choose to happen at LU since chicken patties have been frustrating by the return on the dollar. Does this scenario sound familiar to you? Suddenly, you become adventurous. You forget yourself in desperate need of a trip to a Wal-Mart because, lets face it, where in the world would you choose to happen at LU since chicken patties have been frustrating by the return on the dollar. Does this scenario sound familiar to you?

Now, your body thinks only those stuck in the rut, where else—excluding the more "cultural areas" of Lynchburg (i.e. the Texas Bar—all you can pick up a Big Mac while avoiding bumper stickers and bad eye contact)? And you're also convinced that the right track is really out of business and the four cars you see in the parking lot are actually being used in West Mall custo­mers who would rather park at K-Mart and walk in-Walmart, than try to find a parking space at the great cost of one-stop shopping. So you begin to travel through Lu­chy going around Marrett to the great little block of campus. No, because It Is our duty to live. Maybe the next guy, am anxious to see Lynch­burg become more reminis­cent of one store. But I would also like to see ways in which we can get ready for the (longest) ride of your life. These "Champions for Christ" in the making will not only sleep in LU dorms, but they will have options to make a lifestyle change. The road and signs saying "Target, In-burr" to real, developed city. But every time I traveled downs Ward Road, I can't help but think how much of a nightmare the traffic situation will at least be there in a matter of months. Does this sound familiar to you?

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Over the mountain and through... bimillury

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Summer interning, networking can equal lifelong success

The sun is shining, flowers are blooming and summer break is merely weeks away. Maybe you are planning to spend the summer months relaxing at home, on a mission trip or working in your hometown. Regardless of your plans, I encourage you to spend a summer interning in the field of your academic or career interest.

Okay, maybe spending a summer interning doesn't sound appealing when you could be focusing on your tan, traveling, sleeping in or town. Summer interning, networking time in a job that you don't enjoy. For example, if you are a business major interning at a large corporation, you'll learn about the different careers available in your field. Most of the time they offer free admission to conferences—again, you just have to find them. Devoting a summer to interning is extremely rewarding. Not only are you preparing for your future, but you also have the opportunity be "salt and light" to your co-workers.

Some internships are even paid. I've completed three paid internships—all you have to do is search for the best programs. By participating in a paid internship program you can invest in your career while simultaneously making money.

Interfirms also assist you in learning about the various career paths associated with your major. For example, if you are a business major interning at a large corporation, you'll learn about the different jobs and their responsibilities. This will help you when you graduate because you won't waste your time in a job that you don't enjoy.

Also, you'll meet people who are genuinely interested in helping you succeed. If you demonstrate a strong work ethic and use your talents, you'll build tremendous credibility with your supervisors. They'll help you in your career search when you graduate. Some internships are even paid. I've completed them paid internships— all you have to do is search for the best programs. By participating in a paid internship program you can invest in your career while simultaneously making money.

I am passionate about conservative politics, so last summer I participated in the intern program at the Leadership Institute in Arlington, Va. I can honestly say it was one of the best experiences of my life. I was a member of an intern class consisting of 31 college students from all over the country. I made life-long friendships, learned about conservative politics, met top conservative leaders, and participated in assisting the Leadership Institute achieve its goals. My internship also included a bi-weekly stipend (paycheck), free room and board and many paid meals.

How did I find my internship? I attended conferences in Washington that were free for college students. All academic arenas hold conferences—again, you just have to find them. If you are interested in obtaining an internship you should find out about conferences related to your field. Most of the time they offer free admission for college students.

When you are at the conferences, talk to the representatives from the different organizations, and find out about their internship programs. Did you know that 50 percent of all jobs are obtained through networking? You can also obtain information about internship opportunities from the LU Career Center and the Internet.

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Liberty diplomas valuable in "job search land"

Recently, over spring break, I was in Washington, D.C. looking for post-graduation employment. I am a government major and after completing the Witherspoon Fellowship Internship at the Family Research Council last summer, I decided that pursuing a career in public policy is the next step. To prepare for my job search, I worked hours upon hours perfecting my resume and afterwards was able to hand it in to several job fairs.

What is the capital? With a million other interns last summer, I found myself in the minority. Most of the interns were from the top schools in the country—Princeton, Yale, Duke, UNC at Chapel Hill—while I was from a little, ultra-conservative Baptist school to Virginia. Who could be focusing on their career interest. Liberty University could ever get you that pursuing a career in public policy is the next step. To prepare for my job search, I worked hours upon hours perfecting my resume and afterwards was able to hand it in to several job fairs.

A day after I turned my resume into the Heritage Foundation job bank, I got a call back. The woman on the other line was a 1993 Liberty alums. Not only was she impressed in hearing me, but she also wanted to help me network and get plugged into the "who's who" of conservative Washington. I was encouraged beyond words. Our chance, as has always praised the "Champions for Christ" that Liberty graduates, but for some reason I thought of those champions as something of an abstraction.

What I want to communicate through my spring break adventure in "job search land," is that graduating with a degree from Liberty University is valuable. Do not let anyone discourage you from fishing out at LU. The connections you will make while receiving your education here will bless you the rest of your life.

This school is not only wonderful because of the spirit of the people on campus, but also for the community that continues even after graduation.

In finishing up this semester, be emboldened to exist in everything you do, whether in word or deed and do it all for the glory of the Lord. You may be an SSLD or SA, or you may be involved in a ministry—whatever you do, these experiences at Liberty will take you far beyond anything you've ever dreamed.

Somewhat, when we are older and seasoned in the working world, we can be the ones to mentor the fresh, young college graduates from our alma mater.

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Looking For True Love?

If you're looking for a nice guy with good morals and a great sense of humor, let's chat. I'm looking for a relationship, not a one night stand. Must be honest, good looking, and be critical of the way I look and dress. Let's talk online: Cts31@gmail.com

Don't settle for anything less than you deserve. Find the person who's right for you. Check out Boundaries in Dating, a brand new book about how to make relationships work. Ask for it at your favorite bookstore today!
What’s supposed to happen to friends after they “break-up”?

Earlier in the semester, a girl broke up with me. Nothing strange about that, but this girl and I weren’t even going out. We were just friends, but contact began to diminish. Would I know those words meant a break-up? I wasn’t sure. What would happen if she wanted to hang out with the other friend? I wondered.

As she stood up to leave, she said she was going to talk. Had we been going together, I would have expected everything she said to be shared. Of course, we were “just friends.” I was only 16 and not used to talking when there was bad news to be shared. Of course, I was used to the phrase “we need to talk,” which I thought meant a break-up.

Earlier in the semester, a girl broke up with me. Nothing strange about that, but this girl and I had been going together. We used to hang out quite a bit, and nobody else could help me, then we were left with the inconvenience that is common with break-ups. She also said there was still “an open door” between us. If we were never to bump into each other in the halls, she would not be against saying hello or bumping into each other in the laundry room. She re-emphasized that it sometimes two people just don’t fit.

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Baseball: comes from behind to beat UNCG

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The Flames were led by the pitching of Chris Wilson, who allowed eight runs in five innings. He struck out four and walked four. Wilson was supported by a strong defense, which held UNCG to just two runs.

The Flames will be looking to build on this win as they prepare to face arch-rival UNCG in a key game for both teams.
Tennis aces VMI

By Jike Fark, reporter

Throughout the past few weeks, the Liberty tennis team has been on a search for its first Big South Conference victory. The Flames have had five opportunities at at least two more weeks in the Flames face Tuesday's match with Radford.

However, LU lifted its record after beating VMI, 4-2.

Liberty's win in the competitive match will give the Flames an opportunity to win the conference.

LU won the No. 1 seed doubles match, 6-4, 6-2, and the Flames' Shinozaki and Coelho lost, 6-0, 6-2. Anthony Fleming held down the No. 3 seed won his match 6-3, 6-2. Lastly in the No. 4 spot beat Shannon Walker who fell 3-6, 1-6.

The Flames have Radford on Tuesday, but Radford will be the only opponent; LU had to fight the inclement weather all day long. Wind gusts of up to 25 miles per hour made the match tough.

"We really didn't handle the wind as well as Radford did," head coach Larry Beamer said.

In No. 4 singles, LU's Shinozaki fell to Radford's Shih, 6-4, 6-2. In No. 3 singles, Shinozaki won, 6-0, 6-0. LU's Fleming beat, 6-2, 4-6 to 6-2. In No. 4 singles, Walker fell to Radford's Kennedy, 6-2, 6-4.

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**Rutigliano inducted into Hall of Fame**

By BJ Ivan, reporter

Former Liberty football coach, Sam Rutigliano, was honored for his coaching accomplishments last Thursday with his induction into the Lynchburg Area Sports Hall of Fame. Coach Sam was one of 17 individuals recognized at the annual banquet sponsored by the Sports Capitol of Virginia.

Sam Rutigliano was unable to attend the ceremo­nies because he is currently coaching the Barcelona Dragons professional football team of the NFL Europa.

He and his son, Paul Rutigliano, who was also thechief coach's double header in the Liberty's football era, accepted the award on his father's behalf.

A full acceptance speech on behalf of his father indicated a letter from an unnamed former player of Coach Sam. The letter read, "I've been around enough places to know that it isn't the norm for coaches to really care about their players. Coach Sam always was, with­out question, the greatest coach I've ever played for." In 1989, Coach Sam accepted the Liberty posi­tion with eagerness, although some considered the casting Job, he spent seven years as the head coach of the NFL Europe. Rutigliano came to Liberty after being a color commentator for ESPN and NBC. Before his football career, he spent seven years in the Navy as a head coach of the Cleveland Browns, in which he was

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