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Senate to change SGA's constitution

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

The Student Government Association senate met for the first time in more than a month, on Thursday, April 21.

Although SAAA is not scheduling any more demonstrations this semester, Bridge said the organization will continue its attempt to "break the apathy on campus (toward the abortion issue)."

Hiawatha Hemphill encourages mom and dad.

"Everbody won something," Kramer said. "They make it come alive." "It's very important that we take a stand on the abortion issue. If not, we can't expect UNA, Bennett Madison and other secular schools to do it," Bridge said.

"We pledged (to the crowd) that LU students are going into the clinic," Metzgar said. "It was real good that we got to dress the crowd."

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"Spring Pling," student can look forward to medium-sized break up the studying for final. Student Life already has one Black Party booked and planned for men's fall, so the seniors must take their last chance to rank up after school, according to LaBerge. "We're learning a tradition," LaBerge concluded.

SGA President

SGA President Matt "Slick" McMarney and vice-president elect Andy Pedrone.

Third in another group, they'll be performing for about 600 elementary students, Kramer said. "They make it come alive." LaBerge said.

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Ad Club participates in tourney, learns to apply book knowledge

By KIRSTEN SIMPSON

Liberty University's Advertising Club participated in the annual district three Ad Club competition at Lynchburg's Fort Entertainment Center on Tuesday, April 26, and four other chapters took part.

Virginia Commonwealth University took the first place prize, while the University of South Carolina and North Carolina State took second and third place prizes, respectively.

According to Assistant Professor and Ad Club adviser, Dr. David Goodman, the event and competition involved the creation of a presentation for the client's product and its competition. Each team created a plans book comprised of media, creative, sales promotion, budget and evaluation proposals.

"The students put together an advertising campaign for the client after researching the product and in competition," Goodman stated that the team could not have accomplished it without the help of several other organizations, including the Lynchburg Marketing/Advertising Association which provided financial support and purchased presentation software for the advertising team.

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"Agency, Adland, and Kodak Representative Robert Way. The students put together an advertising campaign for the class after researching the product and in competition."

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Lions and tigers and bears to visit Lynchburg in circus

By JOANNA TEDDER

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, with its famed four-ring show, "The World's Largest Circus Under the Big Top," will perform in Lynchburg on Wednesday, April 27, in the Fort Entertainment Center. Each evening will feature a variety of acts including circus clowns, equestrian shows, a lions' den and a human cannonball act.

Adult tickets cost $9, and children's and senior citizen tickets are $6 each. Show times are 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each evening.

"Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus can be performed in any city in the world," said(category="category") Carducci. "They can perform in the middle of the desert or on the top of a mountain, but they always bring the same level of entertainment to every city."

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Pierre Guillermin, the board is a very important part of the university, who have oversight of the policies that govern the university," Guillermin said. "We are basically an idea group," Dr. George Sweet, chair of the Long Range Committee, said about his group. The Long Range Committee exists to discuss the future of L.U. students, Sweet said that we’ve talked about the most are the future student body. He also gave reasons why students might not come to Liberty to be potential stars, he said. As for the committee’s realistic expectations, Dr. Sweet said. "If we had to confine ourselves to the way things are, there is a strong focus by accrediting agencies to have a very diverse group of students," Dr. Falwell said. "We ideally would like to see kids come here share the vision and passion of what we’re doing here. We really want the students that come to Liberty to be potential stars like the Lord," Sweet said. For the committee’s realistic expectations, Sweet said that there is a strong focus by accrediting agencies to have a very diverse group of students. The committee’s realistic expectations, Sweet said." There are some here with a lot of emotional baggage. It’s a challenge. We ideally would like to see kids come here that are serious about their future student body."
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**More business for Vietnam**

Several U.S. companies are off to a fast start in Vietnam after President Clinton opted for a 10-year economic rethongh Feb. 3, Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City already are the focus of high-profile credit-card deals and war debts as dozens of U.S. firms move to tap a market of 90 million people. They could face prohibitive tariffs entering the US.

**Israel, PLO peace talks move**

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization began high-level negotiations in Tunis on negotiations on self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The talks are aimed at gaining international recognition for a full amnesty for Palestinians, a senior PLO official says.

**Violence spreads**

Ethnic violence has spread throughout Rwanda, leaving "tens of thousands dead" and "at least 40,000 people" homeless in the capital, Kigali, a U.N. official says. The two sides are closer to agreement on a Palestinian-led government.

**More business around the world**

**Japanese goods face prohibitive tariffs**

The two sides are closer to agreeing on progress for Vietnam. Japanese goods face prohibitive tariffs.

**Student detained for prayer**

The University of California sailed on April 18, against the prin-
cipal of Wayland School in St. Louis, Mo., on behalf of all elementary and middle school students who were placed in week-long detention for having his head over lunch.

**Officials probe acupuncture**

Acupuncture has been common in the U.S. for thousands of years. And now it's picking up in mainland America. The fad's top ex-
ponents will meet Monday and Tuesday to persuade government officials to deco-
me in safety regulations.

**Gun ban in school**

The Supreme Court agreed last week to consider whether Congress has the power to ban the possession of handguns within 1,000 feet of schools. The case involves a Texas campus in which a hol-
ead appeals cases of a wide range in cases.

**Crime debate**

The House debated Tuesday a $1.5 billion anti-crime bill as Democrats and Republicans try to find de-
noise legislation on the law.

**Solar cars**

Four solar-powered cars are on a cross-country journey this week to highlight Earth Day ac-
tivities. The solar-powered cars will travel to 26 cities in the state of Arkansas.

**Health care talks continue**

The Senate Finance Committee be-
ned closed-door meetings on health-
care reform Tuesday. Members will con-
cider President Clinton's plan, as well as three plans outlined by Sen-
tors.

**Expensive job**

Business executives expect to spend an average of $17,000 over five years for an assistant managing the new line in the study in the spring issue of Inquiry. EEOC finds it is aware of a few clearances, even-
se, long-term disability benefits being listed in the job.

**Customer service**

"It's our business to get the Word out." -President Reagan

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Opinion

Students need to consider modesty in dress, actions

There’s a problem on our campus which desperately needs to be addressed. It’s not drinking, or cheating, or vandalism, it just isn’t as destructive as it appears.

Moderly, or more accurately, the lack thereof, means the dangerously low levels of our culture and respect that we take for granted. This is a problem that the administration has approved to suffer punishment and higher fines for dress code violations next semester.

It is difficult to understand that skirts nearly six inches above the knee are a problem! And why is it that half of the female population here at LU can’t walk across campus without using a hand (their own, hopefully) to remain their skirts from flipping open?

Common sense tells us that chapel is not the place for snuggling and massaging. And it’s no secret that if the skirt one wears hinders her ability to respect the relationship with those Students around us or with those in appropriate school atmospheres suitable for higher education. Even if they are not rules that you personally enforce it.

Almost 3,000 years ago, Daniel was thrown in a lion’s den for saying "The Lord is, there is Liberty." ProTest. Ann Wharton, president of the school since 1976, has demonstrated his support and encouragement for the student movement of the 1960s. She was a part of the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement of that time. She has been a strong advocate for education and equality for all people.

President Clinton’s failures have robbed the Oval Office of dignity

President Clinton's passing leaves a con
demned nation in shock. It is a time of great sorrow and national security, a role of the Civil War era. Yet this failed officeholder's achievements should not be forgotten.

It is because of his failures that we have witnessed the rise of a new generation of leaders. It is because of his failures that we have witnessed the growth of a new generation of students. It is because of his failures that we have witnessed the development of a new generation of citizens.

President Clinton’s failures have robbed the Oval Office of dignity.
The Pandora's box in Bosnia: two potential solutions

Only option left for United Nations is to break sports embargo to Bosnians

By MARK BASEK

Watching the European powers talk tough was like watching the Pied Piper watch televised sports. I unless, that is, the Green Bay Packers are in the enemy from the Middle Ages, and their something. To the point: Fans and in which they had planned. When was the last basketball game in which so no one became furious with their enemy. The Pandora's box in Bosnia: Right or wrong, that is the reality — every terrorist, or at least by the European powers, or at least by the...
I LOVE RAP MUSIC — DC Talk's Michael Tait gets a roaring response from the Vines Center during Thursday's April 27, 1994. More than 4,000 students attended the event.

"It's our intent to reach the mainstream audience," Toby said. "We're trying to keep our message clean, but because we feel like our message is also about God — the God that Christ displayed on the cross — should be taken to the whole world, not just to the university audience."

"If we deliver it in a language that they can understand, we can do more for the mass market. But we also understand that we can't change people's minds in front of theirs, all of a sudden when we take the stage," Toby explained. "People will not be happy until we reach our audience. That's our number one; it takes the Holy Spirit."

Toby said that DC Talk's fierce-fald goal is to reach the world with the saying from Christ that God is actually following that they can reach the world and offer an alternative.
Buying the ring: Perspective of a husband-to-be

Like most young bachelors, when I went to pick out an engagement ring for my girlfriend, I was completely overwhelmed by the complexity of the process. I was given the false idea that you simply walked into a jewelry store, found one that had diamonds. In fact, if you do not learn all you can before you purchase your diamond, you want to look for a jewelry store with an established name, one that won't pack up and leave the minute you leave. There are too many shapes to name, too many colors called "fancies." But, the perfect diamond is the colorless diamond, which is also the most expensive.

5) Look for a clear diamond. The clarity of a diamond can range from colorless on a scale established by the Gemological Institute of America. Of course, flawless diamonds do not come by the handful, but, when you do find one, you will pay for it. Generally, a diamond of SI-1 or higher will have inclusions that cannot be seen by the human eye.

7) Look for the weight of diamond you want. Contrary to belief, the weight of the diamond, which is measured by carat, is the least important. You could have two diamonds of the same size with one being of lesser value depending upon the cut, clarity or color.

Define the shape of the diamond. In other words, how big the diamond is in proportion to how deep the cut is. The ideal cut is the ratio of the width of the diamond to the size of the diamond. Instead, the light will merely escape through the bottom of it.

Even though you might not see the difference, the person who gives the diamond to will.

When you buy a diamond that is ideally cut, it will maximize the beauty of the diamond’s sparkle. A diamond that is not ideally cut will lose sparkle because light will not reflect in proportion to how deep the cut is. The ideal cut is the ratio of the width of the diamond to the size of the diamond.

5) Look for the right color diamond. Yes, believe it or not, a diamond has color. It can be anything from a light or fancy yellow to the very far and rare blue, green or other colors called "fancies." Yellow is the bottom of the totem pole as far as diamonds go. But, the perfect diamond is the colorless diamond, which is also the most expensive.

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4) Look for the perfect cut. Not to be confused with the shape, the cut of the diamond concerns the proportionality of the diamond (in other words, how big the diamond is in proportion to how deep the cut is). Even though you might not see the difference, the person who gives the diamond to will.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aguirre, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Diane Dodge, to: W. Dwaine Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Joyce Morgan, Burton, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of TC Williams High School, Alexandria, Va. She will complete a B.S. degree in government and pre-law at LU in May 1996.

Morgan is a graduate of Bruton High School, Bruton, Ohio. He is a government and pre-law major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A December 17 wedding is planned in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Hoffman, Owings, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon W. Hoffman, as Philip O. Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Corley, Huntington, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Fox Academy, Owings, N.Y. She will complete a B.S. degree in management information systems at LU in May 1994.

Corley is a graduate of Fayette Christian in Fayetteville, Ga. He is a business major in May 1994.

A June 23 wedding is planned in Johnson City, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared P. Johnson, Cicero, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurina Johnson, to: Matthew Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chapman, Richmond, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Thousand Oaks High School, Clayton, N.Y. She will complete a B.S. degree in community health promotion at LU in May 1996.

Chapman is a graduate of Richmond Christian School, Richmond, Va. He is a business major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A June 3, 1995 wedding is planned in Clayton, N.Y.

Mrs. Joyce McDonough, Lovewood, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa N. McMonigle, to: Bruce M. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reid, Gloucester, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Clearview Christian School, Columbus, Ohio. She will complete a B.S. degree in psychology at LU in May 1994.

Reid is a graduate of MacArthur Christian School, Decatur, Ill. He was a biblical studies major at LU who graduated in May 1992.

A November 3 wedding is planned in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Louisville, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dayna L. Miller, to: Alan R. Rice, son of Mrs. and Mr. Mike Jones, Fairfield, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Louisville High School, Louisville, Ohio. She will complete a B.S. degree in psychology at LU in May 1996.

Jones is a graduate of Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Texas. He is a psychology major at LU graduating in May 1996.

A May 9 wedding is planned in Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Plainsboro, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Lynn D in, to: William D. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Clark, Clear Spring, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Mountains High School, Plainsboro, N.J. She will complete a B.S. degree in psychology at LU in May 1992.

Clarke is a graduate of Clear Spring High School, Clear Spring, Md. His major is undecided and he will graduate in May 1993.

A June 3, 1995 wedding is planned in Flemington, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hazard, Ft. Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Jean DeMoura, to Keith Allen Mummau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Mummau, Mount Joy, Pa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Evangelical Christian School, Ft. Myers, Fla. She will complete a B.S. degree in human ecology at LU in May 1995. Mummau is a math education major at LU graduating in May 1995. An August 13 wedding is planned in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Ft. Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Ann Madden, to Christopher Lynn Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Gee, Altoona, Pa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Messiah College graduating in May 1995. Gee is a journalism major at LU graduating in December 1994. An August 6 wedding is planned in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeMoura, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Jean DeMoura, to Keith Allen Mummau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Mummau, Mount Joy, Pa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Nazareth High School, Nazareth, N.Y. She will complete a B.S. degree in business management and a minor in aviation and business at LU in Dec., 1992. A June 16 wedding is planned in Sayre, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Sheets, Ellicott City, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sabol, to Shawn F. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields, Endwell, N.Y. The bride-elect is a graduate of Louisburg Christian School, Lake City, Fla. She will complete a B.S. degree in business management at LU in May 1995. The groom-elect is a business management major at LU graduating in December 1994. A June 3, 1995 wedding is planned in Bear, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latham, Lake- head, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Marie Latham, to Shawn F. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simmons, Akron, Ohio. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lake City Christian School, Lake City, Fla. She will complete a B.S. degree in music education at LU in May 1995. The groom-elect is a biblical studies major at LU graduating in May 1995. A May 20, 1995 wedding is planned in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sabol, Ro- lege, N.C., announce the engage- ment of their daughter, Karen Sabol, to Bill Targett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Bear, Del. The bride-elect is a graduate of North East High School, North East, Md. She will complete a B.S. degree in business marketing at LU in May 1995. The groom-elect is a graduate of Fairwood Christian High School, Fairville, Del. He is a business management major at LU graduating in December 1994. A June 3, 1995 wedding is planned in Bear, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hart, Christmas, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellyly Lynn Sheets to David Graham Hart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hart, Middleburg, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Compass High School, Columbia, Md. She will complete a B.S. degree in human ecology at LU in De- cember 1995. The groom-elect is a graduate of Middleburg High School, Middleburg, Fla. He is a journalism major at LU graduating in May 1994. A May 26, 1995 wedding is planned in Alhoma, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maddox, Hollidaysburg, Pa., announce the en- gagement of their daughter, Tiffany Anne Madden, to Christopher Lynn Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Gee, Altoona, Pa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Calvary Baptist Christian Academy, Altoona, Pa. She will complete a B.S. degree in history at LU in May 1994. Gee is a graduate of Calvary Bapt- ist Christian Academy, Altoona, Pa. He is an exercise science major at Messiah College graduating in May 1995. An August 6 wedding is planned in Altoona, Pa.
Flames win Campbell series

By RICH MACAULAY
Sports Editor

The Flames named two versions over Campbell in a three-game work
out with a 1-5 day at Friday afternoon
and a 9-4 win in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. LU
won the second game of the doubleheader, 2-0, to salvage one win.
Saturday's doubleheader opened looking as if it may be a pitcher's
duel. Mike Griffith from Campbell and Kris Morton from Liberty both
threw the first inning with LU winning our allowing a run.
The Camels' run is the final in the second inning when they lost the
inning off with a single and a stolen base. The inning moved over to third on
another single and score on as a ball by Morton, LGU one of the inning
without giving up any more runs.
The Flames scored up the game in the bottom half of the inning and were
ahead for good in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, center fielder
Charlie Ksing singled, followed by Jason Baker single. Mark Reed
singled in Kim, and Erik Christiansen
singled home Baker.

After a Shane McCaughey strikeout, Jeremy Tully tripled home Reed and
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fourth and Lucas placed fifth. The Flames won in a time of 48.22 seconds.

In the shotput, senior Bob Williams
chose to follow a team? The answer you, and I will tell you great
things. The offensive line did a good job playing the defense off of the living.

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In the long jump, McClung place third and jumped 23-1/4 inches.
Overall, however, it was Luke Frans

Flames capture Big South title

By MIHAD GAUDIO
Sports Editor

The Flames men's and women's
track teams won the first Big South Track and Field Championships at the Matthes-Hopkins Track on Saturday.
The men's team won a total of 282.5 points, which had 129 points, Nicci was Campbell's second-best man.

On an 800-meter race with 800, fifth was Campbell with 62 points.

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LU softball team ends first season with tourney losses

By B.J. JALESSI
Chapman Republic

LU's softball team finished its first season with a loss to Radford University, 8-3, during the opening round of the Big South Tournament. WU came out strong, scoring four runs in the first inning. Although Liberty was able to hold the Lady Eagles in the second inning, the Lady Flames could not get their offense going. Lady Flames .473 hitter Stephanie Heit recorded a .400 batting average for the year and was named to the All-County honors and scholastic All-State. Although no titles like "Rookie of the Year" or "Most Valuable Player" were bestowed, numerous honors were still given. Among the many awards presented were the Most Improved award, Most Valuable Player, Team Most Valuable Player, and Most Improved Player. The elite group of six saying "Thank you" to those who helped them along the way included Darrius Hunter, Chris Toomer and Jody Chapman. The Lady Flames ended the day 1-13 mark in conference.

Although the game was lost in the sixth inning, the Lady Eagles went on to make a comeback to win 10-0. Both Liberty's Rhodes and Winthrop's Kristen Gerbracht pitched no-hitters. Stephanie Heit and catcher Rachel Nelson snagged four each. Although Liberty was able to hold the Lady Eagles in the second inning, the Lady Flames could not get their offense going. Lady Flames .473 hitter Stephanie Heit recorded a .400 batting average for the year and was named to the All-County honors and scholastic All-State. Although no titles like "Rookie of the Year" or "Most Valuable Player" were bestowed, numerous honors were still given. Among the many awards presented were the Most Improved award, Most Valuable Player, Team Most Valuable Player, and Most Improved Player. The elite group of six saying "Thank you" to those who helped them along the way included Darrius Hunter, Chris Toomer and Jody Chapman. The Lady Flames ended the day 1-13 mark in conference.

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Football player adjusts to LU

J. T. Morris has returned to his hometown of Lynchburg, where he will begin playing football for Liberty University in the fall of 1994.

Morris played high school football at Heritage High School. While in Heritage, he rushed more than 200 yards in a single game.

He began his college career at Penn State University. In his home state, he rushed for touchdowns of 53 and 57 yards.

His long road for former Nittany Lion teammates was a six-yard touchdown against West Virginia.

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