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Commuters reclaim parking spaces

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Editor in Chief
Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va. Tuesday, September 26, 1995

The barricade in P-1 has fallen — and the commuters who use the lot are flat out.

Since the beginning of this school year, the back section of the parking lot by the gym has been closed to cars; the barricaded section was being used as a practice area for Liberty's marching band.

The parking section was recently reopened in response to student complaints. "It makes it very hard to find a parking space, especially when that parking space is in place three and a half hours after classes were over," said Amy Martin, a senior commuter.

After the rope came down, "it was like magic," said one commuter.

The band needed a new place to practice because of problems with the stadium surface that made it unusable between games. Replacing the barricade in P-1 "was a matter of common sense," said military affairs officer Lieutenant Colonel Robert Locy.

"There's nowhere else to go," said Locy. "(David's Place) is all gravel, but we need a place to practice." The band was able to move to the parking lot without being interrupted, Locy said.

"You can practice there, but it's not the ideal situation," said Locy. "I think it's better than what we had before." The band is now practicing at the same time as Friday and Monday practices.

"If the school is committed to having a marching band and I think they are, then there has to be a practice area," Locy said.

"The problem is, we have dorm students parking there," Locy said. "They need a place to bring their cars to P-1.

The administration is looking for other ways to deal with the commuter parking situation, said Locy, such as modifying the blue diamond system in the parking lot.

"We just need to work very carefully and cautiously," Locy said.

STRENGTHENING THE SUFFRERS — A member of Rich Man's Dog, a student band, performs at Friday night's Coffee Strut.

"Our costumes came from the type of area the band needed," Locy said. "It was an ideal situation for them." The barricade in that lot was dropped, providing more spaces for commuter students.

"We needed more parking," Locy said.

"Now there is enough parking," Lewis said. "Everyone wants convenient parking."

The decision to move the band was made by Locy and Long, said Locy. "This was a necessary move," he said. "There's nowhere else to go." The dean said this was a response to the problems the band was having because of the barricade in that lot.

"At the last minute, we realized there wasn't enough parking," the dean said. "At that point, this was the best decision we could make."

Locy said he understood the problems commuters had with the changes in parking. "It's just as frustrating for (commuting) students not to have a parking space as for students to have a parking area," the band director said.

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Students rock the vote at Wednesday registration

By STEPHANIE RADAKER
Champion Reporter

Students had the opportunity to make their voices count Wednesday. Approximately 300 students registered to vote in the DeMoss Hall atrium, Carol Spencer Reed, the general registrar for the city of Lynchburg, said.

According to Reed, Thursday was the first time in several years that voter registration has been held at Liberty.

"It's important to vote because you want to select the right candidates to represent your views," said photocopier Francisco Holley said.

Junior Amy Gray said, "We have no reason to complain about leaders if we have not fulfilled our responsibility as citizens to vote."

Howard Thomas, a freshman, said he voted "just in case. If you're not going to vote, you can't complain," Thomas said. "Your one vote can make a difference."

"With many students feeling strong about voting, there were some who disagreed with the system. There are so many people who register. What is one person who doesn't vote," junior Angela Phillips said.

"I just don't think it's important," she said.

According to Reed, the most popular reasons for not registering were not wanting to vote on a jury and not liking one's vote, really. Also, Reed said many of the elderly still think there is a poll tax to vote.

 Reed said statistics prove these are not accurate statements. According to the 1990 census, more than 53,000 people live in the city of Lynchburg, but, as of April 1995, only 28,000 were registered to vote.

There are some arguments about the age group that isn't voting, Reed said.

Political science major Eric Neumann said, "In order for a system to work, everyone has to make their voice be not be the deciding factor, but it is important."

To register in Lynchburg, a person must be a Virginia resident who will be 18 years old by election day and cannot be a convicted felon or have been ruled mentally incompetent.

Students from out of state can participate in their home state by calling an absentee ballot from their local registrars.

Readers stated importance of voting, "History dictates that we take our voting rights very seriously, and there is no excuse for anyone not voting," said one.

"Although you may feel your one vote doesn't count, you are always ensuring one vote into the opposite option, so it does count," said another.

The Virginia Center

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7-11 p.m.
Tickets are free to all LU administration, faculty, staff and students. For more information, call the Student Life Office at 804-583.

Poetry Contest
- The National Library of Poetry will present $500 in prizes to 10 students who enter the 1995-1996. The final deadline is Sept. 30. The contest is open to everyone, and it is free to enter. To send your entry, send it to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cedarville Drive, No. 200, College Park, Md. 20740.

Environmental Fair - The 11th Annual National Environmental Career Conference and Career Fair will be held Oct. 27-28. The event is sponsored by the Environmental Careers Organization.

International Club - The International Club will hold a farewell dinner Sept. 26. Marlene Salinas is eligible to sign up.

"The Spirit Rock" features approximately 300 students registered to vote. Also, Reed said many of the students, who registered, live in the city of Lynchburg, but, as of April 1995, only 28,000 were registered to vote.

The event was held at Wednesday's atrium, Carol Spencer Reed, the general registrar for the city of Lynchburg, said.

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**Grad student garners awards**

By BETSY STARRS
Champion Reporter

Rachel Murphy can't stop winning awards. Not only has she garnered awards from Liberty's family and consumer sciences program and the Virginia Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, but Murphy is the first LU student ever to win a scholarship from VAFACS.

Murphy, a 1995 graduate of the FACS program, was awarded the Mary Margaret Barry Graduate Scholarship, a $500 award, from VAFACS. "It was an article published in the Lynchburg News and Advance showing that 90 percent of all graduating seniors in the greater Lynchburg area have experimented with drugs," she said. In response to these statistics, Allison showed a video of "Addict" as the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The president said he liked the play and thought that it should be performed in the public schools. Allison also a statewide honor, for her work in counseling, human services, Murphy said. "That is not my area; my area is in working toward a master's degree in counseling in addition to working with the elderly. "My heart goes out to the elderly," she said. "I love to sit and listen to them, because I think they're very wise." As for future plans, Murphy said her only desire is to help people. "Down the road, I'm interested in working with abused children and, maybe one day, with pregnant teens. So (the elderly, abused children and pregnant teens) are my three areas of concentration," Murphy said.

With the leadership and scholarships she has demonstrated, Murphy has made her mark on the FACS department, FACS Department Chairwoman Trina Babcock said. "She is an outstanding student of Liberty."
Where does that box go?

Senior dorms need storage.

The decision of Residence Life in close and lock all of the storage/water heater closets in the senior dorms has not been popular, to say the least. Many of these dorm residents are certainly perturbed. Because of the variety of laundry Lynchburg experiences, they find it necessary to bring their whole wardrobes to Liberty. And as some residents decide to bring everything but the furnace refrigerated/freezer. Their whole wardrobes to Liberty. And some residents decided to bring their junkbeds up on cinder blocks. The rest of the senior dorm community will have to exhibit some creativity. Those students who live in or have visited a senior dorm will understand. If not then the senior dorm community will have to exhibit some creativity. To all of those wanna-be football all-stars out there — stop playing the middle of the street.

Keep football on the field, away from the Circle.

Every evening after sundown, 10 to 20 freshmen — along with their upperclassmen equivalents — decide to play pick-up football in the middle of the street. Though Residence Life insists that the community storage closet must always be available at all times. If not then the senior dorm community will have to exhibit some creativity. Those students who live in or have visited a senior dorm will understand. To all of those wanna-be football all-stars out there — stop playing in the middle of the street.

Passage of the week ...

"Let no man deceive you with vain words; for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience. Therefore, break an ankle on the way to the bathroom in the middle of the night, everything but the furnace refrigerated/freezer. Their whole wardrobes to Liberty. And some residents decided to bring their junkbeds up on cinder blocks. Them at doesn't help dorm residents any. If not then the senior dorm community will have to exhibit some creativity. Those students who live in or have visited a senior dorm will understand. If not then the senior dorm community will have to exhibit some creativity. To all of those wanna-be football all-stars out there — stop playing the middle of the street. Keep football on the field, away from the Circle.

Parents and Congressmen agree — Internet needs regulation limits

C ompanies are all on the defensive in these days of the Internet age, as more definitions become obsolete, it is only natural that advertisers — and representatives of our nation for more than half a century — should now find new ways to navigate the Internet. The other choice — not to publish — seems to be losing its favor. With critics on both sides pointing fingers, the newspapers made a bad choice. Perhaps modifications to the Internet should be physically screened. There are ways of limiting access before people recognize that computers need to be screened. There are ways of limiting access before people recognize that computers need to be screened.
Clinton's desk: last stop for U.S. welfare reform

By S. DANIEL KIDDER Assistant News Editor

Congress passed a bold measure on the Hill this week. H.R. 4, the welfare reform bill,顺利 through the House of Representatives. While Senate counterparts passed with a vote of 87-12. Congratulations are in order for those who voted their conscience last November. Some might say the measures would have died not for the support of Democrats as both houses.

We also say those Democrats were much more willing to support the bills than those of November’s election results. However, the real test will come when the bills slide across the small oak desk in the Oval Office. In Washington, the White House. President Clinton announced America that he was a president of change committed to "end welfare as we know it." That was the beginning of the end.

This will be his chance to prove that he hasn't forgotten that promise.

Congress can’t forget.

Both houses are committing last weeks but neither made a mistake of compromise to the House’s hard-fighting, deep- pocketed liberal’s kinder, gentler welfare reform package.

So, the real issue here is not whether welfare needs to be changed. Obviously, everyone agrees on that point.

The issue is how much it needs change to be and changed for whom. The two bills both call for structural changes in the current welfare system.

However, the House – the congressmen not so far removed from the people, the guys who go to your congressional constituents’ offices and birthday parties, the guys who care more about what the public is thinking – are hearing the loud music.

Their bill will save $100 billion over the next seven years. It will deny aid to single mothers under the age of 18 and it will not increase benefits to mothers who have additional children while receiving welfare. Also, this bill does not contain key minimum spending amounts.

The Senate version only shows a savings of $85 billion over the same time period. The option remains to give aid to mothers who need more aid to additional children of their own already on the rolls. Both bills limit the time a person can receive benefits for five years maximum and requires a program capable of working to get people off welfare.

But what about school lunch?

H.R. 4 will help save starving children.

H.R. 4 will increase funding 4.5 percent each year from current levels. It will save enough money at the pocket’s chip.

This will happen while saving a total $143 billion a year in welfare spending. President Clinton’s issue isn’t about money – entirely.

Part of the house is that people who go on the dole are not eligible to work. Some of the most vulnerable children are seeing children into the world to the benefit of the federal government, while placing more of a burden on the back of those who are able and willing to work.

This congressional measure is a wake-up call to those who think their free ride is endless.

It’s time to get off.

Those who bought the ticket are watching this move very carefully.

“This Congressional measure is a wake-up call to those who think their free ride is endless. It’s time to get off. Those who bought the ticket are watching this move very carefully.”

By SARAH PURCELL Champion Reporter

At long last, television watchers may have their prayers answered. The V-chip may be the salvation for which parents and congressmen are looking.

The chip is a tidy board, which can be inserted into the back of a television set at the factory, that allows users to block out certain programs and/or channels.

Specifically, it allows parents the freedom to control their children’s entertainment at the additional cost of only a mere $5 per set.

This solution could work would come programmed with (identifying code) those who contain violent, suggestive or offensive language. Otherwise, parents could block out the programs with a touch of a button.

Not a bad idea – and currently the subject of a bill that has been passed by the Senate, endorsed by the president and is pending before the House.

Legislation in both the House and Senate are looking to pressure manufacturers to install a V-chip with each new set.

This is good news.

Some malware suggest that, by age 12, a child has seen more than 250,000 violent acts on television. This chip may be just the answer parents are looking for to protect the delicate hearts and minds of tomorrow’s adults.

There’s only one problem.

The television industry must construct either a private rating system or one similar to that of the Motion Picture Association in one year’s time.

If they don’t, the government will be legally forced to ensure a federally-appointed panel to impose a ratings system applicable to already programmed broadcast codes. More likely than not, the president would appoint a group of experts to invent such a system.

And, many entertainment executives want the government to stay out of the ratings process.

To some operators of the V-chip, this system risks media freedom.

Several network presidents are against the whole thing. But there is no other choice. In this post-V-chip era, so far gone that even the federal government will be able to set the parameters of the expression in the realm of the silver screen.

And because the networks have expended so much effort to test the outer limits of morality on the non-commercial networks a classic example is ABC’s “NYPD Blue,” this ratings system is only secondary to the primary solution: the chip.

The government and the FCC have done so little to curb television immorality thus far, that this chip and its ensuing rating system are the final option.

The only organizations banned in this discourse may be cable companies, which can no longer charge for the service of "scrambling" an unwanted channel, or the network program writers, who may be forced to write more censorship into programs before American families decide to “chip” the networks.

Adventures, too, may become impossible.

For those parents who have been using a TV as an electronic babysitter for years now, parents have been able to adequately monitor their children’s shows. The V-chip will be the best addition to the electronic babysitter.

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The issue is how much it needs to completely "squelch" free expression in the realm of the federal government will be able to the already programmed broadcast codes. More likely than not, the president would appoint a group of experts to invent such a system.
Surviving the trials of dorm life

I was a dark and rainy night.

After a long day of classes and activities, I was so tired that I could barely read a real good book.

So, I thought I imagined that my purpose was getting me into the shower and then back to bed, but I never knew that the "God's will" thing would really happen.

The first hurdle that students must face is finding out who shares a room with them. For many students, getting used to two or three new roommates is not uncommon.

The fun doesn't end here, however. While Ethel's situation is not the norm (I hope), it sometimes takes a couple of months before roommates can get used to each other.

From the moment the roommates move into their dorm room, they must learn to deal with a strange dresserspace, a strange dormitory, and a strange dormitory, where roommates are often from different backgrounds. Therefore, different views about how the room should operate come into play.

For example, my friend Ethel (name has been changed to protect the innocent) has a roommate who demands that she wear pants (I hope), it sometimes takes a couple of months before roommates can get used to each other.

First off, if a student is not lucky enough to live in one of the senior dorms, he/she will need to learn how to share a bathroom. Once the person gets in the shower, the showers seem to be long and cold.

In conclusion, while we may not like the situation, it has been changed to protect the innocent views about how the room should operate.

While some people, like Carrie, are given the option of homeschooling, others are homeschooled for convenience sake. Julie Barton fits into this category.

While the fun doesn't end here, however, Getting used to new roommates, sharing their space, and learning about each other, are all part of living on campus.

For the new students, who had earlier dreams of grandeur, dorm life has proven to be difficult.

The first hurdle that students must face is finding out who shares a room with them. For many students, getting used to two or three new roommates is not uncommon.

The fun doesn't end here, however.

Unfortunately, a student doesn't just get to grow up and get used to new roommates. There are also tons of roommates that share a bathroom, while in the same time, have a good attitude about it.

The second hurdle is the "showering water is the shower" incident again. It brings the focus back to you. There are, however, some other episodes that I don't want to include here.

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Autumn Arrives

The wind enjoys her dance

August lowers his eyes in a longing glance.
A chance companion flirts with cool airs.
The wind danses a conversation of crisp words and coy meaning.
Then leaping away she runs.

Searching, he leads a waltz on wooded towers.
Full flowers play hide and seek as she spins.
Autumn wins with bride triumphant strides
And celebration colors picnique on parade.

Summer allows the captives with a farewell glance.
One last chance to touch the sun.
But another dance has begun, another song plays.
September sways in melancholic time.

Rainless rhythms chatter, overtures swell.
Mysteries dwell in potpourri piles.
Arriving from miles away October bows in his entrance.
The wind enjoys her dance.

Whipping breezes excite a rushing,
Crackling— the crushing of brilliant leaves
Fall and relieve tired tree hands
And the ballroom floor receives its scattered dance.

Canopy grays filter the sun.
The wind run to Autumn's arms.
She charms his fleeting attention
And beguiles him to stay.

With anticipation, he knows the time,
A fleeting rhyme of season changes.
How soon the calendar rearranges events.
He lingers and waits for his exit.

And time moves forward on the flight of birds.
An unbroken harmonious new dance.
Senses in trances absorb the wind's gentle flourish
And another season is nourished by the Creator.
The Liberty Flames soccer team won by a score of 1-0, with a tough and rally 1-0 victory over Georgia College University Thursday, August 31, but dropped a 2-0 loss over Georgetown University Thursday, September 21, but dropped a 2-0 loss over UNCA Saturday, October 7.

The Flames were outmanned most of the game, breaking down under UNCA pressure twice. The Flames offense had a tough game, but UNCA's defense played well. St. Francis and Wofford are not as tough as UNC Asheville. St. Francis scored 15 goals and playing solid team. The Flames offense looks solid and got a lot of shots, Perkins said.

Liberty did not seem overly discouraged by the conference loss. The Flames have improved. Statistics are better, as the Redskins have only employers looks to be more respectable, as the Reds have shown they can make the most of their week off and get back on the winning track.

Jaguars, Steelers shoo for vengeance

By JOSH HOFER
Champion Reporter

Week No. 5 is suddenly upon us, and already teams have trends on their side. Projects start will in Pittsburgh, as the Steel Curtain trio is proving last year's Charger victory to be a fluke.

Newly-added expansion team Jacksonville will do its best to settle the score against an Older team that knocked off the Jags in their home opener.

While who forgets the won- s Joe Cribbs, Patrick Ramsey, and Malcolm Smith, with the Eagles, is the best he's seen against the Browns. The 'Boys will have no problem

in this NFC East matchup.

Denver at Seattle: A year ago the Broncos were headed out of Seattle, still looking for their first win of the sea- son. This week, the Broncos look headed out of Denver, still looking for their first win of the division. A young, talented Seahawks squad, led by starting quarterback Jake Plummer, will have their hands full in this one.

Tampa Bay at Carolina: Is this the beginning of the end for the Bucs? They have won their first two games, yet both were against the Bucs. They are still a long way off. The Panthers will try to put a stop to that, as they have won their first two games this season.

Chicago at St. Louis: Expect for a lot of action in the division. The Bear's magic is not off. They are still a long way off. Chicago's defense is the key. Tampa Bay at San Francisco: This will be the game of the week. The 49ers will roll over the once tall and mighty 49ers.

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By Joshua Cooley
Champion Reporter

Coming off the practice field Wednesday, linebacker David Long was dripping with sweat, his tight gray one-piece shirt nearly see-through.

"It looked like he was having a good, long time," said coach Bill Lewis, who was watching from the sidelines.

Lewis said Long's practice time was "very productive." He added that Long was "very focused," which is what he's been looking for in his senior season.

"Long was dripping with sweat, Wednesday, linebacker David Long was dripping with sweat, his tight grey one-piece shirt nearly see-through." This is the direct transcription from the given text.

Long's playing days as a Flame are numbered. Long, a senior, has only three of his four years of eligibility left.

"It's increased my level of play," he said. "I'm starting to get used to this stuff. I'm ready because it's my last shot at any team. It's put a lot of pressure on me. I couldn't really get excited and focused." This is the direct transcription from the given text.

Long referred to a "crunching hit" to the ball carrier. This painful experience has been long in the making.

Long learned playing football when he was eight. As a highly-touted prospect with a list of offers when he was eight. As a highly-touted prospect with a list of offers

"I just play hard," Long said. "It's increased my level of play." This is the direct transcription from the given text.

Since being in Lynchburg, Long has flourished while his inconsistencies with UCF.

"He looked tired. After all, 100-yard sprints in full padding after a long, rigorous practice can sap the energy out of you. I like the pressure. It makes me stronger. Pressure makes me more intense." This is the direct transcription from the given text.

The clock is ticking, and Long's playing days as a Flame are numbered. Long, a senior, has only three of his four years of eligibility left.

"Pressure makes me more focused — focused on the opposite team, the Flames' tacklers on the team, the Flames will face that particular team. He isn't faced by the awards he's won, even though everyone else is. "My folks back home are very proud of me. I couldn't really get excited and focused." This is the direct transcription from the given text.

"None of that is worth anything if you don't have a national championship or at least make it to the playoffs," said Long. "This one is worth everything to me. I have to be the man." This is the direct transcription from the given text.

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Flames sting
Hornets 41-14

By RICH MACLONE
Sports Editor

Antwan Chiles hooked up with Robert Butz for two touchdowns and threw for more than 300 yards, as the LU (5-2) took the sting out of the Delaware State Hornets (0-4) in a 41-14 victory Saturday in Dover, Del.

Chiles had his best performance of the season, but it was the defense that started the game on a bang. The Flames caused turnovers and were intercepted once.

Butz came into the game with no interceptions back that, as his coach比起 courses, Butz would start six and tied the school record for most receiving yards and two TDs.

Butz's first touchdown was also the only one on the day for the Flames. Chiles had a 20-yard line in the first quarter before he even down, making the score 13-0 LU.

Chiles ran a DSU blitz at the line of scrimmage and, after Butz ran in for an 18-yard touchdown reception. Butz scored again in the third quarter on a 16-yard touchdown catch.

"We knew (we could throw the ball against Chiles)," LU Head Coach Rusty Rittymann said. "I expected a performance by Delaware State starting quarterback, Denzil Jones, who traveled to Charlottesville to this game.

"They didn't want to win, and they didn't have in the tournament, but we are improving. We finally played up to our conference. We feel we could go to Atlantic Coast Conference, but we are coming closer to that goal."

Despite her exciting play during the Flames dropped a tough loss to the Sept. 27 versus Radford.

James Price added a penalty kick, as Joey Johnson scored in OT, and the Flames defeated the Pirates of East Carolina.

Jones threw for three touchdowns and 21-33 passing for 309 yards. He also threw for three touchdowns and was intercepted once.

The Flames fell the loss cannot be looked at as a poor performance. In fact, some of the players admitted it was the best game they have played all year.

"That game really boosted our confidence," Jeff Johnson said. "We also appreciated the fan support," Matt Sinclair said, speaking of all of the students who traveled to Charlottesville to watch the game.

"It was good to play at this level." Mark Newman said. "I learned a lot from playing against their players." Butz said, speaking of all of the students who traveled to Charlottesville to watch the game.

The Flames feel the loss cannot be looked at as a poor performance. In fact, some of the players admitted it was the best game they have played all year. The win improved the Flames' record to 2-5-1.

"The game was played in difficult conditions," Price said. "We played a game right before, and every game was important to us."

Winning fans, in third real game in a row, was a stepping stone, but the big game of the week played Wednesday.

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