College Republicans plan for convention  

By DEBBIE REECE  
Chairman Reporter  

In an event which could shape the future of the pro-life movement, Virginia's College Republicans (CR's) will elect its new state officers at Lynchburg's first College Republican State Convention on Saturday.  

"You can say the pro-life movement is in the hands of the CR's of Virginia," CR chairman Becky Scales said.  

The convention, which is being hosted by the Liberty CR Club, will be held at the Lynchburg Hilton. Republican Lt. Gov. Oliver North will be the keynote speaker at the banquet Saturday evening. Dr. Jerry Falwell will also attend.  

Other events for the day include a banquet and an issues debate in addition to the election.  

Each fall the CR's hold an issues conference to decide on a platform on which they will run to the national Republican Party. In every case, the national party has taken the Virginia CR's position because those officers will shape the platform for the next year. "Both pro-life and pro-death candidates are running this election," Scales said.  

The key to keeping the pro-life movement in the CR's is the election of conservative leaders at all levels as state officers. "We need 100 people there," Scales said.  

Currently, 15 Liberty students have made nominations, and about 200 students are expected from across all Virginia. Students may register through Feb. 5, the day of the convention. The fee for the convention is $30.  

Scales urged students to sign up for the convention. "The sooner you get your money in, the closer you will be to the closeout sale," Scales told reporters at a press conference. "Of all the convention we need your help as possible."  

For more information, interested individuals can contact Becky Scales at Box 22334.

Vacation shortened  

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY  
Campus Reporter  

Reading days have been added to the calendar for the fall semester of 1990. SG A Vice president Paul Davis announced in Thursday's senate meeting. "It's a must," Thanksgiving break will be shortened to less than a week.  

It was also announced that anyone phones will be installed in DeMoss for students who wish to make a call to their campuses. Those will be charged for those.  

Furthermore, a bill passed earlier this semester by the senate, calling for month-long dorms open houses, failed in this senate session.  

The bill would have allowed for access to visit female dorms and for male to visit male dorms on a monthly basis. Two bills which passed the senate and were sent on to the administration but not acted upon have been reapplied to the administration. Those bills called for the installation of an automatic silent alarm on campuses and a split meal plan for residence of the senior dorms.  

The senate considered six new bills and reconsidered two bills which had been tabled.  

The new bill, sponsored by Sen. Carolyn Vander Veen, would allow international students to live in the senior dorm during summer break. This bill would affect approximately 45 students, according to Vander Veen. It passed overwhelmingly.  

DeMoss was also amended in bill allowing RA's to still make in time in their dorms. The bill had been tabled during the previous session because of a shortage of time. Because of the shortage of time, the senate has decided to propose for research to determine whether there is a conflict.  

The re-election of resolution, which was approved by all members, demanded partial refunds from the business office for the normal working period, winter break. After heated debate and a roll call vote, this bill was again tabled until alternative solutions are investigated.  

The last senate meeting was Feb. 22 at 3 p.m., in DeMoss 160. A bill allowing in-person to the Student Government offices will be presented. Students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.

Colleges move to consolidate  

By BEN LAFROMBOIS  
Chairman Reporter  

In an attempt to consolidate services, several offices have been relocated. The consolidation will help students by providing a central location for key Liberty University offices and help student workers by providing a centrally located workplace.  

The consolidation involves the offices directly servicing the student body. The other office changes have been implemented to allow the university to work more efficiently with outside vendors.  

The business office is now located entirely in DeMoss Hall 102 and 103. The move brought all financial records of students to the new location, allowing all student financial transactions to be completed in DeMoss Hall.  

The financial aid office has been moved to the second floor of the Administration Building, Rooms 222. Financial aid and student employment, which was formerly a separate building, are now located next to each other with students employed in Rooms 222 of the Administration Building.  

Another addition to the Administration Building is the admissions and registration offices. The admissions office was located in North Campus but was moved so that the offices could assist one another during their respective duties.  

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The new office has been moved to the main campus when space is available.

Essay contest winners announced  

By KERRY BURNS  
Chairman Reporter  

Two women were chosen in a writing contest sponsored by Urban Outreach for Black History Month.  

Samuel Bonds and his wife Patricia, won a $100 scholarship for their winning entries in the contest. The contest was to challenge LU students to think about the Founding fathers and their contributions to America.  

The second purpose was to challenge the thought of the entries being poems. For more information, interested individuals can contact Becky Scales at Box 22334.
Approaching break provides incentive for discipline, study

Well, here it is. The first editorial of the semester aimed directly at student life and academic pursuit. We've been in school for more than a month now, and Spring Break is beginning to look very, very good. Papers are starting to pile up, projects are being left undone, tests are looming up in front of us. Fortunately, in the midst of this impending doom, the blessed break is only three weeks away. Think of it, an entire week of fun in the sun, home-cooking and relaxation in its various forms.

Let's face it, you can't just put off everything until Spring Break. That's more homework than can be done in 15 hours. That's more homework than will be time to write a term paper, study for a test and all of us is to just decide to put everything off until break. After all, we've got an entire semester free from responsibility to catch up on our work.

Certainly sometime during those long nine days there will be time to write a letter, read, study and design a bulletin board. As a matter of fact, the trip to Florida takes about 15 hours, think of it, all of the homework that can be done in 15 hours.

Forget it! As people who are notoriously known for dragging home backpacks stuffed full of books every break and then spending the entire week making such comments as: "It really needs to read... study... write... design... etc.," take it from us; it's not worth it.

The mental anguish you spend telling yourself that you really should read, study, write, design, etc. completely robs you of all the rest and relaxation (commonly denoted as "R & R") that you so desperately seek and end up swimming, studying, writing, designing, etc. Get the point?

The basic reason all of the above has been said is simply to drive home a message. Yes, Spring Break is coming, but it's not here.

Although lastly we've had more of our share of un- seasonably warm weather spooning us into bed that leaves us to grab our books and come enjoy the sunshine, the real reason we're at Liberty is to get an education. And, unfortunately, too many of us have discovered, learning is a result of long hours of study, not softball games in the park. Take these next three weeks as an opportunity to catch up on missed work before break and then begin to look ahead and re- search your paper while you're still stuck behind the proverbial college walls.

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I am writing in regard to Dan Hochhalter's music review in the Feb. 15th issue of the Liberty Champion.

Now, before I begin, let me say that I realize that this writer's opinion of the top 10 CDs of 1990 will not be to everyone's taste as it has been to my taste. However, I believe he has picked some fairly mediocre discs and left out some really creative works.

I personally judge music like a painting on a canvas: for its technical excellence, use of color and harmony and expressive power.

I realize that Christian music should always be of a high musical value, but how can one measure this?

With the above said, let me explain some real gems from 1990, within the boundaries of LP's music policy.

1. Randy Travis: "Return to Paradise." No gluey production, just great music for everybody. Travis's acoustic guitar work is top notch.

2. Lyle Lovett: One of Several Possible Matches. I do think one can observe by the title of this album by famous Kamaha's guitarist that he is doing all the vocal on the album. It is a true creation of a truly creative artist.

3. Ross Taff: "The Way Home." Ross Taff's way is how it makes you feel. Listening to his album is like taking a look at his life. His sound is as professional as it gets.

4. White Heart: Freedom. Freedom was right on the one. White Heart defines one of Christian Contemporary Music's most talented heads. The group's new album, "Freedom," is bound for White Heart; freedom to express themselves musically. It is expressed professionally.

5. King's Call: "Talk About Life." Another hardworking singer, King Hill, goes against the typical glide of Contemporary Christian Music's life-long sphere with basic tone in a Tweeted and in a Mobile voice.

6. Michael W. Smith: Christian. Thissinger is a thorough craftsman with a voice. With any traditional Christmas songs, Smiths captures the essence of Christmas perfectly. The instrumentation is beautiful.

7. Phil Keaggy: "Sunday and the City." Although this album came out in 1988, I had to mention what I believe to be the best Christian album of all time. King's Call is of the best guitarists around. The album is totally innovative and original.

I know this is an unexciting issue, but I also know I probably missed some other great albums, but I had to give this small list some great CDs.

David S. Brown

Balanced diet helps reduce cholesterol

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

By eating a variety of fruits and vegetables, we increase our serum cholesterol levels. The worse the subject's diet, the greater the improvement in his cholesterol on a high fiber low-fat diet. For this the authors have been hooted as the fiber source in these studies because it was readily available and reasonably priced. The effect of this change on serum cholesterol was insignificant.

Recently, clinical studies have suggested that oat bran may not be too beneficially in previous thought. I ran the question of how many oat bran studies were needed to prove cancer. In the last two months a new study failed in demonstrating the cholesterol lowering effects of oat bran. What happened? Is oat bran as effective? It is a fact that oat bran is very useful. It is an excellent source of dietary fiber, but it is not the only source, including a variety of fruits and vegetables in the diet. (i.e. bananas, peas, corn, beans, celery, carrots, dried beans, etc.) which contain an adequate supply of dietary fiber. The bran, apples and carrots are particularly good sources of the soluble fiber which has been shown in numerous studies to reduce cholesterol.

Broccoli, egg plant and wheat bran are high in insoluble fiber and are recommended as foods for both prevention of coronary artery disease.

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The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slates, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.

H. sapiens— Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on— you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientists Jim Avery recently stated in the Weekly National Star, "Our ancestors were so off base, they nearly had us confused."
Drug summit ends with optimism

The presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia left Thursday's drug summit with heightened pride and the prospect of a new era free of drug trafficking.

The three presidents teamed up to break through in an area that has defied solutions.

The three leaders, in a state visit to Colombia, said that the new drug policy will be a "model" for the region and the world.

They were joined by the head of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, John Gibbons, who said that the three nations were "leading the way."
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**Men’s track dominates Mason-Dixon**

Jeffrey A. Cota

The track team didn’t exactly what coach Brian Tolman wanted to do Thursday. The Flames took first in 13 events at the Mason-Dixon Conference meet held at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. The men’s team won the conference championship.

Tolman was pleased with his team’s performance during the meet. "The men’s team worked very well together," he said. "They deserved to win.

"We were very competitive in most events," Tolman added. "We have a good chance of finishing on top this year." Tolman said the team worked very hard to prepare for the conference meet.

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By MARVIN HAMLETT

Stacey White has notched up 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Florida Tech Panthers in his career-high 15 points. But it was not an easy night for the Panthers, as they were downed by the Charleston County downed the Lady Flames 81-73 on the road Saturday night.

The Panthers height advantage allowed them to dominate the boards by a 69-46 margin. White, who had nine rebounds, said: “They were a force on the boards. They made it tough for me to excel.”

In the contest White scored 25 points and 20 rebounds for the Flames in the first half, shooting four-for-four from the floor. LU, however, trailed 39-24 at the half, shooting 32 percent from the floor. White added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Flames.

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