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New residence rule will not affect students currently living on campus

BY LAURA GREGG

A grad student in the reside nce life policy will allow academic part-time students to remain off campus, although the part-time clause for off-campus living has been elim inated.

Joe Purple, director of student affairs, said: "We're not going to pull people back on. We realize that leases are involved. We're trying to institute it so it's going to be as fair and equitable as possible.

The new rule requires a student to be 32 years of age or younger, be living with immediate family members who are named in 23 years of age or be employed through health services to live off campus.

Some students have been aware that the change is being to more money to supplement the cost and board increased. However, Purple said the change was initiated in order to be sure that when students living in the community were brought to the attention of the dorm, the in student development understood the difference, the community, and provide, to review the off campus clause and see what we thought. If we were not having problems in the community, we wouldn't have problems in the dorm."

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Becky Traeger

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By Tracy Lau and Mark Vannah

Criswell will address graduates and guests

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Rotary officers for dedicated service

By CURT OLSON

Five Liberty University Officer Training Corps officers were named academic, national and national honor societies for their work in the ROTC. Four of these officers will be commissioned in May on

Robert Cook, Dave Novotny, George Thompson, Pat Anderson and Julie Colvin were honored for their dedication to the ROTC.

Students endorsed for chaplaincy

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By TRACEY LAU and MARK VANNESS

Chaplain Proposal

Chaplain proposal in cooperation with the Department of Defense and the Liberty Baptist Fellowship.

Any person in seminary can apply for the chaplaincy program; no prior military experience is necessary. To serve with a military unit, such a candidate must be approved by an endorsing agency of his choice. This process may require a year to complete.

The program requires a number of tests with a military interview. The final interview will be held, following approval by an examining board. Chaplain School focuses on training candidates the military philosophy involving the chain of command and methods of maintaining a pluralistic environment.

Assignment to a unit is not automatic following endorsements. Many candidates have considered this a great opportunity.
Liberty and Lynchburg

AMERICAN-THON generates more than $50 thousand in pledges

By THERESA DUNCAN

A team of students trudged up Liberty Mountain to Camp Hide-Away on April 22 to complete the first Mobile Force American-THON at Liberty. It is only the first day of the fund-raiser, and organizers hope to raise more than $15,000 in pledges and cash as a result of the new way mailers are sent out by students. Of the approximately 20,000 mailers sent out by 950 participating students, 2,766 have been returned.

Kary Coleman, a representative from Craig Little Enterprises, Inc., said that if this project has the company's average response rate of 40 percent, 8,000 of the 20,000 mailers will come back. The project is averaging $19.36 a sponsor right now, Coleman said. If the average response rate of 40 percent is reached, the project will gross $100,000, excluding what has already been raised.

If the response rate is only 25 percent, Coleman estimated the project would still make about $70,000. Of the $52,007 in cash that has been received, $7,000 is currently in the bank with $25,000 going on project-related expenses. Printing and distributing the mailers cost $10,000, while the T-shirts given to participating students cost $5,500.

According to Coleman, it may be up in four months for all the money to come in. The biggest single gift to come in after 15 days was $500. But the majority of the money coming in, Coleman believes, is from many people sending in amounts of $10-20. Unlike past fund-raisers, students will have access to a computer that tells them who sponsored them and how much they sponsored. This computer, he said, is up for the full semester, will be located in David's Place and operated by students. Awards to the top donors and individuals who have given out and include the following:

- Prize Party winners on donor squares 38-1, 37-2, 36-1, 35-1, 35-2, 34-1 and 34-2.
- Several donors received a piece of art printed especially for American-THON by an American-THON artist.
- $300 was awarded to Johnny Shanton of 28-2 for sending the most mailers of any student. He sent out 1,233 mailers.
- The top 50 students who sent out the most mailers or received awards donated by local restaurants and businesses.

**The Phriz**

concerned about teenagers

By CHRIS BOGGS

Anyone who has ever been in the (Act It Out) knows that Alphonso Wessen III, better known as "The Phonz," keeps the audience in stitches.

He says his style of comedy is a combination of Eddie Murphy's spontaneity, Arsenio Hall's showmanship but because he is based on his brand of comedy is "a Christian kid's alternative." The 28-year-old Wessen lives in Lynchburg where he taught for five years.

"My kids would come into class really rowdy and upset because they had an argument or something with their parents. They couldn't tell their parents they were wrong because they had been taught that you don't tell your parents you are wrong. From this scenario, he devised a production where parents could see situations the kids were upset about and view them objectively. This was the beginning of "Act It Out." Wessen, who was saved nine years ago, is really concerned that teenagers have a heart for God.

"I know that LU students are the ones who have the most impact - don't be a statistic. My hope is to answer your questions and allow you to evaluate your children. And my question is whether you are involved in their lives."
Elliot, Quarles stun competition, win honors at Penn Relays

By JIM MCLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Elliot, Quarles stun competition

As editor of the Liberty Champion, he learned that the first place newspaper in the country was the Daily Beacon. As a result of his experience at the Peach Bowl, he covered the Peach Bowl between Tennessee and Indiana. According to men's head coach Brant Tolsma, have made, Parrish a major contributor to the team's success this season. In fact, Tolsma said, "I was born to run a mile." Tolsma said. Parriott is a Lynchburg native and a student of Heritage High School. As Heritage Parish successfully competed in track and football, he must be the district title in both the indoor and outdoor long jump.

Stanton reflects on editorship

By CHRIS BOGGS

Stanton has already secured a job covering sports for the Southwest Times Record in Fort Smith, Ark. As a result of his experience at the Champion, he has been offered a job at the Daily Times in Maryville, Tenn. He covered the football, basketball, and high school sports. As a sports writer for the paper, he covered the Peach Bowl between Tennessee and Louisiana.

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Freshman Parrish stars on gridiron and track

By CURT OLSON

Sports Information Director

Mr. Mitch Goodman has been named the new Sports Information Director of Liberty University, taking over for the duration of Chuck Burch who was new the full-time part-time director of Sports Information. Goodwin was SSD Georgia South

Tolsma said that three years to improve. He now holds the school record in the long-jump in his first meet of the year and has placed in either the long-jump or triple-jump every time he has competed this season.}

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Credit creates great potential for fraud

By KIM GOWEN
Special to the Champion

away in their wallets and purses, their accounts might be used by others. Yet that is precisely what happens. Credit card fraud is the fastest growing crime against business in America. As few as 20,000 cards are used fraudulently every day. In fact, it is now safer, easier and more profitable to steal with a credit card than with a pocketknife. People are ready to give up their names and accounts to fraudsters.

AERho helps students develop close working relationships with media professionals and provides additional knowledge and information to prepare students entering the broadcast industry. The demand for credit cards is rising and the potential for fraud is enormous. "Industry experts estimate losses from all credit card crime to be approximately $1 billion a year. Just think how much that figure will rise over the next decade," Callands said.

Callands mentioned several ways consumers can guard against fraud. Consumers should watch carefully for unauthorized charges and make sure their bank statements match their billing statements. They should not get angry. They should get promptly and report any fraudulent charges. If, despite these precautions, credit card fraud does strike someone, he should not get angry. He should contact the card issuer promptly and report any fraudulent charges appearing on the bill. The account will be immediately closed, and a new card should arrive within seven days. Also, one should beware of anyone calling to say they have found and will return lost cards. The added time may allow the caller freedom to ring up a staggering bill. One should report any lost and stolen cards immediately.

Under federal law the cardholder is only responsible for $50 in fraudulent charges to his account, but issuers even require that the holder should always request and then destroy the carbons that show his name and account number. "Just be careful. Fraud is a risk we all take when we own credit cards," Callands said. "But it's good to know that if it does happen to me, I'm not responsible to foot the bill."
Hard-hitting outfielder looks for trip to the pros after major league draft

By KEVIN BLOYE

Cary McKay will be spraying line drives for a professional team after the June draft.

McKay's power and hitting ability has drawn Flames' offensive categories. "I was a top-three hitter nearly all four years," McKay said. "I've paid a pretty big price to get here where I am, and I don't think there are any limitations to how far I can go."

McKay stayed at Keller High School, earning All-District honors three years, All-Texas honours two years and All-State recognition his senior year, when he batted .402 with 42 home runs and 34 stolen bases.

After visiting several colleges including Liberty, McKay accepted a baseball scholarship at the University of Alabama. His new limited playing time frustrated him however, and he transferred to Liberty for his sophomore season.

"At Alabama I just didn't see eye to eye with the coach," McKay said. "I decided to move to Liberty because with Coach Richo and Coach Workman here, I knew I could every day at bat."

"I was a name for myself and eventually got drafted if I played my no po- sition."

In his first year with the Flames in 1988, McKay slugged perfectly, batting .355 in 48 games, making 11 home runs and driving in 55 runs. "I think we have a nucleus of seniors that will be a list of the major college teams," McKay said. "Because we're top-middle of the pack, we play a wide variety of schools rather than eight or nine schools within a conference."

McKay, who is blessed with jackrabbit speed (4.4 in the 40-yard dash) and excellent knowledge of the game, credits most of his success to off-season conditioning.

"In the summer I run and lift weights everyday," McKay said. "I've paid a pretty big price to get here where I am, and I don't think there are any limitations to how far I can go."

Tennis team ends season at 9-9

By JEFFREY SIMMONS

Sports Reporter

The LU tennis team concluded its season in spring on a winning note, finishing Longwood College 9-3 and barely missing Virginia Tech, Virginia and Notre Dame (We've heard about those schools on the mountain over there, otherwise known as "Falwell's Air Force Officer Training-School in Lynchburg, Virginia?

"I like it or not, Liberty University, otherwise known as "Falwell's school," removing two prime time in the world of college athletics.

On September 5 all the fun begins as the homecourt for the basketball team. To go with the new arena, Coach Jeff Meyer will have returnees as the homecourt for the basketball team. To go with the new arena, Coach Jeff Meyer will have returnees.

The bad news is that three out of the four returning senior starters will not return. Senior Laura Pamuk, Tracy Dixon and Daniel Owen graduate this spring.

The good news, however, is that junior Chris Turner, an All American in Division II two years ago, will be back next year.

The ten men originally planned a 21-match schedule, but three matches were cancelled because of poor weather, Head Coach Carl Diemer said. Turner also said with the team in the deeper 1,000 meet this spring. With a few adjustments, he believes they can become even better in the future.

One thing Diemer would like to see is a new facility for tennis. Such a facility would bring Liberty up to minimum NCAA standards for tennis. He has already signed one recruit from South Africa, and two men are nearing a commitment to Liberty.

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