Officials consider town student ages

By Delph Bell

If enrollment continues to go up next year, the administration might have to change the rule concerning off-campus living to allow 21-year-old students to move off campus, President A. Pierre Guillermin said. "If we experience the same enrollment as last year, or more, the administration will have to consider lowering the age to 21," he said.

Presently, the university requires students to be at least 22 or married to live off campus. But Liberty's discipline would be any worse with students to be at least 22 or married to live off campus, said about changing the rule.

President A. Pierre Guillermin said. "If we experience the same enrollment as last year, or more, the administration will have to consider lowering the rule. Last August, when it looked as if enrollment would exceed dorm space, the administration allowed 21-year-olds and students with senior status who had a good disciplinary record to move off campus.

But the old rule went back into effect near the end of August as enrollment came in line with dorm space. "I'd be in favor of it," Fred Spearin, dean of commuting students, said about changing the rule. Spearin said allowing 21-year-olds to move off might help their grades. He said some undisciplined students try to do too much socializing in the dorms, a situation which he said might be remedied by allowing the move.

"I think students should be allowed to live off campus. It's difficult for them to study in the dorms. That's the feedback I get. Maybe living off campus would shorten some of that socialization." Spearin doesn't think off-campus discipline would be any worse with a new rule. "I don't think we'd have anymore trouble with 21-year-olds than 22-year-olds," he said. If the administration did change the rule, Spearin said he thinks only 25 to 35 percent of the 21-year-olds would move off campus. He bases his figures on what happened last August.

The administration sent out 700 letters asking 21-year-old students if they wanted to move off campus. Only 92 said yes.

Note that he thinks it's harder for a student to live off campus because of the responsibilities of traveling, cooking food and washing dishes, Spearin said, "A lot of them that moved off (in August) moved back on because of convenience."

Loven withdraws from award

By Pam Windham

Since the inception of the Teacher of the Year award in 1983, the Student Government Association of Liberty University has presented it to Del Rey Loven, professor of art for LU, every year. This year, however, Loven is withdrawing his name. The award given Loven was a great honor; and if Liberty was diuced into the different schools to vote, it may take away from the award, he said. Jim Shannon, president of SGA, stated, "Loven respects the students and that the award is not important to him. "I feel my three times receiving the award has been a message from the students as to what they respond to in an educator. This award means acceptance by my peers and that's something everyone wants."

"Because of this award, there are people who judge my motives in everything I do; but receiving it has made me realize that this university is where God wants me to invest my life and time."

Loven believes the students should vote for the teacher with the ability to integrate Christianity with the subject, communicate his subject well and avoid self-righteousness. "I want to encourage students to vote for someone in whose they see Christ and His love."

Administration, students debate growing "identity crisis" issue

By Deborah Wood

"Punk is the outrage today just as jeans were the outrage when I came to Liberty in 1973," Mark Hine, associate dean of men, said. "Punk" is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "something or someone worthless or unimportant."

Several LU students reported that they have been told to "stop dressing so outrageous." Students concerning the emphasis on keeping an image for the new television camera.

Sophomore JIll Gordon said, "Last year I dressed the same way and wore my hair the same way and was never once reprimanded. Since the school has been receiving so much exposure from the TV camera, I have been spoken to five different occasions."

Hine also said that he has not noticed a drastic change in the students themselves since his freshman year. "I know my perspectives when I was a freshman, and I see the same perspectives and struggles in these freshmen. It's a kind of identity crisis."

Some concern has been voiced by students concerning the emphasis on keeping an image for the new television camera.

PUNK: Taking a minor role

FUN IN THE SUN—Although March is famous for its breezy, chilly weather, such wasn't the case in Lynchburg last weekend. Some students enjoyed the spring-like temperatures and donned shorts and sunglasses to get an early boost to the annual tan season. —Photo by Aaron Hamrick

March 19, 1986

LU students Ruthie Bosley, Joan Bryant, Amy Estrade, Lisa Garza, Angela Johnson, and Kenna Smith are participating in the pageant.

Dave Campbell, chairman of the panel of judges, believes this re­ sponse from LU students represents the most interest ever expressed from a single institution.

"We have not quite understood why our students have decided to enter the contest," he said.

"Lynchburg Through the Years" is the theme of the evening, and the event will be hosted by Lowell Hill and Miss Virginia 1985 Kimberly Johnson.

A panel of five judges will score the contestants in evening gown, swimsuit, talent and interview categories, and LU alumna Stephanie Cochran, Miss Lynchburg 1985, will crown the winner.

For the first time, the reigning Miss America, Susan Aiken, will at­ tend, and she is scheduled to perform three numbers. The two-hour program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the E.C. Glass Auditorium. It will be taped for airing later on Cable Channel 6. Tickets are available from the Office of Student Activities for $5.

"If there's anything I would want to communicated to the students, it's that we're always reachable and would welcome input from them."

By Marsha Wilde

Six Liberty University students will be among the 10 contestants vying for the crown in the Scholarship Bicentennial Pageant on March 22.

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Dolph Bell

CNN’s Jerry Levin is wrong about how to deal with Middle East terrorism. Levin, who spoke in chapel March 3, is a former CNN Middle Eastern bureau chief who made national headlines when he escaped radical Arab captors in Beirut on Valentine’s Day, 1985. By simply walking away from the Beirut hostages in Beirut to gain freedom.

Levin’s policy on combating terrorism is not at all proper. • demands, for not being able to overcome its “pride,” for not putting pressure American embassies in that country in 1983.

All, Levin isn’t the only one that wants media coverage. The terrorists want so recently escaped. Reagan is dealing with terrorists in the proper way by it, too.

A greater chance of getting what they want. And along the way they’ll pick up a lot of free publicity.

Israel when that swap was made. Nor did he note that most of the time and when possible, swift retaliation.

The Reagan administration is right. It should not give in to the Lebanese terrorism—but not now, not ever.
Students impress recruiters

By Joella Knight

Filipino students on campus have mixed feelings about the recent change in political power in their country. “I was shocked and very sad to hear that Marcos was voted out,” said Saralee Soria, a senior psychology major. “I was disappointed in the Philippines because of their cruelty.”

Another Filipino student, Vince DeLeon, a junior psychology major, said, “I'm a little apprehensive of Aquino. It may be true Marcos took money not belonging to him; I don't know.”

Soria also stated that Corazon Aquino has no political experience. “She was just a housewife,” Vince said. “But she has a strong vice president, so she's got it covered.”

Soria further stated that the Filipino government is not in a position to govern. “The media makes him look like a villain, but he's been good for all these years. He hasn't been a dictator.”

Vince has more definite ideas. “I think Marcos should take the Filipino's money. The government was too corrupt. Marcos used his money for the U.S. against military aid. That caused some heartaches feelings back home against Americans for supporting him.”

Vince and Soria both expressed a desire to be back home during this time of national change, but for different reasons.

Soria said, “I feel left out not being there to witness the huge desire to go to the Aquino rally and be part of the action. I would have wanted to be with my family at this time,” Soria stated.

Vince said, “I would have voted for Aquino. Soria and I stated that they would have voted for Marcos. To me, Marcos was a better alternative than Aquino because he was strongly anti-communist. Aquino, I don't know.”

By Steve Lee

The Setting: Dean Baker's office.

The Characters: John Q. Student, a nervous CALL SLIP requester; and Dean John Baker, the “disappointed” CALL SLIP sender.

The Scene: Dean Baker interrogates John Q. Student for “talking to Dalbolby in his oil-stained arms.”

Baker: John, you know I can't allow this to go unpunished. You'll never—

John: Dalbolby? You mean, you are in love with me? I never knew.

Baker: Oh, John, you don't know the sleepless nights I have awake wondering if I'd ever get a chance to share a table at Saguaro with you! You'll never understand the rivers of tears I shed when you decided to attend the Valentine's banquet alone! You'll never—

John: Dalbolby, you are in love with me? I mean, you could really stand riding in my car?

Dalbolby: Oh, yes, yes, a million times yes! Now, take me in your oil-stained arms!

John: But I'm already committed this week, and—

John: Student awakens with saliva all over his mouth. Drying it on his sleeve, he leans back and quickly fades back into the abyss.

The Class Lecture Dream—Act Two.

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The Class Lecture Dream—Act Two.

Filipino students share views

By Joella Knight

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WLBU-TV: LU's first campus TV station makes scheduled March debut

By Dolph Bell

A Liberty University political science professor has been chosen as the major consultant for a high school textbook-writing project, which is being funded by the U.S. Justice Department and conducted by a Virginia-based conservative think tank.

Dr. Jerry Combee, dean of the School of Business and Government, will help the Center for Judicial Studies, located in Cumberland, Va., write an eight-volume high school course on the constitution for the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency.

"We hope this course will become a permanent feature of American public education," Combee said. The Justice Department approved a grant of $186,710 for the project in January after the Center for Judicial Studies had submitted an application last summer.

Combee, who has written textbooks used in Christian schools, believes conservatism has had "virtually no influence" at all in high school civics education.

He said he was chosen as project adviser after the center published and distributed an article he wrote criticizing how the constitution is currently taught in high schools.

Officials at the Justice Department read the article and liked it. Combee said, "That article really is what led to the grant application because people at Justice read that and thought it was in accordance with their views," he said.

The Justice Department official who approved the grant, Alfred S. Regnery, said the think tank's conservative views were a factor in his decision to approve the funding, the Washington Post reported in a recent article.

But Combee said the grant resulted from more than the center's conservative views as from the Justice Department's interest in law-related education, an educational movement which advocates teaching law and the constitution in public schools.

Combee said empirical studies indicate a link between juvenile delinquency and law-related education.

"That office has funded law-related education programs for a number of years," Combee said. "The fact the center is conservative is not so much the issue as that the center believes it's important that the constitution be studied. But today that's mostly a conservative position."

Combee said the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency has a "master plan" to promote law-related education. He said the textbooks will be distributed to certain "targeted" school districts as well as to state governors and legislators.

Combee said empirical studies indicate a link between juvenile delinquency and law-related education. He said the textbooks will be the only student-produced show for this semester. It will be recorded several times weekly at Lynchburg Cablevision.

Ohlhauser explained, "We've got a variety of programming that will attract a reasonably-sized audience. We want WLBU-TV to be an alternative to programming scheduled for the network."

WLBU-TV will be on the air from 7:45 a.m. to 4:46 p.m. weekdays. Plans for next fall may include expanded air-time for weekend broadcasting and advertising for local businesses.

"The Center for Judicial Studies, located in Cumberland, Va., wrote a seven-volume high school civics education. It will be the only student-produced show for this semester."

Dr. Carl Windsor, chairman of the telecommunications department, stressed the importance of a campus telecommunication department, which is being funded by the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Law-Related Education. He said he was chosen as project adviser after the center published and distributed an article he wrote criticizing how the constitution is currently taught in high schools.

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LU’s Carr organizes intercampus Students Against Abortion club

By Tim Wolmann

Anthony Carr has been active in the pro-life movement, but when he saw the burn marks on the body of Baby Choice, a baby aborted by saline abortion, he felt he had to do more.

Carr, a student at Liberty University, has founded Students Against Abortion. He wants to involve students from the different colleges in the area, not just LU students.

“In some cases the Liberty name could hurt you, in this case, I feel it will,” Carr said on his decision not to make SAA an official Liberty club but rather an intercollegiate organization.

He has a representative from Central Virginia Community College working with him and has several people interested from Randolph-Macon Women’s College.

His biggest problem now is student apathy, according to Carr, especially Liberty students who he thought would give him the most support. So far 23 people have shown interest.

“Students are apathetic. They can say they’re against abortion, but nobody is willing to do anything about it,” Carr stated.

Carr has three aims once the group gets together: to have intercessory prayer for the unborn, to educate students and then to actively protest abortion.

Anthony Carr

He plans to use material from Melody Green’s group Americans Against Abortion which is based in Texas. Also, Louis Overcast, professor of natural science at Liberty, has agreed to be an adviser.

Carr wants to teach students how to write letters to newspapers and how to influence the media in other ways.

He doesn’t foresee the group actually organizing protest marches or anything of that sort for a while, although he is in contact with other pro-life groups who could use SAA members in their marches.

Brenda Fastabend, the president of the Lynchburg chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, will be presenting the pro-life documentary “A Matter of Choice,” at the first meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in SH 117.

In addition, Carr has tentatively scheduled other guest speakers for the group, including his father, Daniel D. Carr, who is a lobbyist for the Virginia Society for Human Life and Liberty, and Myron Kessler, a pastor who will speak on prayer.
Flames Sports

By Steve Leer

It was, quite frankly, a sloppily-played hockey match. You know—frank goals, easy shots missed, defensive lapses, etc. So why was LU coach Gary Habermas smiling after the contest on Friday?

"We had the best-balanced scoring on our three lines ever," he said, beaming. Seven different Flames scored goals, led by Rich Hill’s three tallies, as LU dismantled Virginia Tech 10-5. The win was LU’s eighth straight and raised the Flames record to 13-2.

Defenseman Mike Wilfist, who scored his second goal of the season and also added an assist, said injuries to key defencemen contributed to LU’s choppy play.

"With Jamie (Cunningham) and Ed (Wrigglesworth) injured, it messed things up," he said. "Plus, Coach wanted to get the lines ready for the upcoming Maryland games."

Patched up as it was, the LU squad still managed to put on a good show for the estimated 600 fans.

The Flames got off on the wrong foot, however, when goalie Jon Olhauzer failed to clear a long Tech shot in the first minute of play and Hokies center Doug Corby stole the puck and slid it past Olhauzer.

LU center Dan Davey answered exactly two minutes later, tucking in a six-foot write shot. The goal was set up by a pass from Hill, who threaded the puck between two Hokies.

Both teams settled into mediocrity for the next eight minutes until Liberty unleashed one of its two mini-goal barrages in the game.

The Flames grabbed a 2-1 lead with 6:24 left in the first stanza on possibly the strangest goal of the year.

Deep in the Hokies zone, Elroy Senneker attempted to bounce a pass off the boards to enforcing Darren Richards. Richards fanned a shot but got enough of the puck to dribble it past screened out Tech goalie Phil Ohlhauser.

That’s the way I feel with Richie," Davey said. "He’s not perfect, but he can do his job."

Almost immediately his coach noticed Davey’s adeptness at scoring.

"I had one coach who told me to either shoot on net or he would sit me," Davey said, "but I only expected to be around 28 right now."

In addition to his amazing goal total, Davey has quietly collected 28 assists.

Davey said that there are no secret formulas or tricks to being a goal scorer.

"You have just to play the game a lot, know how the puck bounces and know your linemate. That’s the way I feel with Rich."

"Rich" is LU winger Rich Reichnback. Davey praised Hill for most of his success this season.

"Richie has done most of the work; he’s gotten me the puck. The credit goes to him."

Davey is one of two freshmen on Liberty’s line-up.

"Davey hails from Port Huron, Mich. As a child of two, Davey’s father taught him how to skate and three years later he was playing his first organized hockey."

"I actually started playing hockey as a recreational sport," Davey said, "so I could get in shape for baseball."
Netters hope to make a little ‘racket’

14 matches scheduled

By Tim Woltmann

The Liberty University tennis players are looking to continue to improve as they begin their second spring season. It has set a team goal of winning six matches of the 14 scheduled.

In singles competition there should be no problem attaining that goal. Five of six starters from last fall are returning this spring.

Junior David DeMoss is the likely starter for the number one spot. Although freshman David Collins is expected to pressure him, according to Coach Carl Diemer.

Sophomore Scott Graves will fill the third spot on the team. He had a personal record of 5-1 last fall which was the team’s best.

Sophomore Jay Hibbard will start at the fourth spot. He was MVP last year and is team captain this year. Diemer calls him “my most consistent player.”

The newcomer to the lineup is freshman Tim Albury. According to Diemer, he has the best all-around strokes of anyone on the team.

Albury at 17 is the youngest member of the team. He graduated early from Lynchburg Christian Academy and has a 4.0 grade point average at Liberty.

Sophomore Daniel Worthington will be at the sixth spot. Diemer likes Worthington’s strong mental attitude on the court. “He never quits,” Diemer said.

Team doubles are expected to be a troublesome area. Last fall the team was 5-0 in singles; however, in doubles action the team lost more than it won.

Diemer said that the problem is that they haven’t found the right combination of players. For now, player numbers one and two, numbers three and four and numbers five and six will play as doubles.

As the season progresses, he and assistant coach Jerry Whitehurst will work with the team members to find the right mixture.

Diemer is encouraged about the future of the team. Of the six starters two are freshmen and three are sophomores.

He is especially hopeful for Collins and Graves. Since Graves is a transfer, both are new to the team.

Diemer commented, “It’s nice to have a new group at that high of a position.”

In regard to NCAA status Diemer said all he has to do is ask for it. The only thing holding him back is the lack of courts.

Diemer is embarrassed. On the promise that two additional tennis courts would be built by this spring he scheduled 10 home matches this season.

The courts haven’t been built and now two of the six individual matches of every home meet will have to be played at Central Virginia Community College or at other locations.

In addition, Diemer stated that $500 has been designated to place wind screens around the existing courts. The money has been placed on hold for 30 days. The season will be almost over by that time, according to Diemer.

Diemer said he will not ask the NCAA for membership until at least two more courts are built. He added that lack of courts is the only barrier between club status and NCAA status.

Diemer would like to see six other courts built which would be for the use of the tennis team. He pointed out that the courts next to the Multi-Purpose Center were intended for the student body. He dislikes having to ask students to leave when the team needs the courts for practice.
Editor's Note: Linda Farver resigned as Lady Flames basketball coach on March 8. Her nine-year record was 88-121. The Liberty Champion recently interviewed Farver about her resignation and her thoughts on LU's plan to become an NCAA Division 1 school in 1988. The interview was conducted by Marsha Wills.

Q: You mentioned that in resigning you did not see yourself as a Division 1 coach. Why?
A: Division 1 is not where my coaching desires are. God called me to be a teacher. In Division 1, because of the amount of money brought in by the sport and the high visibility, winning becomes a very high if not the highest priority.

I could not endorse that kind of arrangement because you have to do those things which are compatible with your own personal philosophy and beliefs in order to experience a peace that I would be miserable if I coached at the Division 1 level.

My philosophy encompasses three areas: spiritual growth, academic development and playing basketball. An athlete must maintain a balance between these three and social interaction.

'Would I be miserable if I coached at the Division 1 level?'
Life for students at the Division 1 level is very regimented and leaves very little free time. A Christian athlete needs to maintain a balance. She has to spend time with the Lord, and also spend quality time developing and playing basketball.

The degree you earn is more important than the games you win. If you are a true student athlete, you wear two hats academically. On the student side, the goal is to complete a degree and pick up a diploma in four years. For an athlete the goal is to know when you walk off the court that you have done your best. You can coach and represent Honor my Lord in doing so.

Q: Is Liberty University ready to go to Division 1?
A: Not at this point in time, and I am not sure we will be ready in two years. We will not be ready to be competitive, and in my humble opinion, I believe that we would be much better off to remain at the Division 2 level.

'Swinging Away'-LU's Jeff Edwards takes a cut against George Washington University March 5. Currently, Edwards and his teammates are 0-4 on a week-long Florida road trip. —Photo by Aaron Hamrick

Sportscene

By Steve Davis

NOT SO FAMOUS DATES IN SPORTS HISTORY

• Aug. 23, 1886, Oxford, England. The first recorded baseball game was played on this day in honor of the marriage of King William of Paisley to the Princess of Paste. The game failed to go the full nine innings, however, when in the third inning, with the Serf's leading the Poins 2-1, the Poos third base coach remembered that baseball would not be invented for another 800 years. The marriage party then dejectedly returned to the castle for a quick game of Jai Alai.

• Oct. 4, 1986, Youngski, New York. Melvin "Icky" Perkins shot a dazzling 15-under-par, including seven hole-in-ones, on the first round of the Youngski Golf Championship on the beautiful "Fred's Miniature Golf Course." Perkins was later disqualified, however, when officials discovered Fred had secretly tampered with the 11th hole Clown, so that it's mouth would stay open longer while Perkins putted.

• June 26, 1835, Dublin, Ireland. The first recorded act of fan violence at a soccer game occurred on this date when a horse-bomb blew up outside the stadium following a hotly contested match. No deaths were reported, but several fans were injured and six chickens were severely burned.

• July 3, 1926, Dover, England. A contestant known only as "BoBo" won the English Channel Swim Meet with a new world record time crossing the Channel. BoBo, however, was disqualified when it was discovered he was a squid. (BoBo did gain some degree of notoriety with his 1940s radio show "BoBo the Wonder Squid.")

• July 12, 1875, Baltimore Md. Tommy "Splish" Madison's attempt to invent water polo ends in disaster when three horses drowned.

Coming Next Week: Part One Of Steve Davis' Annual Major League Baseball Predictions.