Six-story structure to house 425

By LANCE OLSHOVSKY

The administration wants the on-campus student population to reach beyond 10,000, but accommodations for the 5,500 students already on campus are tight. How will this growth be handled while maintaining enough accommodations for the students already on campus? "We are carrying out our strategic plan for the University," said David Young, vice president of administration and information technology, "and need to get to 10,000 on campus students." At the University is preparing for the new millennium and the new school year, plans are already underway for a new dormitory.

"Having more students includes feeding more, more post office boxes, classrooms — we quickly realized that we need new dorm students," Young said.

Ground breaking has already begun and construction actually begins next week on the six-story structure which will rise above parking lot P17, otherwise known as the "pit," behind the senior dorms.

Whether it will be a male dorm or female dorm has yet to be decided. According to Young, the deciding factor will be enrollment. If more rooms is needed to accommodate the female population, then the sign over the door will read "female." If enrollment sways in favor of the males, it will read "male." To accommodate a growing male population.

The dormitory will house 425 students and will include laundry facilities, meeting rooms, and an elevator. When the building is completed in August, three students will be assigned per room in the new dorm.

Although ground breaking has begun, there were initial hurdles to cross while planning the development of the new dorm.

The architectural structure of the dorm building will coincide with that of the future plans of the University being a differentiation motif.


dorm construction set to begin soon

Pres. candidates face runoffs

By JENNIFER PILLATH

"I'm exhausted," Coleman reiterated, "I've met a ton of people, and I don't regret anything." Battle received 102 of those votes, April Foster garnered 240, Foster continued the race with 617 total votes.

The final count for the election was the record crowd of 1,520 voters which swamped the polls on Monday, April 18 from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"The rankings are determined by the number of points earned while competing in all the tournaments," Young said. "The team set a record this year for the total number of hours worked. In overall number of hours more than 10 percent ahead of second place finisher Emory University."

The rankings for the National Debate Tournament are set by points earned in ADA tournaments and the CEDA Nationals altogether, Liberty came within five points of number one-finisher Emory University.

The current star, however, is unquestionably Bill Lawrence. "He is a senior from Michigan, and his contributions have been considerable."

"He's one of the top debaters in the country," debate team director Dr. Tom Owen said. "Bill Lawrence has had the single biggest impact on our debate program since I've been coaching."

"He's a great debater我市 debaters who have come through the program, but in terms of moving us in another level, and the fact that he moved here I'm very happy, I'm glad he's here and that you want to be competitive alongside us."

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LU bands combine efforts at Greenstone

Report by DOUG KERWIN

As the end of the semester draws near, the Liberty University student bands are joining their efforts in preparation for the spring concert. P.T. Berman, president of Greenstone, said the program would be held this Saturday, April 25.

"In an effort to build bridges between the student body, we are bringing the bands together," Berman said. "This is an opportunity for the students to come together and enjoy the music that is being created by their peers." 

The bands will be performing a variety of music ranging from rock to country to classical. The event will start at 5 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

With music ranging from rock to rap to ska to hip-hop, Henderson is hoping to draw a crowd. "I think the diversity of the music will appeal to a wide range of people," Henderson said.

"We're going to have something for everyone," Henderson said. "There's something for the rockers, the hip-hoppers, the country lovers, and everyone in between." 

Henderson is hoping to draw a large crowd to the event. "I think this is a great opportunity for the students to come together and enjoy some great music," Henderson said.

"We're really excited about this event," Henderson said. "We're hoping to draw a big crowd and to have a lot of fun."
YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

(Or the Navy ... or the Marines, the Air Force, the National Guard ...)

Yeaa, but can it whistle? — The Marine Corps' Hummer — complete with government-issued sword — was a popular attraction during Military Emphasis Day (left).

Young Gun — A local youth aims a Mark 19 grenade launcher, courtesy of the Army National Guard (below).

Student participation high for Military Emphasis Day

By Chris Edwards
Champion Reporter

Despite two major "disappointments," Military Emphasis Day was a "great success," according to its coordinator, Will Honeycutt.

This year's event was designed to honor past and present military members and raise the awareness of the student body to the armed services, Honeycutt said.

This year, the event had a new spin — mostly Liberty Involvement.

The keynote speaker for convocation was current LU Vice-President of Administration David Young. Young is a retired general who spent 29 years of service in the U.S. Air Force.

"Dr. Falwell said to me yesterday that he (Young) brought one of the best messages for Military Emphasis Day that we've ever had," Honeycutt said.

All the men on stage who participated in the service — from Liberty President Dr. John Borek Jr., who is active in the National Guard, to campus pastor Rob Jackson, who graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, and field operations director J.O. Reynolds, who served in the Army, were active in the armed services.

Honeycutt served in the National Guard for six years as a medic.

The hostage demonstration during the hour by the Lynchburg unit of the Virginia National Guard was the first of its kind in a convocation — with all participating members full-time Liberty students.

"This is great for the National Guard ... but a good community service opportunity for us and a chance to minister greatly," said Scott Pleasants, a Guardsman and seminary student from Atlanta.

The Marine Corps drew a great deal of attention alongside the Guard display in the DeMoss lot. Their recruiting Humvee, which travels to different colleges, carnivals and local fairs hosts the "pull-up challenge," which presents participants with the chance to beat the military requirement for prizes.

"This was a great time for us to get out into the community and let them know what the Marines are all about. The Humvee draws a lot of attention for us," said Capt. Walker, the selection officer for western Virginia.

The Marines also provided a weapons display in Delbec Hall, but their most important display failed to land on Wednesday.

"I was just told they weren't coming," said Honeycutt. "With the military it is always conditional ... you never know."

Another disappointment, the Army failed to bring its Satellite communications display along with its M-16 demonstration, again for unknown reasons.

However, the Air Force, Navy and Marines set up recruiting booths in Delbec.

"Today is a very important day for recruiters," said Honeycutt. "The more quality demonstrations they have, the more attention is given to their branch."

The day is sponsored by Military Ministry, run through the Christian/community service office. The ministry provides various services for military members through discipleship and evangelism throughout the semester. They also run a pen pal program for chaplains and Christians overseas.

Weapon of Mass Destruction — A Navy demonstrator shows off his Squad Assault Weapon to a potential recruit in Delbec Hall (above).

Nobody move, or he gets it! — LU student Sikhombeshe Kamesa becomes the subject of a hostage rescue demonstration by the Army National Guard in the Vines Center (right).

A Few Good ... Women? A student tries out the chin-up bar at the U.S. Marine's display tent in DeMoss parking lot.
LUPD seeks solutions to problem of post office box theft

By AMILIANE MACKIEFIFE
Champion Reporter

Last semester junior Sarah Smith applied for a checking box at Central Post. For weeks she waited, but the card never came.

Smith was surprised when a lady from the bank called to confirm the card's arrival, but she was shocked when she found out that a card, which she had never seen, had been charged $1,250. Upon investigation, the LUPD found her box was guilty of theft.

In light of the situation, Smith exclaimed, "Something needs to be done about these boxes! This theft is a growing problem at Liberty. According to PDH, they have main problem is students who are allowing many their boxmates' mail. "They all tried of people leaving their mail in there for their interests of time," Scarey said. Whether it be lost in the shifting mail away, this invasion of privacy is not only

Debate ties record with ADA championship

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this year, Bill Lawrence has had the single biggest impact on our program. He was recognized as the top 16 teams in the country. This is the first time the COMS department has done through Friday, during the four week session.

The COMS Department is hoping for a successful trial run for the summer school program. It is hoping for at least 10 students to register for each class in order to keep them open. "It's new, so a lot of people don't realize what we're doing," said Kramer. "Hopefully, the response will be good."

The learning curve of this team has been the best among others. "That bodes well for the future. I'm real excited about the future," said Kramer. "Hopefully, the response will be very receptive." In fact, when JMU made this transition, its theft rate went down 30 to 50 percent and remained there.

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Students can sign up for COMS summer sessions by going to the registrar as usual. Information on the courses available can be found in the Department of Communication Studies, located beside C-91.

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It won’t cause ‘Knappy’ time

By LORI BRIDGEWATER
Life Reporter

Jennifer Knapp’s musical testimony began four years ago with God telling both her and her parents, Liberty students, that they need to go on a trip. The trip will take them to Europe, where they will see new sites and have new experiences.

Frank, there is a need for honesty in the church. “The people who are in Christian churches today are not going to stand up and say, ‘We don’t want people to know that we struggle.’”

Praying a HOLY GOD — Jennifer Knapp opened the Adrenaline Adventure program.

There’s no reason for the puritan. God says to be holy as I am holy, and I had no clue how to pursue holiness.”

Knapp pointed out that the Scripture does not say we are the righteousness of God to Christ, but we are also expected to pursue Is he telling them that if I’m a pretty good Christian, but...
Now you can have your right to your opinion

I can't believe it. It seems like I've only been writing for a few weeks. Already I've been told how much I've improved. I've been told I've learned a lot. I've been told I've grown.

It's been a great semester for me. I've been able to express my thoughts and opinions. I've been able to share my experiences. I've been able to learn from others.

And now, I have the opportunity to share my thoughts with you. I have the opportunity to share my opinions with you. I have the opportunity to share my experiences with you.

So, I hope you enjoy what you read. I hope you learn from what you read. I hope you are able to gain insight from what you read.

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Final thoughts from your friendly editor in chief

I just didn't know what to write. No prizes available for creativity. Just sit down and write. It's the only way to go. And then to the page. For the life of me, I couldn't figure out what to write. And it's a real problem.

What do I want to write? What do I want to say? What do I want to share?

If my thoughts were flying, it would be a half-truth. If my thoughts were flying, it would be a half-truth. If my thoughts were flying, it would be a half-truth.

So, I've decided to write about the school's policies. About the school's policies. About the school's policies.

And that's what I'm going to do. I'm going to write about the school's policies. I'm going to write about the school's policies. I'm going to write about the school's policies.
Disabilities act should protect people

BY SUEIZ FULER
Chapman Editor-At-Large

Every fall, contagious dis-
ease in the infancy of America has been quarantined. No excp-
tion of AIDS. Not only are
HIV and AIDS infected persons
allowed every teachable right, but
also there is the escape of curing
everything eternal spiritually.

Despite the criticism, one woman is push-
ing the Hawaiian AIDS victims
into the self-protective medical self-protection under the
premise that her patient's
disease policy. He would also
continue to be an AIDS virus.

Two months later, Abbott
shopped with a lawsuit because
he refused treatment in
his office to protect himself
from the AIDS virus.

With a question here,
Bragdon was more than willing
to fix the tooth in a hospital,
where his lawyer claims that
Bragdon was more than willing
because there has been no
documented case of a dentist con-
tenuing the virus (Centers for Disease Control).

When dental workers contracted the
disease and the source of infec-
tion was undetermined.

AIDS-infected persons
are not on the verge
of dying, but they are also on the verge
of assistance. Not only are
they in the premises of the
world, but they are also on the verge
of assistance.

This is the first
time the stormy weather of AIDS
infected persons comes to a sudden end.

Abbott's lawyer, Shermay H.
Klein, believes people with HIV
should always be considered
disabled under the Americans
with Disabilities Act.

HIV and AIDS Infected persons
are not covered and are not
considered disabled.

AIDS cannot be compared to
AIDS is the first
time the ADA has
been heard at this level in Its
eight-year existence.

Abbott's lawyers
acted excessively.

AIDS-infected persons
must be held accountable for this.

Abbott's lawyer, Bennett H.
Candido, is discussing the
source of the problem:

His spirit, Abbott's lawyers
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It's like a party that never never ends...

Coffee House
Best of the Best

(Above) Wave your hands in the air - Ingrid picked up the pace at the Valentine’s Coffee House. Wonder what she’ll do on Friday? (Right) The Mountain Music Boys brought some country dancin’ to last semester’s Coffee House. They plan on cuttin’ the rug again this Friday.

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McClellan’s just a boy of summer

BY MARK HOUGHED

Wednesday, April 22, 1998

Daniel Willis, Jared Albert, Andy McClellan and Ryan McClain are some of the perennial powers making a course change from Coastal Carolina and Winthrop. — Happy Putts for Par — The Liberty University golf team has been preparing for this year’s African Extravaganza near the African American Heritage Center at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The African Extravaganza is being held in Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the past few years, to focus on the event itself and we need to see how we stack up when it comes to district two, which will add more outing at the Penn State Invitational next week.

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A closer look at Liberty's torture sports

By JUSTIN HERZOG

I guess you would probably guess that the hammer throw is some kind of event Tim Taylor competes in on 'Tool Time.' My guess is that very few of you know that it is a track and field competition.

Fans who follow the track team know of the earlier starting abilities of Bruce Jenner or Andrew McDonald, but how many of you know of Amy Rodriguez's incredible strength? Throwing an eight and a half pound ball over 40 feet is the shot put, or as dướiable, James Johnson's talent of hurling a javelin over 105 feet.

That's what a shot put? The shot put is a 16-pound ball for the men and about eight and a half pound for the women.

The competitors stand in a circle about 16 feet away from the circle. The competitors then throw the ball as far as they can. A good throw is about 25 feet for the men and over 35 feet for the ladies.

Discus and the hammer throws are similar to the shot put. In fact, many of Liberty's athletes compete in track and field competitions. Sophomore Emily Scott competes in the shot put and javelin, while junior Amy Rodriguez is at the top of the conference in all three events.

The discus is a four-pound, spear-top discus. The competitors stand in a ring, just like in the shot put, and are allowed to throw the discus however they choose.

The most obscure sport may be the steeplechase. No pole is involved, but the jumpers get a running start to jump over the hurdles. A steeplechaser has a little more freedom, but he or she is allowed to run just about any way. It is not a running event, but with a twist. It is a 3000m race and you must run around the track about 10 times, and jumping over four feet hurdles as you go. The steeplechase is a very demanding sport and physically exhausting.

Now the question arises, what makes someone want to compete in such obscure and unpopular events? "Well, it's not for the excitement," said junior thrower Amy Rodriguez. "God gave me a talent and I trust in Him and try to use that talent. These sports are torture sports. I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of it."

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TILL HUFF AND TILL PUFF — Julie Bintz sets herself to throw the eight 4 and a half pound ball of lead from which is used for the shot put competition. Bintz placed 11th overall on April 17-18 at the Big South Track & Field Championships held here at Liberty University. Bintz is a sophomore from Seminole, Fla.

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Gooch (Govt. Dept.) on Monday, April 28, 1998 in ON

14th at 7:00 P.M.

Professor Gene H. Sullivan will lead the devotions. All faculty, spouses, staff and spouses are invited to attend.

There will also be a 25 hour Prayer Vigil for her on the 28th as she has another chemotherapy treatment that day. We invite everyone to take part.
Baseball continues dominance of BSC

from tying the school record of now only five home-runs away he lays down a sacrifice bunt in action last week. Miller and the Flames have successfully pulled together with an 11-1 mark in the BSC. LU has also won 11 of its last 14 games.

By BRIAN KENNA

Wednesday, April 22, 1998

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Memoirs of Walls, Crazy Huevos

Rage came back from a two-

Rage stormed back, In dramaUc fashion, Primal over The Belcher Boys, Team

the bottom of the seventh.

Wayne Lehto made the game win­

ning reception.

This was one of the most com­

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With the pair of wins, Liberty maintained their dominance by by promoting Wayne 15-4 in the championship game. Tango jumped out to a seven-run lead in the opening inning, however, in dramatic fashion

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Wacky side of Track & Field — Page 10

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Lights dim, final buzzer sounds

Every need has its closing paragraph, every song its finishing strain, every drink its last gulp, every well a举办的 Ere of a day, every letter its expiration date, every ticket price now and gone, and every set sales, every near its last stretch, the song lasting always capitals, every count- ing down, and my clock has worked to the last few minutes — and I click 1000 words.