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Diversity celebrated at awards ceremony

By Iwona Tung

The festivities at the 25th annual Center for Multicultural Achievement Awards began with a keynote address by Dr. Karen Parker of the School of Psychology. Dr. Parker spoke on the importance of diversity and inclusion in the academic and professional world.

Awards were presented to students and staff members who have made outstanding contributions to the University's multicultural programs. The recipients were recognized for their dedication to advancing diversity and fostering a welcoming environment for all students.

The event concluded with a social hour, where attendees had the opportunity to network and celebrate the achievements of their peers.

Student crowned queen

By Iwona Tung

While most Liberty students find a warm welcome before spring break, senior Julie Lee was competing for the title of Miss Central Virginia. Lee entered the pageant on March 12 and was crowned as the winner.

Lee said she was excited to represent Liberty University and that she hoped to use her platform to promote diversity and inclusion.

"I want to make sure that I use this opportunity to give back to the community and to share my experiences with others," Lee said.

Lee is a member of the Liberty University chapter of the Crisis Leadership Program and has been involved in various campus organizations.

"I hope to use my platform to encourage others to get involved and to make a difference in their communities," Lee said.

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Disconnected youth: Kairos unplugs from media

By Annamarie McCoy

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"It feels great to win, because I feel like all of my hard work paid off," Walker said. "My family has been very sup­portive. My parents and sister-in-law live in Lebanon and have come to every single one of my pageants. My brother, John Powell, is also very supportive as well," said Lee. Lee's parents were the first to arrive here to try a pe­pageant for the expe­rience. "My sister Lee was hooked," she said. "I do it for the experience and to challenge myself," she said.

According to ArmyWives.com, practical­ity is the main idea when sending care pack­ages.

For food, make sure your service member has a way to prepare what you are sending and that it won’t spoil or damage in transit. All mail must be specifically addressed.

As for daily items, your service member can use:

- Printed names, friends and home
- AA Batteries
- Up books
- Net wraps
- Eye wraps
- Calling cards
- Pocket-sized tissues
- Pocket-sized electronics
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"Learning is a lifelong experience," he said. "Being in pageants has been a great experience for me. I have been able to push myself and speak in front of (many) people," Lee said.

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AWARD WINNER — Bobby Walker poses with his gun as he prepares for battle in Afghanistan.

AWARDS: Achivement rewarded

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Prayer offered before dinner was served. The students dined on baked chicken cor­don bleu, yellow squash, rice pilau and there was dark chocolate cake and turtle cheesecake for dessert. During dessert, Parker went to the podium to announce the TRAM Scholars.

These awards, sponsored by the School of Education, awarded three special con­tributors to the academic commu­nity in the field of education.

The Center acknowledged many students of excellent academic cal­iber, including many graduating seniors. The first award, the Freshman of the Year Award, was awarded to Angel Madden-Gram, a student from Louisiana.

The second award was awarded to a man of integrity, a good influence. The Student Achievement Awards were all graduate students. Paul Baker, a student from Tennessee, was awarded the Freshman of the Year Award.

The nominees for the most prom­ising student in their major were the Student Achievement Awards. These awards were given to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievement Awards were awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 or better GPA for at least one year. The Student Achievemen
Illinois pharmacists have right to refuse

A battle is raging this month in Springfield, Ill., over the rights of patients and pharmacists to refuse pharmacists to refuse birth control drugs.

Tom Smith, an employee at a local pharmacy, refused to fill a woman's prescription for birth control pills because he believes it is wrong.

This is not the first time a pharmacist has refused to fill a prescription for birth control pills. However, this case is different because it involves a state law.

The Illinois Civil Rights Act of 2005 prohibits employers from discriminating against employees based on their religious beliefs. Smith's employer, the Illinois Society for Law and Justice, filed suit against the state of Illinois to challenge the law.

The law allows employers to refuse to provide certain types of health care services, including birth control pills, on religious grounds.

Smith's employer believes that it is constitutional for an employer to refuse to provide certain types of health care services on religious grounds.

The Illinois Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments on this case in June.

The issue of whether employers have a right to refuse to provide certain types of health care services on religious grounds is currently before the United States Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on this issue in the coming months.

As the case makes its way through the courts, it is clear that this issue will continue to be a source of controversy for years to come.
The five-day series boasts two tracks within a comprehensive array of scientific disciplines. A basic track will be provided for ages 12 and up to incorporate families, while an advanced track will offer more in-depth lectures.

"The depths to which these topics will be approached is far beyond our (CRST) class," said Center for Creation Studies director Dr. David DeWitt. "These are the world's leading experts. I don't think there has ever been a more impressive line-up...so I'm humbled even to be included among the speakers."

Among the lecturers will be Dr. John Witcomb whose book "The Genesis Flood," is considered by many to have ignited the modern creationist movement, as well as scientists who have authored the majority of modern creation apologetics, such as "The Answers Book," "Refuting Evolution," "In the Beginning Was Information," "Homo and Homo" and "One Blood."

Also slated to speak is Dr. Russell Humphreys whose proposed cosmology, outlined in the book "Starlight and Time," is considered by many to be "ground-breaking." Buddy Davis, another speaker, heads the team which uncovered unfossilized dinosaur bones in Alaska.

Creation evangelism is considered important by advocates because a creator is foundational to the gospel message, and missing the historical accuracy of Genesis undermines biblical authority.

"It comes down to this," DeWitt said. "If you can't trust the Bible's history — what's your basis for John 3:16?"

Ham said that the conference offers LU students the ability to become "equipped beyond measure — like we've not been able to (do) in 200 years. When I went to (a) university, we didn't have these answers."

LU students are eligible to register for the five-day conference at a discounted rate of $50. Registration can be made online at www.creationmega-conference.com.

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HAM IT UP — Creationist Ken Ham speaks at Liberty University one of his previous visits to convocation.
Softball sweeps Charleston Southern

By Jesse Houk
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lady Flames softball team had a weekend sweep with a win over the Buccaneers of Charleston Southern on Saturday by Coastal Carolina.

The Lady Flames hit a two-run home run scoring Jessica Moore. Ashley Williams would later score on a wild pitch and a two-run single by Sarah Wilson.

Theflammages opened the game with three runs in the first inning as Liz Hensley smashed a two-run home run scoring Jessica Moore. Ashley Williams would later score on a wild pitch and a two-run single by Sarah Wilson.

The second game of the double header was a 7-6 with a lack of hitting. I just don't understand it.
What a wild and crazy weekend. I would normally describe most games that sport some national TV exposure as exciting. I attended a game Saturday in front of a TV screen that was completely erroneous in the first half of the game considering that the NFL draft and NBA playoffs all concurrently began on the same day, worthiness is considered acceptable. Here's what's been going on since you last read this column.

Wow. I didn't realize how passionate some of you were towards intramural intramural intramural (both good and bad). I had emails from readers that couldn't talk long, because "practice is getting away from me to steal," while others' thoughts would be more fitting for an actual memoir at the strike ceremony. Whereas I'm not sure you consider intramurals a "step towards your career" doesn't matter to me. It's still intramural basketball. I would love to meet the guy who is going to put "extraordinary" into any of the scores that couldn't talk long, because it's work and not practice.

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49ers make Alex Smith first pick in 2005 NFL draft

By Paul Troth

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Charlotte, N.C. - Coastal Carolina's Dustin Johnson and Zack Byrd were named Big South Men's Golf Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year, respectively, by the League's head coaches and sports information directors, it was announced Sunday evening at the League's annual Champions Banquet held at the Patriot Golf Club at Grand Harbor in Ninety Six, S.C. CCU head coach Allen Terrell and Charleston Southern head coach Howard Vroon received co-Coach of the Year honors, while Liberty's Jonathan Dickinson garnered Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Johnson leads the Conference in scoring average at 72.67 strokes per round, ranking as high as No. 31. Vroon's CSU team titles during the Fall campaign. The Flames will then return home to host four-time I-AA National Champion Youngstown State on Sept 17. Liberty will then host Chattanooga on Oct. 8, Towson on Oct. 15, and defending Big South Champions Coastal Carolina on Oct. 20. The game will mark the first Thursday night game played in school history. "For us it is a great opportunity and it will be fun for our players," said Karcher. They were looking for us to try and play some weekday games and it will be fun for our players."
Past to present: Meet RA Gini Matz

By Megan Joiner

The Liberty Champion

Monica Rose: Showing passion and drive

By Joy Abbott

The Liberty Champion

One sunny, teary-eyed day late in the spring semester, I was asked to speak full-time at the Center for Ministry Training. While working there as the office manager, Rose was approached by Dr. Stevens. "He said we needed a coach for Monica Rose, and I asked him if he wanted coffee," says Rose. "I was always the one making the coffee." Stevens, however, was not looking for coffee, but for a Women's Ministry teacher.

This Spring semester, Rose taught Survey of Women's Ministry (CHMN 101) and Professional Orientation of Women in Ministry (CHMN 102). This fall she will be teaching Women's Ministry to the women's ministry leader. Rose says she did not like a lot of "churchy" things. That, and other stuff, made me really bitter." Rose was looking for freedom in Christ, and she knew that was something I wanted. I watched them and followed what they did. Through that, I was able to be a part of their group and I have been able to grow from there," Gini says.

We've succeeded in passing all the requirements to receive a degree. Rose does many things at once. She has been a leader of the Children's Ministry at her church for years, and she has been a part of the Children's Ministry at her church for years. Rose is talking to another student, and she is a common source of reverence and prayer between the woman in the painting and the woman conversing in her chair.

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Starts With
A Good Resume

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Getting a Job

Some students may think getting a college education will be enough to get them their dream job. But the ticket to getting that job is to have a resume that sells them. "A lot of people throw something together using a template and many times it is not formatted correctly or it is not memorable," Tolar said. "An employer may not even consider the person if it is not formatted correctly or they don't stand out."

While the Career Center and other resume help guides offer current templates, the resume should not seem generic in its format or content. Developing a resume that is specific to each reader is vital to making the resume appeal to the reader. Tolar suggests having one core resume with general information. Then, depending on the interview and which company, add additional information to the resume that would be of interest to the potential employer. This will help eliminate the standard feel of the resume.

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