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Trent Graphics not returning to LU

By SARAH POLLAK

Overview:

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Students minister in Moscow

Dr. Jerry Falwell preaches to more than 400 pastors in Moscow

By DAVID THOMPSON
Champion reporter

Titled Liberty students visited Moscow for a week of sharing the Gospel to more than 400 pastors as part of a Light Ministries tour.

On Sept. 9, Andrew Minch and I traveled to Moscow in conjunction with World Help Organization, we were three of the 25, who make up the light Ministries of Liberty.

The group left Moscow a day after a pastor's conference and the "Moscow for Jesus" rally, held in the city's Olympic Stadium.

The pastor's conference was led by Liberty's Dr. Harold Wilming­ton, who led the city's Olympic Stadium.

The group left Moscow for a week of sharing the Gospel to thousands of Russians, as part of a Light Ministries tour.

The students ministered in 17 churches in Moscow and preached to more than 400 pastors in Moscow.

"If the people in the United States were half as hungry for the Gospel as the people in Russia, we would see a major change in this country.

"— Joshua Van Vlack, September 9, 2001

Step Into Fitness With Angie At Courtside

I joined Courtside to get into shape. Courtside has put up a fun exercise program and a realistic diet plan which has given me the resolve to stay on track. I am losing weight each week and feeling better about myself.

Bring this ad to Courtside and join our 9 for 8 challenge. Two months for only $8. What's more, pay your monthly dues until March and we'll waive April's dues. But hurry, this offer ends September 30, 2004.

Central Health Courside Athletic Club
1240 Fernwick Drive, Lynchburg, VA 24502 (804) 237-6141

LU bikers share God in cross-country trek

By AMY J. SAWYER
Charleston Gazette

Player dedication and six months of planning made Judy Bowman's vision become a reality.

Judy Bowman, a world record holder in cycling and former assistance dean at Liberty University, said she formed WheelPower Christian Cyclists, an acronym for Witnessing, Evangelizing, Fellowship, Encouraging, and Loving as a Pedal Crew, "as a means to witness to thousands around the world."

WheelPower traveled through nine states during what Bowman described as "the inaugural ride," stopping every 34 miles to witness, encourage and pray on both sides of the road.

The team members, ranging in age from 17 to 75, began the trip Saturday, Aug. 13, averaging about 65 miles per day, Dr. Linda Farver, age from 17 to 75, began the trip Saturday, Aug. 13, averaging about 65 miles per day.

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Students plan to pray at pole

By JANETTA CAMPBELL
Staff writer

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Local residents relive Civil War

By SARAH POLASK & TIMOTHY J. GIBBON

Sentinel soldiers, civil and mar-

military, race through the open field. The men are in blue and gray as they engage in the battle. The battle has drawn crowds of over 100 years old. In the background, a drumbeater echoes the sounds of battle.

"It's an old one: 130 years old," said one of the re-enactors.

"Cries of, 'Go home ya Yanks' and 'Union soldiers are coming for a battle,'" Prof. Kenneth Lawliss, an LU English professor, put on a good show.

"The re-enactors were much more knowledgeable than they were," said one of the spectators.

"Notwithstanding the weather, most spectators seemed to enjoy the program," said another.

LITTLE HOAR OGRE - A younger involved in the re-enactment battles his maternal during the show.

Virginia Volunteers. The two groups will split the proceeds.

Since the team has the knowledge and experience necessary to do it, O'Donnell said, now is the best opportunity.

"We want to get freshmen involved quickly," one staff member said. "The best way to learn how pertinent procedure works in the community is through working on the yearbook."
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Letters to the Editor

Editorial

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Can Lucky charms approach solve all parking woes?

By BYES DOTTEN
Chattanooga Reporter

Demanding rights has caught on in America like a contagious disease. More and more individuals are demanding their rights. Demand for the right to...
**Something different**

**Teachers, make coaches unique**

By KIRSTIN SIMPSON

Champlin, Minn.

There are 79 colleges and universities across the country, students are regarded as merely numbers. However, Kiri has something different—teachers that care.

How do teachers and coaches see their students? "Teachers are really just some-... well, they are people who care," said Mrs. Phillips, coach and math teacher. "They care more about the... well, they just care more about the people they teach. They accept the students as they are."

"I don't think that's the case with coaches," said Mr. Brown, a football coach. "They care about the... well, they just care more about the people they coach. They accept the coaches as they are."

Mrs. Phillips cares about her students' academic success, but she also cares about their well-being. "I try to treat students with respect and care," she said. "But I also try to push them to be their best."

Mr. Brown cares about his players' athletic success, but he also cares about their personal growth. "I try to instill a sense of teamwork and sportsmanship in my players," he said. "But I also try to teach them life lessons."

Both teachers and coaches work together to help their students succeed. "We need to work as a team," said Mrs. Phillips. "We need to communicate and support each other."

Mr. Brown agreed. "We need to..." he said. "We need to..."

Despite their differences, both teachers and coaches share a love for their students. "I love my students," said Mrs. Phillips. "I love..." she said. "I love..."

Mr. Brown also loved his players. "I love my players," he said. "I love..." he said. "I love..."

Both teachers and coaches have a unique role in the lives of their students. "They are our students," said Mrs. Phillips. "They are..." she said. "They are..."

Mr. Brown also looked forward to coaching his players. "I am excited to..." he said. "I am..." he said. "I am..."

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Most of us are used to going to the same place to get our hair cut since birth. Once we get to college, however, we have two choices: we can either let ourselves go and by Christmas look like Grizzly Adams, or we can take our chances with the local places in Lynchburg.

In your search for a hair salon, Shery Holt, owner of the Mane Event, suggests that you look for a full-service salon that offers nail maintenance, waxing, facials and tanning as well as hair care.

She also advised students to look for a business with a good atmosphere and convenient location.

"Don't be afraid to tell them what you want. Find a salon that works for your needs, not theirs," Shery added.

YOU KNOW YOUR SALON IS SECOND-RATE IF...

- Seconds before giving you a perm, your stylist confides that she failed the Perm Exam in Vocational-Technical school, but not to worry — she's finishing up with one of those Sally Struthers mail correspondence courses.

- Just before she reaches for her scissors, she inquires, "Are you a free bleeder?"

- You ask the owner how long you should stay in the tanning bed, and she replies between drags on her cigarette, "Honey, when you start smoking you'll know." •

- Guys, your hairdresser, Sweeetie, the seventies refugee, is a huge fan of Greg Brady during the Perm Years.

- After you ask the makeup technician to show you how to properly wear makeup, she hands you a Paint-By-Number set, instructs you to practice at least an hour a day and sends you on your way.

- Guys, just before he descends with the clippers he asks you, "Are you sure you don't want to consider a career in the military?"

- The head stylist promised to give you hair just like Barbie's, but when she's done with all the hairspray, it feels more like Ken's.

- When you ask the colorist to see a chart of the colors they offer, she pulls out her personal Jumbo Pack of Crayola Grayons (the kind with the built-in sharpener) and suggests the house favorite — chartreuse.

Describe your worst experience at a hair salon

Will Stauff
Cromona, Va.

"My grandfather brought me to a sick, deranged barber that made my hair shorter than miniature golf turf. I was mistaken for a Hare Krishna for months."

Ingrid Rosario
Miami, Fla.

"As a graduation present, my aunt took me to a salon to straighten out my hair. It didn't look too great, and wasn't worth the $70 she paid. I returned to my normal hairstyle the next day, after she left."

Chris Overman
Goldsboro, N.C.

"I went to the barber shop and the male hairstylist kept referring to my eye color in a most un-masculine way, so I repeatedly mentioned the girlfriend that I didn't have at the time."

Photos by Perss Photographers

Hair today, gone tomorrow

To aid you in your quest for the perfect hair salon, the Liberty Champion has gathered a reference list of hair salons that are located closest to campus for student convenience.

They're all reputable businesses, but, still, it couldn't hurt to have a quick prayer meeting before making an appointment.

Hair Plus — Leggett
River Ridge Mall
(804)239-6202
HOURS: 10-9 every day
WASH AND CUT: $9.99
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: $19
STUDENT DISCOUNT: None

The Cutting Crew
2500 Words Road, Lynchburg
(804)237-1457
HOURS: Closed Sun. and Mon.
Tues. 10-8
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-4
WASH AND CUT: $12
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: $18.50
STUDENT DISCOUNT: $2 off of a cut
$5 off of a perm

Mastercuts
River Ridge Mall
(804)237-6651
HOURS: 10-9 Mon. through Fri.
Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-7
WASH AND CUT: $9.16
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: $13.16
STUDENT DISCOUNT: 20%

Regis Hairstylists
River Ridge Mall
(804)237-5466
HOURS: 9-9 Mon. through Fri.
Sun. 12-6
WASH AND CUT: $14
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: $19
STUDENT DISCOUNT: 20%

Mane Event Salon System
3813 Wards Road, Lynchburg
(804)237-0737
HOURS: 9-8 every day
WASH AND CUT: $12
WASH, CUT AND STYLE: $17-19 for women, $12 for men
STUDENT DISCOUNT: 10%
advantage of Flames soccer team

Watkins and company traveled to the Toledo Rockets this week and fell short as they lost, 47-37. The goal came off of a corner kick, and Dustin Smith recorded the assist. The scoring in the NBA was not the only league fighting, then take away play

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Tuesday, September 20, 1994

was awarded two points for a safety. The score went 3–3. Liberty
continued to put points on the board in the 1st half. On their next pos­
session, the Flames marched the ball down to the Toledo 14-yd line and
seemed set to score on a 29-yard field goal by Whiteland. Making the score 3–6.

Tatum scored two consecutive touchdowns for Toledo on runs of six and seven yards. The first came on a fake field goal play in which Whiteland was
swiped up by Liberty defenders in the backfield but got free and got into the end zone.

The second touchdown for Tatum came on a screen pass, but missing
up 7–6 at the half.

Liberty opened up the third quar­
ter in fine fashion driving 80 yards
before bombing from Chiles to Don Cock.

These totals make the score 10–7.

LU then caught up in to try for two
points and got free. Louisian
Larry Wayne in the end zone. That made the score 10–9.

Tatum came back and scored on a 14-yd touchdown run.
The Rockets running back had a good game to go along with Tait’s. The
touchdown made the score 17–9.

Volleyball
The Flames now have a 1-2 record, but those num­
bers do not correctly measure the amount of heart
they have given. The team has shown its spirit in Toledo’s last
week, 47-27. This team, Toledo, is the same team
that faced Purdue University at half time before the
Flames played them, and LU fell by a mere 10 points.
Although it was a good game, the loss has
more than made up the Flames to win against
upcoming Buena Vista.

Autumn Chiles continues to show fans due in the usual thing, as she completed 51 of 71 attempts for a massive 385 yards. To top the Boa
State Brunos, Chiles must say on his game and keep
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Sports Editor

Running in the UVA Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 17, the men's cross country team finished fifth out of 14 teams, while the women finished fifth out of nine teams.

"We think we came together and ran well together as a group," junior Jason Hofacker said. "I think that, in a cross-country meet, a better effect today," he added.

The men's squad ended with 152 points, while the women finished with 185 points.

William and Mary had the men's team with a score of 143 points, at RU runners paced ahead with 99 points. Old Dominion University ended with 120 points.

The Liberty men's team was as follows:
- Daniel Brolly in 47th place (27:53)
- James Krull in 50th place (27:59)
- Chad Allen in 59th place (27:48)
- Luke Banum in 70th place (26:11)
- Luke Hofacker in 106th place (29:22)

Cathy Williams again led the Liberty women's runners, finishing second with a time of 19:58 to place 23rd out of 47 runners.

Other of the Liberty female runners included in the race:
- Kathy Dennis in 46th place (28:11)
- Tammie Keith in 60th place (27:48)

The William and Mary women's team ended with a score of 54 points, Virginia Tech finished with 77 points, and Duke finished fourth with 86 points.

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