Power surges leave APCO in the dark

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Editor in Chief

The Lynchburg, Va., Krispy Kreme Doughnut Shop shut its doors for good Wednesday. "Newt is probably one of the best-known figures from Liberty," Westover said.

"Gingrich's speech at Super Conference will have a larger audience than just Liberty," Westover said.

"The things that Gingrich says can be an influence not only here, but all across the country, as pastors take the message back to their home churches."

"I feel that Newt is a strong proponent of the same values that Jerry Falwell and Liberty University and Lynchburg are here to promote," Westover said.

"We're not having any problems with that," Westover said. Newt has made a profession of doing good things."

Gingrich, a 51-year-old Republican from Georgia, was elected as a congressman from the sixth district of his state in 1978. As Speaker of the House, Gingrich presides over the House and is third in line for the presidency in case of emergency.

"I'm excited about what God has called me to do," he said. "I have a strong desire to do good things."
Hiner starts as TRBC music director, opens choir to students

In a move to take the "old" out of "Old Time Gospel Hour," Robbie Hiner, new director of music at TRBC, has opened up the Old Time Gospel Hour Choir to LU students and teens. Hiner will now be responsible for all the music at TRBC.

Hiner took over the direction of the music post from Dr. David Randlett. Randlett will continue to head the Sounds of Liberty, as well as direct the music for the Living Christmas Tree.

In the Champion ...

PHR plans to rock Vines

By SHANNON BALLARD, Champion Reporter

From a youth camp in Minnesota, where they began, to a tour with Petra in their own recording contract, the contemporary Christian band Play For Rock will soon be in its way up, and Liberty students will soon get a chance to see them in concert.

A Christian group with a love for God and a sound like the Beatles, they will bring in "Great Lengths," their second album, Sept. 25. Named for its latest album, "Great Lengths" is PHR's third tour and the second one if has headlined.

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Dr. Jay Strack: On this, his 150th visit, Strack said it is the atmosphere that keeps him coming back year after year.

"A lot of people are here to be champions for Christ. I like to go places like that," he said.

Strack said plans are already set for him to come back and speak again next year.

Each night, after Strack led prayers, many students came to the altar to pray. "Many students did confess living in a way that was not pleasing to the Lord," Carson said.

In addition to the evening services, Carson said that some students on different halls met for early morning prayer services. Donna S. Evans, an on-campus chaplain, said the prayer service at Thomas Road Baptist Church was like laying a spiritual foundation that could be built upon for the rest of the school year. "God's spirit was there. Now we can build," Carson said. "Commitments have to be lived out."

"I am evaluating the student body, in a way that was not pleasing to the Lord," Carson said.

Tuttle concluded, "It's not just for career missionaries. It's something we all need to be a part of."
By MARK HASKEW
Chesapeake Region

Lynchburg Christian Academy's superintendent, Charles Schneider, was appointed by Gov. George Allen to a state council on early education.

According to Schneider, the council makes policies for Virginia that relate to day care centers, especially those that receive federal funding.

"We have to approve programs that are applying for part of the federal block grants that Virginia receives," he said.

Schneider noted that many Christian programs, including LCA, do not receive federal or state funds.

"By law, the council must meet a least twice per year, although because of a backlog of proposals, we probably won't meet as often as usual," he said.

Members of the council represent different denominations and viewpoints in education, he said. His particular chair is representing profit day care centers. Schneider said his overall aim will be to protect private control of education.

"My concern is to be sure everyone's don't lose authority. A lot of times when things are federally funded, they carry a lot of stipulations," Schneider said.

Schneider said there is currently a trend to extend government and public funding to day care centers, such as standards, so that they stay open to the poolside, but in the end parents.

He said if such proposals come up, he would have to consider them very closely.

"In some cases, controls put on those programs, especially religious schools, will end up parenting the children all day, teaching them whatever there is to be taught," Schneider said.

Grenade hits U.S. Embassy in Moscow; no one injured

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MOSCOW — A rocket-propelled grenade slammed through the side of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Wednesday and exploded in a copy machine without injuring anyone.

The rocket was fired from across 120 meters of traffic and hit an unidentified building.

During a search, Russian authorities and United States Marines discovered a truck full of a mask, a pair of gloves, a paper bag and a Russian RPG grenade launcher in a doorway across the street from the embassy.

Sergeant Perry of the U.S. Marines told reporters he was shocked by the attack.

"The attack was well practiced," he said.

State Department of Iraq Syria Tolbot planned to visit the Russian Foreign Ministry in Washington to discuss the attack and show there was no ill will between the two nations.

"We would like to come to the United Nations and resolve attacks," he added.

"Russia and Syria are close friends and we need to maintain this," he said.

He also added, "I hope we can have a meeting in the future with the president of the United States."
Liberty should institute senior class skip policy

At long last, seniors are acquiring more privileges. The reclusion change in senior class skip policy is a huge step in the right direction.

We're glad the deans' offices and Student Development are boosting the senior ranks a little bit, so we still have one change in suggest.

How about a schoolwide senior skip policy? We would view it as the late policy for professors. A full professor is allowed to be 20 minutes late to class, however, an instructor is only allowed five minutes of idle time.

So, if a student is a freshman, then he could be allowed only two skip per class, but seniors, on the other hand, should have a little more leeway. Of course there should be a limit, but seniors could be allowed a reasonable amount of misses. 

By now, seniors are responsible enough to know when to go to class. After all, they will be in the real world in just a few months, and they can't just skip days on the job. Also, many seniors have several responsibilities besides classes. They are involved in clubs, sports, jobs — you name it. If they need to miss a class every blue moon to get everything accomplished, then that should be their option.

Most seniors have been at LU for at least four years, and they have a relatively good grasp on academic life. If they can't learn in that amount of time whether or not to attend a class, then that only reflects on their lack of maturity.

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**Isolisation obstructs progress, keeps America in background**

**By JASON MASBURN**

If previous attempts to extend America with an America with more competition, house prices and a higher standard of living is being directly chal lenged. And, indeed, this chal lenge does not come from members of the Democratic party, but from just as the more restrictive regulations, Patrick Buchanan of America, Buchanan envision a purely a America economy is restricted from competing with the world, such as in Canada, Germany, England and Japan, would face externally competitive pressure to change America's economy.

However, Buchanan fails to realize that such regulations would force other countries to go back to the policies of "no math, no car" and, which America has previously known. Buchanan would have numerous negative effects on the economy.

First, this policy would cause for to impose the same restrictions on America. His only would keep this policy out of the international market, but it would also cost America's important businesses millions of dollars annually. Second, businesses would not compete in the world market. This would result in mass unemployment, which would result in long-term unemployment and a mass lower skill.

Third, this policy would not be effective. The European Union and China would still be able to sell to the United States.

Fourth, this policy would not be implemented by the United States.

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**By RACHEL ELIZABETH**

More reasonable students would choose their study habitats Edinburgh offered 90 percent of those choices. No, it's not only logical that people should choose dancing habitats in a world in 50 percent diverse regions.

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The isolationism is a policy that has been successful in the past. However, the United States has become too isolated in recent years. This isolationism has caused many problems, such as a trade deficit and a lack of jobs. The United States needs to open up to the world in order to continue to grow and prosper.

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"I'd like two Big Macs, a Quarter Pounder with cheese, two large fries, a medium Dr Pepper and a soda. I'm wearing work clothes, and lots of us," my customer drawled to me. "I've had a hard day, and I make it quick; the boys are in da' mood, and we're gunna fish." Trying to make the man happy, I rushed around the small area of the McDonald's, where I worked seven semester, to get the food to him in record time. All was going well until my foot came in contact with a greasy fry. It was at this point that I slipped, and my customer's food went flying in every direction.

Nevertheless, my body bristled and my eye narrowed. I wrote this illustration to warn you, the student body, of the dangers you face for us.

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However, the Christian life is a journey just like Christ portrayed in his ministry. "Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others" (Philippians 2:1-4 NIV). In contrast, we have a hard time associating with someone who is not in the same boat, or who has a different background than our own because we don't want to be associated with someone who is not in Christ. This means looking at every individual, not just the outward shell, as someone who may look different but is something magical.

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"My whole family is loud, and I guess I get it from them," Dave said.

"Baby, you can't sing and you want a job," Dave said.

"Something small, my friend," Dave said.

"I've also heard that a large number of students have thanked me at the \"Tips and Tunes\" event," Dave said.

"I've always been tipped for every performance," Dave said.

"When Dave Taylor was in second grade, he had been working at a fast food restaurant and had been tipped for every performance," Dave said.

"If you're thinking about getting a job to lessen the burden on your parents, who supply you the funds to go to school, please try to avoid working in fast food restaurants.

"The best advice on places that are good to work at is to ask your friends. It's not an option for me."

"In conclusion, if you have to work, please try to avoid working at fast food restaurants."

"If you have any encouragement from beyond Christ, with Christ, or from anywhere, let it be accepted as it is, because your real life is being formed by Christ and you are being united with Christ, if any comfort in your life, you may get lucky.

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"I was willing to be beaten by my peers and move on."

"How does he want to be remembered at Liberty?"

"I hope people will remember me as the guy who made the university what it is and

"This is a great job for students who can't afford on-campus expenses."

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"Many Liberty students already work at local restaurants and fast food restaurants like Applebees, Shakers, Red Lobster and the \"Tips and Tunes\" event. However, the Christian life is a journey just like Christ portrayed in his ministry. "Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others" (Philippians 2:1-4 NIV).

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Kenya

"I love Kenya, and I need to go back," 19-year-old Gladys Aywire said. In addition to missing her native town of Kisii, family and friends, Gladys especially misses the traditional foods of her country.

Gladys decided to attend Liberty University because of its Christian teachings and also because it provided meals among its majors.

Yet despite her parents' encouragement to pursue her career goals, Gladys was intimidated to encounter a completely different culture.

"I was happy because I received the Christian support that I never had," she said.

When asked what her long-term plans are, she said she hopes to acquire an English degree from LU that will allow her to go back to Kenya and teach.

India

From India to Saudi Arabia and now to the United States, Shriya Peters is defining her role in a Christian woman. She moved to Saudi Arabia, India, when she was six years old. From there she moved to Sandia Arabia, where her father was building oil. It was in this society her reason for the relative began.

"Women in Saudi Arabia are meant to be seen, not heard," Shriya said. Unlike the majority of women from her country, Shriya considers herself Americanized because she is very opinionated. Furthermore, Shriya believes that her family could be considered Americanized as well, since they do not follow many traditions that arise from Hindu or Islamic beliefs. Instead, Shriya's family celebrates Christmas and Easter.

Celebration of Christmas holidays was one of the few open expressions of faith in Jesus Christ for the Peters family. They were restricted from talking to others about their beliefs because the Koran forbids other religions to be taught. However, Shriya feels she has witnessed through her lifestyle.

Furthermore, Shriya was glad to attend a Christian boarding school in Columbia, S.C., during her last three years of high school. There she had the opportunity to interact with other Christians in her age group. She also participated in activities such as door-to-door witnessing.

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In the city of Gdansk, Joanna's hometown, politics were always discussed.

"Everyone talks about politics," Joanna said. "Even if they do not like to, they always have something to say." As a matter of fact, she is now a subscriber to Newsweek magazine because she wants to learn what is happening in the world.

But aside from learning about world events, Joanna is enjoying her new experiences in America. She finds it exciting to drive her own car and have the freedom to drive down "easy roads." In Europe, she said, there are many road signs that "you really have to watch.

Furthermore, licenses are not expensive, and road regulations are not as strict. The lack of passport control is unusual to Joanna, but she finds it "very nice." She was accustomed to going through checkpoint procedures in Europe whenever she drove from one country to another.

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Brazil

Moving from South America-style soccer fields, 20-year-old Glauco Lamacchia finds himself adjusting to the American way of life.

Glauco's purpose for coming to LU is to earn a business degree but, more importantly, to increase his spiritual foundation. He recognizes that in the business world there are many traps that can draw people away from God; one of them is money.

"In my country, if you do not have God first, everything will fall," Glauco said. "In order to learn the sciences of man, you must first have the knowledge of God." Furthermore, Glauco hopes to go back to Brazil when he graduates, taking with him a good education and stronger Christian principles that will help him to be a witness in the business arena.

He believes that his country needs the youth, even though it has been estimated that, by the year 2000, half the population will be made up of Christians.

"We are a people with good leaders, but they are far from God," Glauco said.

Since he left Rio de Janeiro, Glauco has found many similarities among Brazilians and Americans. "What has impressed me the most has been the fast-paced American life and the way Americans are so focused on their life goals. Americans know what they want for their lives," Glauco said. "They have an objective, and they pursue it." In addition, he has noticed that when an idea is presented, few Americans would take the time to ponder over it; instead, they want to act upon it.

"Everything (in America) has to be done fast," Glauco said.
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Ginny goes for goals

By JOSHUA COOLEY

When Ginny Holloway finished her fourth year of women's basketball last March with 1,180 points, she cemented her Liberty basketball career as the top women's basketball career in school history.

She also left LU's court ranked third in career assists with 412 and third in career steals with 199. Currently, in Holloway has made a living out of scoring points and stunning opponents with her hands. "I knew that is this year, she is relying on her hands," Holloway said.

The biggest scoring machine in LU women's basketball history is now using her last year of eligibility to her.

Holloway has even scored a goal. At first glance, it may seem that soccer is just like basketball to Holloway — it just comes naturally to her.

But going from hardwood to turf isn't exactly as easy, overnight switch, especially when she hasn't played on the soccer field since high school," Holloway said. "It's so much more of a team sport. I know when I didn't have a shot, let alone a goal. In basketball, I had the opportunity to score — one right after the other. With soccer, you're so much more of a team thing. Two or three shots on goal in a game is probably the most I'll get.

While finishing high school four years ago, Holloway received numerous chances to make a collegiate career out of soccer. Berry College, Northern Georgia College and Kennesaw all recruited her to play soccer. Basketball, however, Holloway had been playing since she was in the eighth grade, won out.

"Basketball was pretty much my previous right then," Holloway commented. "I know I wanted to get a basketball scholarship. I don't know how basketball came to the forefront over soccer. It just did. I know I could come to Liberty for basketball and then soccer at the end." Holloway was acquainted with Kim Perkins, the women's soccer head coach, because his office is located near Rick Reeves, the women's basketball head coach. After basketball finished last year, she informed Perkins of her desire to play with the Lady Flames soccer team.

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Heartbreaker does in Lady Flames vs. East Carolina

The Lady Flames soccer team turned in one of its most excit­ing games of the season with its 2-1 loss to East Carolina University Saturday. The team's record now stands at 1-6.

In the first quarter, ECU scored first, but a quick LU counter-goal and consistent final record now stands at 1-6.

The defensive unit also didn't allow a handicap to the Flames' attacking and passing game; however, ECU was able to take advantage with long, hard punts.

Less than two minutes later, ECU scored again with 15 min­utes left, despite tight marking and hard tackling from the Lady Flames' defensive backfield. The game came on a tight-angle arch­utes left, despite tight marking and hard tackling from the Lady Flames' defensive backfield.

The next LU women's soccer game will be versus the Georgetown University Hoyas Sept. 21, at home. After that game, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro will be the final home contest of the season for the Lady Flames.

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Many of those reproductions have come in the form of non-knee ligament, foot sprains, bro­ken ankles and rug burns — all hallmarks of artificial turf.

Artificial turf is the bane of National Football League players' lives. In a recent survey conducted by the National Football League Players Association, 93 percent of those surveyed and polled believed there was a strong link between artificial turf and injuries.

Before football, athletes could keep artificial turf on playing sur­faces because it is cost-effective. A typical grass surface covers $600,000 to install and $105,000 annually to maintain Artificial turf fields, on the other hand, cost $1.2 million for installation and less than $100,000 every season.

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