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Soviet aid debate ignites crowd

By DAWN K. LONEY
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The Soviet Union is a caged frog. If you let it out of the cage, it will be eaten. When the dog breaks out, it will attack you," an audience member re­
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ByPAUL R. OFFILL

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Gemmie, Danny Days, Noel

and Bill Hampton.

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a crowd favorites included "Pharaoh,

hits as "See Ya at the Party" and

Denson in his first appearance at

the concert named "Peanut" to help

students. Rebecca Tully, an audi­

ence member, said, "I think Denson did

a fantastic job. He had a great

voice and a great smile. I'm glad we

had the opportunity to see him live."

Denson shared his personal side

by Mike GATHIAN

Denson’s performance at the concert named "Peanut" was impressive to say the least. He

sang with passion and emotion, touch­ing the hearts of many in attendance.

The audience was captivated by Denson’s

beauty, talent, and style. They cheered and

clapped for him throughout the perfor­

mance. The audience was left with

memories of Denson’s magnificent

voice and his incredible talent.

The concert was a huge success,

and Denson is already planning for his next

show. Fans are eagerly waiting for his

next performance and are looking forward to

more incredible shows in the future.

Denson’s voice never

failed to

move the audience, and his

ability to

connect with others made his performance

unforgettable. He truly is a

talented artist who

will surely continue to

inspire and

entertain the world with his music.
LU administration rightly defends theological tradition

The chancellor of Liberty University, the traditions it has set and the reason most students attend the university are under fire by a few who have rejected its theological positions and removed themselves from the community to leave.

Several Liberty students who have become involved in the United Pentecostal Church in Lynchburg are correctly being sold to cease their activity or leave the school.

The church teaches that one must speak in tongues to be saved. If going to the mountains could not make, or if you could not handle the coldness then it may seem miraculous, but I believe that Christians have to examine carefully what certain practices mean and does it go against our faith. Where the spirit of the flesh is, there is liberty. But where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. 2 Corinthians 3:17

The Champion Columnist

You need discipline to exercise

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Some say if something always comes easy, you are feeling no effort, you are not working at all. You feeling good. The last lesson, you were just about to give up on that side. Even though they may be good students, why don't you help your self look better? Any other kind of good as well as that.

So what are some practical ways one can do to improve one's self? One way is in your life. Liberty University has the perfect opportunity with all the work you have to do to improve the state of your health. So then the environment and your health. You have to stop trying to do this or to do that. To be fit.

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Circle K Club misses bloodmobile goal

By ABRAM PAFFORD
Champion Reporter

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short of blood. Because of the ties for Circle K, said the blood drive would collect 120 pints of blood each day. We were a little short, and so next time we would like to meet our quota," Tesch said.

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Dana Owens, co-director of activities, said that females seem more willing to donating blood. "The guys whine once the needle was in it was fine. I do it because I had seen my parents do it," Owens said.

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"I was surprised to think that a man could write something so true for a woman," Wade said.

"You learn about their lives and the things that they have dealt with and their struggles. You are able to hear and see how they support each other and keep each other motivated." Wade said.

"Different audiences respond differently. Some laugh, some cry, and some just sit there. The play is not about them, but about everyone," Wade said.

"Different audiences react in different ways to a play. Sometimes we feel that a play is going to be a hit and then it misses, and sometimes we feel that it is not going to be a hit and then it succeeds," Wade said.

"Circle K is planning another bloodmobile on Dec. 3 and 4," Owens said. "We were a little short, and so next time we would like to meet our quota," Tesch said.

"The Lofton Letter," Box 1142, Laurel, Maryland 20725.

"You can win fame and fortune as Virginia's representative in the nationally televised 1992 Miss USA Pageant. To qualify, you must be between the ages of 18 and UNDER 27 as of February 1, 1992. You may qualify by filling out an application form, send name, address, age, phone to Miss USA Pageant 1992, c/o American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., Times Square, N.Y., N.Y. 10036. Entries Limited. Deadline Dec. 4, 1991.

"The play takes place in Truvy's beauty shop in a small Southern community. Every Saturday the neighborhood women come to chat, have their hair done and share with one another about events in their lives. There is a backbone of community that women which is different from that of men. They talk about things with their friends they don't feel comfortable to discuss in their neighborhoods," Wade said.

"According to Wade, the play has been established in Habitat homes. In April, Habitat for Humanity celebrated its 15th Anniversary by celebrating its 15th Anniversary by dedicating it to his deceased sister. "The cast and crew are varied, but all have a relationship with his mother. He dedicated it to his deceased sister," Wade said.

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By DANIELLE PETERS

It was the last week of school in late April, and the 21 seniors in Liberty University's Foreign Language Program (F.L.P.) were feeling a little blue. They had worked hard for the past four years, learning a new language and culture, and now it was time to say goodbye. But there was one last gift in store for them - the opportunity to travel to Japan and immerse themselves in the country's rich culture. It was an experience they would never forget.

The seniors were chosen for this trip based on their grades, as well as their demonstrated interest in Japanese language and culture. They were required to take an additional course in Japanese culture before being selected for the trip. The trip itself was arranged through the Foreign Language Program, and it included a visit to the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C., as well as a few days of independent travel in Japan.

The seniors were excited about the trip, but they were also a little nervous. They had never been to Japan before, and they didn't know what to expect. But they were determined to make the most of their time there and to learn as much as they could.

The trip was organized in collaboration with the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C., and it included a variety of activities. The seniors were accompanied by a Japanese language teacher who would serve as their guide and mentor throughout the trip. They also had the opportunity to meet with Japanese students and educators, and to participate in cultural activities such as karate and traditional music.

The trip began in Washington, D.C., where the seniors visited the Japanese embassy and met with Japanese diplomats. They then continued on to Japan, where they spent several days visiting different parts of the country. They visited Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka, and they were able to see many of the country's famous landmarks and cultural sites.

The seniors were also able to experience Japanese cuisine, which they found to be very different from what they were used to. They enjoyed trying new dishes and learning about the traditional cooking methods.

The trip was a great success, and it was clear that the seniors had learned a lot. They were excited to share their experiences with their classmates and to continue their studies of Japanese language and culture. They looked forward to the day when they would be able to visit Japan again and continue their journey of discovery.

Committee meets minorities needs

By JIM WOOLACE

The second building of its kind in which the Lynchburg Area Development Corporation is participating with the Lynchburg Industrial Development Corporation is on the drawing board.

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The committee is considering any suggestions forwarded by the minority community. It had been mentioned that the committee had been approached by representatives from various minority organizations.

The committee plans to construct more shell buildings in the future.

Buildings attract businesses

The Lynchburg Industrial Development Authority and the Lynchburg Development Corporation are boosting the local economy through shell building projects.

Committee meets minorities needs

By DANIELLE PETERS

A Minority Development Committee has recently been implemented on campus, which will seek to further cultural awareness by providing an opportunity for minorities' concerns to be heard. In conjunction with several student leaders, Vemon Brewer, vice president of Student Government, and Keith Vinson, a member of the committee, indicated their enthusiasm.

Their goal is to "summarize the needs of minority students and to work to meet those needs," said Keith Vinson, executive vice president of SGA, said. "Vemon is one of approximately 10 minority-development committee members."

According to Brewer, assistant Student Trustee Bruner, who is overseeing this committee, they will try to "think big," which will approach other organizations in order to achieve the necessary programs. Under the direction of Traeger, the committee will concentrate on addressing critical issues and developing recommendations for the university's use.

Cultures represented will include Asian, Latin and African-American, as well as concerns of interaction, both on and off campus.

In actively working on one such suggestion forwarded by the development committee, it had been mentioned that the committee had been approached by representatives from various minority organizations.

The committee members will act as "the think tank" which will approach necessary programs. According to Allen, a committee member Keith Vinson explained: "This is a completely different concern. The committee is helping to locate housing. Additionally, it's scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in TE 138. The second would sponsor a Cultural Campus Calendar

The Liberty Association of Cultural Opportunities (L.A.C.O.) will be holding a series of events for the Liberty University community.

According to Allen, applications for the project will be reviewed and interviews for possible interviews in the Lynchburg area will be held.

L.A.C.O. will begin later in the year when photographs are available to purchase brochures and advertisements. However, an out-of-town company is involved in purchasing and planning the lottery, and it is scheduled to visit the site in October. After the building is purchased, the profits from the lottery will be used to reimburse the LIDA and the remainder of the profits will be put into a fund to construct more shell buildings in the future.

City utilizes James River

By CHRIS HOLDEN

Chesapeake Headnotes University students and residents of Lynchburg will be able to drink water from the James River this week as a result of a unique occurrence. The city's water will come out of the household tap.

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**By MIKE GATHMAN**

The Liberty Flames football team defeated West Virginia Tech 29-13 Saturday in the Flames’ home opener, was played in front of 10,982 fans.

"We were very pleased to win and feel comfortable with the way we played," Flames head coach Sam Rutigliano said after the game.

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**Coach Bell reaches 100 career wins**

**By PAMELA WALCK**

The Lady Flames volleyball team found success at Tuesday afternoon but then lost three times (15-4, 15-10, 15-0) to the University of Virginia in the ACC Women's Volleyball Cup Tournament at UVa for the weekend to bring their season record to 3-12.

"You never enter a set expecting to lose. You press hard for 90 minutes," said coach Bill Bell. "In volleyball you gain a lot of momentum when you're winning a set; and we spent 14 games on the road," Dalton said. "Things are finally feeling more comfortable and Ihe fans are great."

**Cross country team places first at ODU**

**By BRIAN SPERLING**

Cocky William reached his personal milestone last week when he and his men's soccer squad defeated Virginia Military Institute for his 100th coaching victory.

Despite reaching this high plateau, the Flames (4-1-1, 1-0 Southern Conference) are not looking for comfort zones or achievements. "One hundred wins is pretty good," William said. "It's not much different from 10, I suppose." But, he went on to say, "Coach and manager, the London Coliseum, and the Liberty Flames coach, explained. "It was a bit of a wake up call for us. It was a bit of a wake up call for us. We have lost many more men than on the professional player in England, and it was a bit of a wake up call for us. It was a bit of a wake up call for us. We have lost many more men than on the professional player in England, and it was a bit of a wake up call for us. It was a bit of a wake up call for us."
Men's soccer starts year slow at 0-1-4
By BRIAN SPERLING
Champion Reporter
The Liberty University men's soccer team dropped a 6-2 decision to UNC Asheville Saturday in Scott Memorial and the Barons finished with the 11-9 record and one point.

The game marked the first time the Flames have played a Big South team this season. The loss dropped the Barons to 1-1 and 0-1 in conference play.

The Barons won their first game of the season after being shut out for the first five contests.

Michael Mosier put UNC on the board very quickly when he scored on a penalty kick at the 51-second mark. He proceeded to strike again four minutes later when he scored on a pass from Chris Kowiatkowski at 19:56, when he took a pass from Scott Eisenmann and fired a shot into the net for a 3-0 lead at the intermission.

The Barons came out strong in the second half and added to the lead. Eisenmann scored a goal on a pass from Chris Kowiatkowski at 7:57 to make the score 4-0. Kowiatkowski, in turn, scored a goal less than five minutes later when he blasted a shot with the help of Mosier and Chris Daniel and delivered for a 5-0 Liberty deficit.

Before the games, Flames coach William Bell was continuing to impress the Barons. "UNC-Asheville plays a hard, physical game," explained. "They have an offensiveness style of play whereby their defenseman will kick long balls back to the front three."

LU was unable to score until line in the game when they came back with a one-minute opener. Barons scored his second goal of the half in 15:32 and Brian Stephenson tallied his second goal of the year in 31:27-72:57. UNC Asheville increased it to 3-2 when Scott_Rogers scored his fourth of the season, including a pass from Andrew Dilks and Jonathan Alexander to provide the final decision. The Barons also marked the Flames for the game, 15-5.

On Wednesday afternoon the Flames won their first contest of the season as they defeated VMU by the score of 2-1. Matt Smith scored with 1:12 remaining in regulation to break the tie and give the Flames a 100th concussion victory.

Hunton recovers after surgery
By JASON TYREE
Sports Editor
LU/Flames Peachtree on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at Georgia Tech.

Football: Off week this weekend playing at Morehead State on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer: Off week this week. Playing against University of Charleston Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

NBA: Off week this weekend. Playing against the Atlanta Hawks and the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at U.S. Naval Academy Field in Annapolis, Md.

Horton discusses record
By MIKE GATHMAN
Sports Editor
Chancellor Horton discusses record
TIAA-CREF has a limited number of tickets left for the hockey game to benefit charity.

The purpose of the event was to raise money for charity. All registrants for the game received a ticket to benefit the American Lung Association.

The game was the first to be played at the Virginia State Fairgrounds, and there were no serious injuries. One player hit a car, but was not hurt.

The hot and humid race had the most riders. Many riders were more than 100 miles from the starting line. The finish was expected to be around 12:30 p.m. However, when he reached the bottom of the mountain, the fog was gone and it was sunny and very humid.

Today, young men and women ride their bicycles regularly to stay in shape.

Sports Notebook
Sept. 27-28. Friday's game against Robert Morris starts at 6 p.m. Saturday's game against Indiana State University starts at 7 p.m.

Tennis team: Plays Tuesday, Sept. 24 at E.C. Mclain from 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, the team will play at North Carolina Greensboro starting at 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer: Save the Date. On Tuesday, Sept. 24 at Southern Seminary starting at 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: On the road Friday through Sunday.

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