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GOP faces leadership fight

The re-election of Speaker Newt Gingrich has been troubled by a series of reversals and defections, and some speculate that Gingrich could be the target of a formal challenge.

Gingrich, the House majority leader, has been the target of a series of attacks by Republicans, who say he is not the right person to lead the party. Gingrich has been forced to apologize for making several controversial statements.

The GOP will now have to decide where to go from here.

Glenn doing well back on Earth

Sergey Krikalev, a Russian astronaut, reported that he was doing well back on Earth after spending eight days in space.

Krikalev, who was aboard the Russian space station Mir, said that he was feeling fine and that he was looking forward to seeing his family again.

The NASA crew has been monitoring Krikalev's health since he entered space and has noted that he has been experiencing some minor health problems.

Clinton aims at gun shows

President Clinton has called for a new initiative to reduce gun violence, focusing on gun shows.

Clinton said that gun shows are a major source of illegal gun sales and that the government should do more to regulate them.

Clinton also called for a ban on high-capacity magazines and for stricter background checks on gun buyers.

Coughing, sneezing herald flu season

As flu season approaches, health officials are reminding people to take precautions to avoid contracting the flu.

Health officials recommend getting a flu shot, washing hands frequently, and avoiding close contact with sick people.

The flu season typically begins in late fall and lasts through early spring.

Coughing and sneezing are common symptoms of the flu, but they can also be symptoms of other illnesses such as allergies or colds.

By Shoney Coleman

The flu season is a time of year when people often fall ill with the flu. Some people may experience coughing and sneezing as a symptom of the flu.

It's important to stay home when feeling ill to avoid spreading the flu to others. If you feel ill, it's best to take steps to prevent the flu from spreading, such as washing your hands frequently and covering your mouth and nose when sneezing.

By Alfred Lucas

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The Liberty Champion.

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The Waiting.

Heather Hall.

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by a weekend of debaUng, other activities and a cultural presentation were held.

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"Theatrical works began last year with a Native Exposure. That ethnic group makes up the third most populated area in the commonwealth. The Native youth were able to capture dreams and make them come true. I lived In a tepee. I don't."

"I'm Hispanic. I'm not," said Teresa White, who is not a Native American. "And they ask me if I have Indian features in me." said the majority of Native Americans.

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LU debate coach


MISO workshop features Native Americans

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of Dr. Scott O'Donnell. LU Director of Debate and junior varsity coach, coach Bill Lawrence said.

Besides a weekend of debating, the tournament allows Liberty the chance to reach other debaters. "There were more schools this year that got to see Liberty and got their misconceptions dispelled," coach Bob Hawkins said.

This notion was confirmed by LU debater Michael Thomas. "The tournament was very successful, and I think it really helps the image of Liberty with secular schools and coaches," he said. After three long days of debat­

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Democratic wins in Election '98 lead Northern Republicans scrambling

by Brock Bowers

Champion Reporter

All eyes聚焦ed on Liberty Speaker Newt Gingrich predicted gains of 10 seats at worst as many as 40 seats in the House, figures others observed.

When the dust settled on Tuesday, the GOP had actually lost five seats in the House and held its 55-45 edge in the Senate.

The losses left the GOP's edge in the House precisely what Gingrich had promised to Democrats with takeover dreams of governorships in states like California and Alabama, Republican sources were being forthcoming.

In response, Congressman Bill Livingston announced his candidacy for speaker to build the leadership post. Livingston's reference to a temporary amendment on Saturday in Gingrich announced his decision to leave not only the speaker's post, but his congressional seat as well.

The decision left several GOP representatives scramblng to replace Gingrich.

The GOP also lost several highly competitive Senate races. The Senate Tight races in Arkansas, Washington, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Kentuck, New York, California. South Carolina and several other states now stand GOP.

Trent Lott was re-elected as Senate Majority Leader serving for now, but whether he will be challenged or not remains to be seen.
LU’s Lorene Nop wins advertising club’s scholarship presentation

Ad Team leader wins $100 from Central Va. Advertising Club

By Robin Robey

Free Edition

Liberty senior Lorene Nop has been honored with a scholarship from the Ad Club of Central Virginia. The Ad Club gives one scholarship each year to Liberty, Cenvee and Lynchburg College.

The schools then decide which student is most deserving of the award. Professor Allison Goodman, who teaches advertising at Liberty, selected Nop.

Nop also leads the LU Ad Team, a group of students who design an advertising campaign to compete with other schools. "I was excited that Mrs. Goodman thought I was responsible enough and had the skills to head up the Ad Team," Nop said.

Nop said the scholarship is designed to help marketing students in their quest to build careers in their chosen field. "We like to see them working in the advertising and marketing field," she said.

Goodman said the criteria for the scholarship is to prepare students for their field of study.

"We are still learning," said Goodman, "so we don’t focus on the right speakers and the right media covered."

"We bring in professional speakers and workshop leaders," said Nop. "The committee will have the final responsibility of advising the students involved with the campaign," she said.

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The Drowsy Poet

By Tara Williams

Tucked in the corner of the Candler Mountain Station is a quaint little coffee shop called The Drowsy Poet. It is a place many Liberty students go to find respite from their daily life.

Senior Julie Spence said that she liked being able to relax at The Drowsy Poet. “The Drowsy is in a place I can go and get away from it all. I can relax and enjoy my loved one’s company,” Spence said.

Students do more than just hang out with their friends. Many students play cards at the little wooden tables, read magazines, or even do homework. “There’s more being in a group than being in a crowd. You get to see God change people and sometimes Sunday I can relax and sip my Irish Creme,” Spence said.

The Drowsy Poet is a “within-walking-distance” escape from the pressures of campus life. Sophomore Donna Nix described The Drowsy as laid back. “It’s a place where you can kick back, relax and enjoy yourself,” Nix said.

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Percival’s Isle

By Hannah Ludvig

During the week, Percival’s Isle is muffled. Background music plays, almost completely drowning out the constant conversations of the patrons. The walls are a light brown color and the ceiling is white, giving Percival’s a light and dark, subdued fish tank methodically in the purple glow of their fish tank. The entire setting is calm and relaxing. Kelly Donaldson, a senior at Liberty University, said he went to Percival’s Isle as a hangout spot to decompress.

Percival’s Isle, located at 3225 Old Forest Rd., is a coffee shop that specializes in coffee drinks and sandwiches and salads. Manager Ali Crisp added that the atmosphere is festive year round. “It is the music of Percival’s that packs the house on these nights. According to Jones many local bands perform regularly at Percival’s Isle, including a Tuesday night that features a variety of genres that fit the mood,” Crisp said.

“Percival’s Isle is a little coffee shop that is a great place to hang out and enjoy some coffee and good conversation. It’s a great place to meet up with friends or just relax on your own,” Crisp said.

Percival’s Isle is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturday. “It’s a great spot to hang out in during the week,” Crisp said.

Jazz Street Grill

By Lisa Cone

Located on Main Street in Lynchburg, the Jazz Street Grill is a casual restaurant that offers a variety of menu items. The restaurant features a menu that includes a variety of dishes, such as salads, sandwiches, and burgers, as well as a selection of alcoholic beverages.

“Jazz Street Grill is a great place to go for a casual meal. The food is delicious and the atmosphere is relaxing,” said a customer who recently visited the restaurant.

PLACES TO RELAX — (far above) Students often enjoy themselves at“The Drowsy.” (above) Percival’s Isle provides entertainment for students and community members alike.

Where it’s at

Jazz Street Grill 3225 Old Forest Rd (804)385-0100

Percival’s Isle 1208 Main St (804)847-3059

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Because of the small number of homeschooled students in Arkansas, Stewart was known in the state for standing up for homeschool rights.

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Great expectations

The Liberty Lady Flames enter the season as perennial winners. Newly revamped men's team starting from scratch.

The Lady Flames roster is a great mixture of young talent and veterans. Junior Elena Kisseleva enters with league high 20.4 points per game and is expected to be the key player for Liberty.

The Lady Flames have undergone some changes, but still managed to play in 19 games last season and averaged 6.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per game.

There are three players who attended Liberty in 1998, but did not play due to injuries, vaccination requirements, or medical reasons.

The Lady Flames roster for this season has also undergone some change. Sloof returns after a successful rookie season and is expected to be a starting Job along with sophomore Irene Sloof. Sloof returns due to a knee injury, should compete for the starting Job along with experienced forward Jay Boykin, a senior this year, played 19 games last season and averaged 6.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per game.

The Lady Flames were only 20-32 last season and had 27 points from behind the three-point arc with a 43.2 shooting percentage. Rick Reeves echoed coach Rick Reeves.

The long road back to the NCAA Tournament begins this weekend when the Lady Flames host Virginia Tech who open the season not expected to accomplish very much. One thing is for sure and that will be the uptempo excitement that will accompany the high scoring Flames.

Liberty opens the season this Saturday night at home versus East Stroudsburg. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Vines Center.

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Volleyball clinches No. 1 seed

By BRAD WOODWIN

The LU volleyball team earned its second straight year of conference championship.

The Lady Flames did not relinquish control of the game out of reach with a 7-0 lead.

The Flames had already put the game out of reach with a 7-0 lead.

Handy converted on a power play goal for the first time. Handy scored three goals in a row during the second period to put the Flames into the lead for good.

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WINDING DOWN — As the season winds down for the prognosticators, the Georgia Tech fans have landed off the compendium for another year. There are only two weeks left to play in Pigskin Prognosticators. Our guest this week is Blake Hickman, a junior from Birmingham, Ala. Blake is majoring in youth ministry and enjoys spending time with his girlfriend Kerri Copps.

Pigskin Prognosticators

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**FLAMES annihilate Norfolk St. 45-12**

Even though the Liberty University football team may be "playing out" the remainder of the season, the seniors were sure to make their last appearance in Williams Stadium a memorable one.

The Flames created the visiting Norfolk St. Spartans 45-12 on Saturday, the last home game of the year. Emotions were running high for the LU seniors and the women who make up the first female football team to ever take the field, as they ran onto the field, running 54-11 down to Ellen.

"This game was a stepping stone in this team's character to come back next week after the Ellen game last week," LU Head Coach Sam Rutigliano said.

The day was made special for two Flames seniors in two very different ways; Senior placekicker Phillip Whitehead held the school scoring mark for kickers with 111 points when he kicked his final field goal, and Senior linebacker Dean Curnow scored on a 4-0 win to earn a berth in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

The Flames were the only hurdle away from fulfilling its pre-season goals, but were tipped up in the Championship game by a score of 2-1. It was a great all day for the Flames in the 45-12 win. Also pictured is Ramsey Moore (28).

**SPORTS**

**Lady Flames come close to upset win over CSU in first round of BSC tourney**

ByブRIAN HARNESS

The Lady Flames 1998 soccer season started off with the first game being held at Liberty University in the NCAA second round. The Flames put up a first rate game with Charleston Southern in a game that saw both teams take long shots, but when the game went down to the wire, the Flames put up a hard fought game in front of their home crowd, as a goal in the second half allowed Charleston Southern defeated LU in a shootout 1-0. LU finished the season at 3-1-2.

Head Coach James Price thought his team stepped up their play and that the attitude was great coming into the game. "We were looking forward to the game, not because we were at home, but because we were ready to play and they really stepped it up. The attitude was great. We were so focused. We had had 10 days since our last regular season game and were as prepared as we possibly could be. We have a good group." The first half of the game the Flames stepped up with a determined pressure and goalkeeper Abby Allen made a great save just before the half-time whistle. At halftime Coach Price felt his team was prepared and ready to play into the second half. "Coming back into the second half we were confident. We've seen all along we could play with these guys. We expected it to be a tie at mid and we expected to beat them."

The second half was full of action, as level of physical play increased, and the Flames knocked in two goals in the second half. Nancy Davis took an assist from forward Cheryl Williams and scored the first goal of the game and gave Liberty a 1-0 lead. Only seconds after the goal scored, Coach Price substituted in some of the bench players and the Flames were up 2-0 at the 45th minute mark when he was substituted in as a defensive player, and the Flames went on the offensive and knocked them out of the Big South tourney last year. "At half, we knew that we were going to come back. We were playing to win out to. The goal early in the second half was the goal key to our success." In the championship games, the Flames had to face South Alabama as the Jags knocked in two goals. With Justin Whitehead having previously held the record of 238 points when he played for LU from 1991-94.

**FLAMES shut out Liberty's championship run**

By DEAN ROBERTS

Entering the 1998 soccer season, the Liberty Flames women's soccer team had several goals that they were determined to accomplish. The most important of those goals was to win the Big South Tournament and secure a birth in the NCAA tournament.

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The second-rolled Flames opened tournament play with a first round game against the second-rolled USC-Averett Bulldogs. LU reached in a liquidated 4-0 win to secure a birth in the second-rolled game against Westboro. Both Liberty and Westboro entered the game với Liberty won the regular season game by a score of 2-1. It was a cold November night in Bedford, which may have caused LU to struggle in the early moments of the game. "The Eagles took advantage of experience and defense and the Flames were unable to get a goal on them," Senior goalkeeper Jason Streets decided to take control of the game at the 63 minute mark when he was fouled by the Eagles. After control was regained, Senior forward Bob Whitehead had the ball turned away by the Eagles. At the 63 minute mark, "The Flames were able to get off a nice corner assist from Rebecca Walters. Davis broke the second-half offensively and defensively. LU all-tournament team member Dean Curnow scored on a 4-0 win to earn a berth in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

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