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Several hundred Bork supporters, including CR's gathered near the Washington Monument and staged the rally to show that the fight for Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court was not over.

Anthony Perrone, a CR member who organized the trip, said he went to D.C. to stand behind President Reagan at a time when the final outcome seemed dim and hopes of confirmation were quickly fading.

"I came to show our solidarity for Bork and to let President Reagan know we appreciate his commitment to stand behind his decision and not back off when the pressure gets tough," he explained.

Upset by the recent decision by senators to oppose Bork, Laura Graves, vice chairman of development, said, "We desire to show the senators that they are voting against their constituents.

"We want them to know that we support Bork; and even if he does not get confirmed, we want our senators to know we still support Reagan."

One CR member said that keynote speaker Kemp captivated the crowd and stirred up a friendly fervor as participants waved their signs and shouted, "Yes Bork. We support Bork."

Kemp told the crowd that he is proud to stand behind President Reagan and the Bork nomination.

"We are here supporting a principle; we are here supporting an idea, we are here supporting President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Kemp concluded his speech with the words, "God bless you, God bless America and God bless Judge Bork."

Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, told the audience, "I thank President Reagan for having the courage to nominate a man so eminently qualified to serve on the Supreme Court."

Phillips spoke out against the liberal dominance of the court and blamed the deaths of 1.5 million babies a year on judges who distort the Constitution to satisfy their own personal interests. He added that it was time for a judge who would uphold the doctrine of original intent and preserve the Constitution from further erosion.

After the rally ended, the crowd joined other supporters on the South Lawn of the White House to hear President Reagan speak before he left for Camp David.

The president told the crowd that he was pleased with Bork's decision earlier in the day not to withdraw his nomination. "We'll stay in the fight and see that we get our story told," Reagan said.

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Film depicts 'Red' America

By Steve Sitzai and Mike Sparks

Russian commandos have landed in the United States and are searching for escaping Christians. People are rioting, churches are stormed, leaders are assassinated, marshall law is imposed and concentration camps are built as America turns on itself.

Don't panic though because all this happens in the film, "Silent Running," which is being produced by two LU students that depicts a Russian take-over of the U.S.

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Human Ecology

Department holds event

The LU Department of Human Ecology will hold its annual open house Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in rooms 100 and 132 of the Science Hall.

The event will feature exhibits displayed by human ecology students as well as make-overs and demonstrations in freeze modeling, contemporary bread making and color analysis.

A dinner featuring roast turkey, stuffing, yams, and drop-and-serve cookies will be served at 6 p.m. in the Science Hall. The event is open to the public and free of charge.
Seminars stress church ministry

By Frank Banfill
Super Conference started Monday when approximately 1,500 guests from across the country were welcomed to the four days of church ministry seminars at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

The conference actually features 11 conferences: Sunday school, deaf ministry, urban outreach, missions, youth, music, ladies, pastors, senior citizens, singles and the Liberty Godparent Home.

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Editorial

...on Liberty

"It sure is...uh...different, isn't it?" my semi-shellshocked mom (Ada) said upon first seeing the LU campus when my parents brought me up here nine weeks ago.

Yes, Mom, it is not the typical college campus. She knew things would be different up here, but not like this. You see, Mom was used to seeing larger schools. I attended Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, and I was used to the campus being interwoven with the surrounding community as the two appeared to be dependent on one another.

She knew things would be different up here, but not like this. You see, Mom was used to the campus looking boring, but it was a bit shocking to see.

For example, the campus is isolated. It is apart from Lynchburg, as all of us well know by now. This is a feature that she and I appreciate because there are no distractions and we are, in spirit and geography, separated from the world.

Another difference is that there are no outstanding architectural features on any of the buildings, and the dorms are basically carbon copies of each other, except that some have more floors than others.

The facilities here are great, but from the top of Candler's Mountaintop, it looks like 28 giant shoe boxes, again, some high-tops and some low-tops. The dorms are also known by numbers rather than names. At UT, you lived in "Andy Holt" or "Hess Hall." Here at LU you live in "dorm 3" or "dorm 27."

This isn't a problem that any of us can live with, but it would sound so much nicer to say something like, "I live in Don Norman Hall," or "I live in Sandy Patti Hall."

But even with all of these minor differences, Mom agrees that this is quite a place. Dad even wants my younger brother Billy to come up here and play football.

Maybe by then the football dorm will be a four-story structure with a huge glass entrance and marble floors with the name "Hout Hall" written across it.

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First Impressions

at Liberty

Nobody told me you have to have brains to go to college. When I arrived in kindergarten that I would continue my climb up the academic ladder and go on to the first grade, there was shock.

But when I decided to go to college, there was chaos. Somewhere along the line, I was told only that college was definitely for me: living for Friday night, ending the future with the surrounding community as the two appeared to be dependent on one another.

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**Feature**

**Why spend weekends alone?**

By Frank Banfill

You and your roommate sit staring at the walls. It’s 9 p.m. on a Friday night. The phone rings. You both leap to answer.

“Hello...hello,” your roommate says, beating you to the receiver.

“No, this isn’t room 221. You’ve got the wrong number,” your friend remarks.

Silence again fills the room. The temporary excitement filters away. Your hopes of a possible date are gone again.

“Well,” you remark, “it’s another boring Friday night. I can’t understand why nobody has asked us out.”

“Come on, let’s do SOMETHING. Surely we’ll meet SOMEONE nice tonight,” your die-hard roommate says.

“I just can’t understand why guys don’t ask us out. We’re both nice looking, don’t you think?”

“Sure we are,” you respond. “Guys just aren’t the same here. It’s not like back home.”

Meanwhile, across campus in a male dorm, a similar conversation is taking place.

“Another Friday night,” Doug says, “here we are, by ourselves.”

“Yeh, Friday night and we’re just sitting here looking at four walls. Boy, I wish I had me a woman,” Doug’s roommate Tim remarks.

“A girlfriend sure would be nice,” Doug comments. “I’d be glad just for a date. After all, I am a junior for the past. Girls are always asking me out. I can’t figure these girls out, you never have any problems at home. They need to be a little outgoing and start asking us out.”

“Look at all the money you have to spend on them before you can finally get them to admit that,” Doug replies. “You waste all that time trying to develop a relationship—time that you could spend doing other things or learning French or to France with Word of Life Bible Institute, D.K. explained. “God originated language so he can give us the ability to learn other languages.”

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Guys, quit complaining and stop being scared. If you want to go out with a girl, ask her. It won’t kill you!

BUSY FRIDAY NIGHT?—Getting a date at Liberty can be rough. Bobby Martin’s frustration shows as he is turned down for a date by Cara Portanova, again.—Photo by Don Hayden.

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**Ball learns foreign languages, plans career**

By Robert Christensen

“When in Rome, do as the Romans do.”

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to travel to a foreign country and be able to speak the language fluently? For LU student D.K., Ball is more than a dream; it’s what his future is all about.

Because his father was in the Air Force, D.K. spent his first few years in West Berlin. While developing his early speech patterns, D.K. heard English at home and German from his friends. Thus his interest in the German language developed.

Through his traveling, D.K. developed an interest in Spanish at places such as airports. Anywhere he heard a language that he didn’t know, he had a desire to know what was said.

Starting in the ninth grade, he took four years of high school Spanish in New York. He attributes partial credit for his desire to learn foreign language to his teacher. Her encouragement strengthened the will to learn.

D.K.’s interest in French came one day while he was sitting in study hall. The study hall teacher happened to be the French teacher. She was giving an oral quiz to another student. He later asked her about French and how he could learn. She said that he could audit the course. D.K. took three years of French in one and a half years.

After spending two years at the Word of Life Bible Institute, D.K. came to Liberty. He made English education his major.

When asked to state his short and long-term goals, he said that he would like to go either to Quebec to learn French or to France with Word of Life this summer.

D.K. had this to say about Americans, as a whole, traveling abroad:

“I am really bothered by the fact that Americans live isolated lives even abroad. Other countries require English in high school to compensate for this. Every American should learn at least one foreign language. Because of our unwillingness to learn, we hinder our Christian ministry. Who knows who will need a foreign language in witnessing even in America.”

His future goal is to spend eight years in the Air Force as an interpreter.

After the Air Force D.K. would like to teach English as a second language in another culture.

“Anyone can learn a second language,” he said, “but those who take a special interest in it will become the most proficient at it.”

When asked to give the one language he feels Americans should learn because of population trends, he stated that even though he enjoys French more, Spanish is the language to learn in America.

“Language is a barrier, and it is our job to break down that barrier,” D.K. explained. “God originated language so he can give us the ability to learn other languages.”

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Sports

Murray beats Flames 34-12; Johnson injured

By Bobby Bunn
MURRAY, Ky. — Key injuries and penalties plagued the Liberty University football team as it fell to Murray State University 34-12 Saturday.

Liberty trailed the Racers 20-12 with 11:32 remaining in the fourth quarter when quarterback Paul Johnson left the game in an ambulance, suffering from a concussion and a neck injury.

Sophomore Rob Hewlett was then forced into his first action at quarterback. The Liberty offense could not adjust, though, and struggled for the remainder of the game.

Everything fell apart for the Flames as Murray State scored two touchdowns in the final six minutes.

The Flames once again fell behind early as Murray State scored first and led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

However, the LU defense made a stand as Richard Shelton picked off a deflected Murray St. pass on the Racer 28-yard line.

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The drive was capped by a two-yard touchdown run by Andre Sims. A two-point conversion failed and the score remained 20-12 until the last six minutes.

Also injured was starting offensive guard Barry Rice, who suffered a bone chip in his right foot and was confined to crutches after the game.

The Flames next contest is the Homecoming game Saturday against Division 2 Newberry College at 1:30 at City Stadium.

LOOK OUT!—Hockey Club member Darren Richards watches as the puck closes in on his knees. —Photo by Don Hayden.

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Liberty students speak on Series, strike

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Hockey club loses ended? ended? Do they care that it has play based on his efforts? Are LU

By Robin Brooks and

Pam Windham

Excitement filled the Lancerlot Arena Friday night despite the fact that the Liberty University hockey club lost 6-4 to the Roanoke All-Stars in the Flames' season opener.

"We could have beaten them if it wasn't for the unusually large crowd and opening night jitters. After we got over this, we outscored them 3-1 in the last two periods," goal keeper John Ohlhauser for the Flames said after the contest.

The crowd of approximately 1,500 cheered and chanted "L-U, L-U" as the Flames took to the ice for the start of another season.

It was a record attendance in over three years of hockey at LU. We re-ally appreciate that there were that many fans interested in hockey," Ohlhauser, who is also hockey club president, said.

During the first period the All-Stars, whose team has nine semi-pro-fessional players, outskated the Flames to take a 1-0 lead. Dan Davey bagged the first LU goal at the 11:35 mark with an assist from John Schism.

"This was a good team to see a tough time with this one," Ohlhauser commented.

The Flames and the All-Stars struggled back and forth during the second period until Rich Hill added one for the Flames at the 8:29 mark. Four minutes later LU's Darren Richards narrowed the Roanoke lead to two, 5-3.

During the final period Roanoke padded the lead by scoring another goal at the 6:03 mark, but the Flames battled back.

At the 1:32 mark Ben Davey edged another one past the Roanoke goalie to pull the Flames closer, 6-4. But time ran out for the Flames before they could catch up.

"This was real good experience for the four new guys, who have never played before," Ohlhauser stressed. "They added a lot of depth to the team."

The four first-year players are junior Bill Donahue, freshmen Kevin Martilla and Dave Grazioti and sophomore Bill Wessner.

Coach Gary Hahner said he feels that he has enough depth on the team this year to play all three lines without worrying.

Ohlhauser is very optimistic about the upcoming season. He said that one of the referees stated that the number of fans and the way the contest was organized showed that Liberty is one of the most organized collegiate teams in the Southern Col-legiate Hockey Association (SCHA). Ohlhauser is looking for the Flames to be SCHA championship series again this season.

"We’re not taking anything for granted," Ohlhauser said. "But, with the Lord’s strength, we are looking to be in the championships at the end of February."

SPORTS

"The strike stunk. I know that the scabs were trying to prove something, but it hurt the fans, and I’m glad that it’s over.” — Scott Ing, Newport News, Va., Sophomore, Undeclared.

"I am glad it (the strike) is over. I don’t think that the records that the scabs broke should be allowed in the record books.” — John Jones, Bethesda, Md., Senior, Political Science.

"I like St. Louis because they have the momentum coming off a close series with the Giants. I don’t like the Twins at all.” — John Ohlhauser for the Flames said after the contest.

Hockey club loses season’s first game

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Fairweather fans frustrate

Fair-weather fans.
They're disgusting. They drive me up the wall. They make me want to hit them. Why, you ask?
They come out of the woods and crannies to root for a team while it is in the limelight, but before and after the success story they are silent, unless they are rooting for another winning team.

This year we see another classic example as fair-weather fans jump on the San Francisco Giants bandwagon in the baseball championship series.

"Oh, the San Francisco Giants have always been my favorite baseball team," a student from Texas says.
I say baloney! Who in Texas would root for a team that, two years ago, lost 102 games? A fair-weather fan, that's who!

What ever happened to team loyalty? Doesn't anyone believe in sticking with a favorite team anymore?
People used to take pride in rooting for a favorite team, but it just doesn't seem that way anymore.

It's amazing to see how many Chicago Bears and New York Giants fans we have around these days.
"Oh, but they have always been my favorite team," they say.
Hogwash! That's what I say.
Where were all of these people when these two pro football teams were stinking it up in last place? Tell me, where were you people?
They were in the same place that all of the Pittsburgh Steelers fans are now, rooting for another winning team.

Yes, these fair-weather fans are unbearable, far worse than the fansatical fans. Fanatics may talk too much, but they usually back up their talking with some heavy rooting.

I wake up every morning listening to my RA Sean Smith give a play-by-play of St. Louis Cardinal baseball games from 11 years ago. The man is a walking Cardinal baseball bible.
Sure, I get sick of it (along with everyone else on the hall), but at least he is loyal to his chosen team.

What I can't stand is the guy down the hall who said, "Oooh Sean! How about those Giants! They put the hurt on your Cards last night!"
This guy probably changes favorite teams more times in his lifetime than Sumner Wemp says "Well, Glory" in one day.
In other words, the fair-weather fan always roots for the best team at the moment.
So don't be surprised one day when the New Orleans Saints win the Super Bowl to see flocks of people say, "Oh, they've always been my favorite team!"

Liberty defeats Shenandoah

By Frank Banfill

The LU soccer team won its final home game last Wednesday defeating Shenandoah College 3-0.
Liberty dominated the game, scoring twice in the first half and once more in the second.

However, the Flames failed to convert numerous other scoring opportunities into goals.
"They could have done better. They had many more chances (to score)," Andrew Bell, assistant soccer coach, said. "Overall, though, it was a good performance."

John Davis scored the first goal for Liberty.
LU's second score came when senior Edward (Sly) Tetteh volleyed into the top right corner of the goal over the goalie's head.
"The goalie didn't have a chance!" A. Bell exclaimed.

Tetteh struck again for the Flames' third goal of the day off an assist from Brian Baker.
Tetteh angled the ball inside the post, just out of the goalie's reach.
The Flames superior footwork near the goal paved the way for the score.

Liberty kept Shenandoah's goalie diving for blocks throughout the contest.
"It was a good game for us. It's important to the team, especially since it's mid-term time," William Bell, head coach, said.
"School tends to take its toll on everyone else on the hall, but at least he is loyal to his chosen team."

While all of the Steelers fans are now, rooting for another winning team.
"Oh, these fair-weather fans are unbearable, far worse than the