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LU soccer makes UNCG sweat

The Liberty University and UNCG soccer teams played against each other in a recent match. The game was intense with both teams showing their skills.

UI actors present Lewis 'Screwtape'

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Floor hockey returns to LU

By SARAH PARRELL
Chosen Rainforest

LIBERTY students had another opportunity to “press their puck” last Friday night, as Student Life hosted their second annual floor hockey tournaments in the Multi-Purpose Center, which began at 5 p.m. and lasted until 2 a.m., con­cluded by 14 teams vying for the play-off spots.

James Beck, student director of activities, said the response was so enthusiastic last year that the Student Life office decided to restore floor hockey as a twice-­a-month activity this year.

The teams, which sported National Hockey League names, could boast as many members as they chose, but only six were allowed on the floor at a time. An entrance fee of $1 per player was charged.

Beck said the hockey tournament was organized by several students. “We went through the student body to see what sort of interest we made ourselves,” he said.

“These familiar with hockey helped make the rules. Because it’s not really an ice sport, some of the rules we made ourselves,” he continued.

The tournament was based on a double-elimination process. All 14 teams played initially, and the last team to be a loser. A team that lost twice in a row was automatically eliminated.

When the dust settled, the “Mountaineers” emerged victorious. The entrance fees would be used to provide a pizza party for the winning team.

Response toward this year’s ver­sion of floor hockey was almost as positive as last year.

“With the turnout they have this year, it might be a good idea for Chairman Beck to make floor hockey an annual sport,” junior Tony May said.

“It’s nice to have something differ­ent for a two-night activity,” Beck said. “I think whatever or wherever floor hockey continues on an LU tradition will depend on the turnout.”

If there are a lot of people interested, we’ll keep with the program until interested fel­lows,” he said.

Floor hockey tournaments will be held twice a month throughout the year, Beck said.

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Chosen Rainforest’s 1992 presidential mock election was another opportunity to “press their puck.”

Most area and statewide polls show North and Bush is a rock-­and-roll race for Senate and floor hockey Landini in the GDP District. However, the two GOP candidates did not hold floor hockey mock elections at colleges across the state. North has won all 14 elections. Landini all five.

The most surprising results came from the University of Virginia, Landini won by a 44 percent to 32 percent margin, while North-beat­ed Bush by a 46 percent to 30 percent margin to become the first Republican candi­date to win the state.

Bob DeMott, the Dean of Student Affairs and George Bush lost in two mock elections at UVA.

Landini’s other victory came at Hampden Synod, Longwood, andJeavy, North also picked up decisive victories at James Madison, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee and Radford. Other schools participating were Richardland, Virginia Wesleyan, High­lands Community College, Ferrum and Hylton.

The LU mock election consisted of 231 votes, a number that Mari­janne said will be used with­out the election was not promoted or publicized.

“Let about 125 people to vote just by passing by was very, very good,” she said. “We were very pleased with that,” he said.

Alice Johnston, youth coordinator for the Landini campaign, credited the positive results to the campaign generated by Landini’s appeal to the average person.

“Students really like George (Landini),” Johnston said. “Democrats on campus aren’t doing anything. They’re not excited about their candidate. These results aren’t a surprise. Students are becoming more and more con­ser­vat­ive,” she said.

Marshall also cited lack of enthu­siasm in younger Democrats. “The Democrats are not running anyone right now,” he said.

The chances of them winning the 1992 election and becoming president a few years from now are “minuscule,” he said.

According to Johnston, the chances of students returning again and re­trying until they win “are minimal.”

“Students are not too interested in the presidential election,” he said.

Spencer said he would be “very interested in seeing the results of the 1992 election on the campus.”

No one is going to give him his scholarship taken away or reduced. “It’s unlikely he could be admitted to the school,” he said.

If a student has a scholarship with no con­ditions, they can give a full chance to review their scholarship,” he said.

Beck said that students will be given a full chance to review their scholarship.

“Everyone who has a scholarship with no condition should think that way,” he said.
Students run final lap with candidates

By DAVID THOMPSON
Champion Reporter

A substantial group of LU College Republicans finished up the political season last week by holding a series of sign waves and hitting the campaign trail for 5th District Candidate George Landrith.

"The last few days are especially important to Landrith," Wells said. "We've been at each fundraising as North. Six of the club members traveled in pairs on overnight trips to campaign for Landrith. Karl Nyberg, one of the members, said he volunteered because he heard Landrith needed help in that area.

"We distributed quite a bit of literature," he said. "It was hard to pass out literature because the area was so crowded. We put up hundreds of Landrith signs on trees and distributed a lot of literature at grocery stores and businesses." Nyberg said.

Jay Lifshutz, youth coordinator of the Landrith campaign, said the students posted more than 500 signs and distributed over one thousand pieces of literature.

DEBATING DUE NORTH — Some members of the College Republicans urge voters to vote North in this Tuesday's election.

This is a new thing for Military Emphasis Day," Hawkins said. All military veterans and retirees in the Lynchburg area are invited to share Military Emphasis Day with the LU student body.

Hawkins said veterans who come to these performances will receive a free gift from Dr. Pellutto. "I believe in the military, in the men and women who fight to protect our country," the national guardian said.

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Senior varsity debater Abe Paffard said he felt the same way. "We did okay. Harvard's always a tough opponent, and we beat some good teams," he said. "It was a good way to gain experience."

Although the official record of how Liberty is placed nationally will not be available until after Thanksgiving, Hall said he was confident about where Liberty would fall in relation to the other debate teams.

"I have a pretty good feeling about where we are. We should definitely be within the top five teams by the time the rankings come out," he said.

Each win earns the school points that determine national placement. Hall stated that performance is based on the overall squad strength, rather than each of the individual two-man teams.

The points awarded for a win are the same, no matter the level — novice, junior varsity or novice — on which each individual team is competing.

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Reagan has Alzheimers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, in a handwriting lesson for new schoolchildren, disclosed Saturday that he has Alzheimer's disease.

"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often loses a happy person," Reagan wrote. "Early in the disease, we can all help the patient take back some of the lost past experience. When the disease is advanced, this is the role of the caregiver, who will face with skill and faith the problem of the continued experience."

Campaigning in California, Reagan took a kind of unspoken oath to the "meanness of spirit" of the election campaign. He reviewed the former president, warning that "he and his wife stood up against the forces of the right wing."

UNION, S.C. — Some of the men and women who had spent 20 days searching the golden hills and hollows of South Carolina for two missing boys searched for clues Tuesday around Union, S.C., searching for days scouring the golden hills and ridges for any sign of 8-year-old twins.

"It feels like the right thing to do," she said after signing the regula-

tion book, which was given to the Smith family after the funeral.

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America must support Mideast partner Israel

What began as a hopeful effort to free Israel from between and its Arab neighbors now appears to be headed into turbulent times. Through it all, though, America must remember to faithfully support Israel. Radical Arab terrorism, namely the Islamic Hamas and Fateh, have stepped up attacks on Israel in recent days. An Israeli soldier was taken captive by the Hamas terrorists in October. A bus was blown up by an Arab suicide bomber. Twenty-two Israelis were murdered.

The reasons for this sacrilege to America's well-being. They are our only certain allies in the region. And, aside from political motivation, we would do well to remember what God told Israel through Isaiah: "I, the Lord, blast those who bless you, and the one who curses you I will curse.

Editorial
day could affect America's next 20 years

By this time, everyone is sick of hearing about the elections that are being held around the country today. The immeasurable polls, the constantly negative ads, and the inane and silly humor that makes one think the fuss is unwarranted, he should look closer.

The reasons for the hope come from every direction, but the excitement of conservatives has specific origins.

This political season is quite a bit different from previous years because it offers the realistic possibility of having a Republican majority in the Senate, and it holds decent odds on a big Republican gain in the House, as well.

For the sake of argument, we'll grant his premise. Voters still must look deeper into the significance of this election, though. A Republican hold on Congress means that Congress will likely have more power than the president to change a policy that was made in the appropriations, the armed services, banking, foreign relations, judiciary and labor committees.

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Commentary

For freshmen and seniors, encouragement is a duty

By TOM INSKEL
Chancellor

Approximately 2,200 freshmen are attending LU this school year, a record enrollment number. The university enrolls in an atmosphere it has never before experienced, an exuberant feeling that despite whatever greening gales it might feel, Liberty University is moving to a level it has never before matched. LU is a boom town of new arrivals, new voices, new dreams.

But next year, that atmosphere will undoubtedly be much different. Many of the freshmen in my dorm are seniors exiting without the guarantee that they will not remain at Liberty for the next year. The success of the university is not experiencing, what they had hoped they would find at college. College doesn't seem comparable with them.

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By ANNE CLAY
Chesapeake, Va.

While most students are heading off to the movies or Late Skate, a few are collecting in the Science Hall for a campus to the movies or Late Skate, a few "Peaks of Otter Salamander" for the Saltier, chairman of the biology and chemistry department, has a good reason for making Otter Salamander, "Peaks of Otter Salamander," which is "found around the Peaks in a Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Salamanders? Who would want to hunt them? But, they're trying to manage the population so there's no reason to be afraid of them. They're trying to manage the population so there's no reason to be afraid of them.

By RACHEL BUIKEMA
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For students interested in literally "flashing" their career in aviation, LIU offers a flying program every spring. The Liberty aviation program offers three levels of flight training: a private pilot license, where one could fly himself and others; a commercial pilot license, where one could fly himself and others; and a flight instructor certificate, which allows the pilot to fly in less than VFR (Visual Flight Rules) regulations.

The second license is instrumental rating, which allows the pilot to fly in less than VFR (Visual Flight Rules) regulations.

The third type of license is commercial. This license is "found around the biggest airplanes and with this license, the pilot can soon look forward to heading on his way to becoming a private pilot license." Each license requires the basic class time and requires completing 500 hours of flight training to complete the training.

The private license requires 25 hours of flight training in a single-engine, non-glider airplane: Classic Avion 110 and 115. The instrument license requires at least 215 hours of flight training and requires completing 50 hours of flight training in a single-engine, non-glider airplane: Classic Avion 110 and 115.
Give a kid a lift

Children's Miracle Network coordinates fund-raiser/contest, provides for area pediatric hospitals

The work of the Children's Miracle Network became a reality to members of the Liberty University family in 1988 when photography instructor Mike Survant's daughter Bethany was given a zero chance to survive delivery. She did. Her condition was diagnosed as hydrocephaly and mortality rate was 99 percent.

Prayers began. "We believed it was anstroke intervention," Survant said in an interview for the Selah article. "It was as if we could feel the prayers and see them answered." Bethany survived, one of 10,000 babies.

Ensemble, the museum of the Liberty University family, was named in Bethany's honor and sold as a raffle ticket. Proceeds went to fund a new blimp, which was donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

A significant amount of the funds raised by Children's Miracle Network go towards the purchase of hospital equipment. The sale, pictured (left) with Ginny Fernald, an RN in Virginia Baptist Hospital's Intensive Care Nursery, netted about $35,000. It is used to transport infants to whichever hospital can best serve its needs. The individual hospitals have the choice of where to route the funds they receive from these local donors. Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg is the hospital in this area with a neonatal unit for premature births.

The Children's Miracle Network fundraiser promotes cause

Six years later CMN continues the work. In a joint promotion with Blockbuster Video, CMN recently sponsored a fund-raising event, entitled "Give a Kid a Lift." Customers who rented videos in one of the eight Blockbuster Video stores in the Lynchburg and Roanoke areas had the opportunity to receive, in exchange for a $1 donation to CMN, a paper "blimp" given as a raffle ticket, lighted winners were given a ride in the Blockbuster Video blimp.

David Sugden, Tom Tyree and Robin Fanney, the winners of the contest, and Blockbuster store manager Victor Napolillo rode in the blimp Oct. 22. Also, Virginia Baptist Hospital's Intensive Care Nursery, the works of the Children's Miracle Network, was instrumental in providing funds to purchase about 10 of the blimps altogether.

"The reason they are able to do this is because of the Children's Miracle Network," Philip Jordan, fund-raising director for CMN, said.

"The funds are going to be divided into two regions: 80 percent of the funds will stay here in Lynchburg, so I purchased about 10 of the blimps altogether. This hospital provides neonatal care for children up to age 18 in Central, Southside and Southwest Virginia. Also, other area hospitals refer children to these centers for specialized care.

According to Jordan, substantial funds in pediatrics is difficult because the majority of hospital patients are adults.

CMN, therefore, raises funds specifically for children. Last year, CMN provided $2.5 billion in clinical care across the nation.

The CMN affiliate in this area is the Virginia Children's Health Care Network.
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SHANGHAI EXPRESS

East meets west with the flavor of Shanghai Express. It's your new favorite restaurant. As you walk in, you're greeted with the aroma of cooked garlic, ginger and green onions. A friendly hostess leads you to a table and you're invited to peruse the menu. The menu is filled with delectable dishes prepared in a variety of ways. You can choose from a variety of appetizers, including spring rolls, stuffed and un-stuffed. The entrees are equally as tempting. From the crispy chicken to the spicy beef, each dish is prepared to perfection. You can't go wrong with any of the dishes on the menu. Don't forget to try the fortune cookies! They are filled with a variety of sayings and can be a great conversation starter. Shanghai Express is a must-visit restaurant in the area. Come and experience the best of East meets West.}

CHUNG KING

Chinese food is popular all over the world. Chung King is the perfect place to experience the taste of China. The restaurant is located on Wards Road and is easily accessible. As you enter, you're greeted with a warm smile and a friendly hostess. The menu is filled with a variety of dishes, from the classic beef and broccoli to the spicy Szechuan beef. Each dish is prepared to perfection and is sure to satisfy your cravings. The service is outstanding and the atmosphere is welcoming. Chung King is a must-visit restaurant for anyone who loves Chinese food. Come and experience the taste of China at Chung King.}

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Sixth-seeded UNCG's soccer team takes advantage of its third-seeded Flans, which advances to the finals.

By RICH MACLONE
Sports Editor

In spite of Arizona's Chris and the Flans' four-game winning streak, the Flans outmatched the Flames, 3-2.

The team, whose regular season record was matched with a .150 attack percentage compared to Winthrop's .150 attack percentage and Coastal Carolina's .160 attack percentage, scored back-to-back goals in the 56th and 80th minutes.

The Flans played the entire tournament without period change and the second-seeded Flames finished the tournament with the win.

The Lady Flames will, according to Fletcher, be seeded to play in the Big South Tournament at UNCG on Thursday, Oct. 15, against either Charleston Southern, UNCG or Winthrop.

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On the defensive side, Keznor stepped up at mid, Wright's came on strong for the Flames, scoring both regulation time goals in the 56th and 84th minutes.

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In addition, the tournament was highlighted by Flames senior forward James Wright, who became the Flans' all-time leading goal scorer. He has scored 13 goals in the last five games. The Flans are 9-1-2 since then.

"We really haven't been the same since we lost to Charleston Southern on Oct. 21," LU Head Coach Chris Fletcher said. "Right now, (the players) are really consistent."

"When we had a six-game win streak, we were very consistent," senior Nicki Krzewski said.

"The players gave us everything they had," Bill said. "This team is so fun to watch."
Sporu Editor
By JOSHUA COOLEY
Sam Rutigliano must still be rolling
Villanova Wildcats.

"We fell just short of an I-AA playoff," Morris admitted. "But I think we were a playoff-bound team. But with Morris injury, coupled with the overtime before transferring to Liberty, we didn't have any of the things academically or socially that I have without football."

"I've seen a lot more support this year," Morris added. "I think Coach Sam was just as shocked as the rest of us by the injury. "At the Villanova game, he said, "This game is over, and my main concern is that I want to know if you're alright. If you're alright, I'll do whatever I can to get you back." "(Rutigliano) was clutch and he's a clutch kid and he does everything possible. Without him, we'd be in a lot of trouble."

"I've learned over the years and hopefully just be there for them if they have any questions."

"I've tried to work with the younger guys," he continued.

"I've been trying football since I was six years old, and I've never experienced anything near the amount of pain with that injury," Morris admitted.

"I knew I was something serious right away," he continued.

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Rockets’ repeat seen in Midwest

BY STEVE STROUT
Champions Review

The state of Indiana, people recognize, has a few major sports: grid football, winter basketball, spring hoops and summer baseball. However, the Indiana faithful have been limited to watching up a fiery Orange Bowl or to keeping an eye on the college level exclusively, while preceding the Pacers from 1970 and 1975. The Pacers have been unable to thrust themselves into the playoffs in any season, and while the team’s consistency and success have been impressive, theIndiana faithful have been limited to watching up a fiery basketball program or to keeping an eye on the college level exclusively.

1. INDIANA PACERS: Larry Bird is a true team player. He is a great leader, and the team has been able to play well together. Larry Bird is truly the team’s leader, and the team has been able to play well together.

2. CHARLOTTE HORNETS: The Hornets are a tight-knit team. They play well together and have won many games.

3. DENVER NUGGETS: Denver could have been coming into the season on a better note after sweeping the Spurs in the round one of last year. However, taking the loss to the Suns in game seven of the conference semifinals was a surprise.

4. SAN ANTONIO SPURS: Tim Duncan has emerged as the team’s leader. The Spurs have strong shooting and defense.

5. MILWAUKEE BUCKS: The Bucks boast a physical presence inside. Cleveland fans may have to watch as the Bucks continue to dominate the Midwest Division.

Charlotte to pack a lot of sting; Pacers to possess more

4. ATLANTA HAWKS: The Hawks have been very consistent this year. They have been able to maintain a winning record and have made the playoffs.

5. DALLAS MAVERICKS: Dallas has always been a strong team, and the addition of Josh Howard should help them maintain their success.

6. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES: Like the Minnesota Vikings, the Minnesota Timberwolves are a team that has assembled a good talent mix and can make a lot of waves in the NBA.

7. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS: How do the Cavaliers match up against the Nets? They are a very talented team, and they have shown that they can play well together.

8. DETROIT PISTONS: Detroit is a strong team, but they need to improve their defense to compete with the top teams in the league.

9. MILEWaukee BUCKS: The Bucks boast a physical presence inside. Cleveland fans may have to watch as the Bucks continue to dominate the Midwest Division.

10. ORLANDO MAGIC: The Magic have a lot of young talent and could be a team to watch for the future.
Seattle to edge out fiery Phoenix Suns in West

By RICH MACLEONE

The West is the place to be this season, and no one is more than aware of it than the Seattle SuperSonics. They are situated in the heart of the Pacific Division, and with the addition of Gary Payton, they are looking to make a run for the division title.

**1. ORLANDO Magic.** The Magic have been a dark horse in the Eastern Conference, and this season they are looking to take the next step. They have a talented roster, including star forward Shaquille O'Neal and rising star Anfernee Hardaway.

**2. PHOENIX SUNS.** The Suns are looking to make a run for the championship this season, and with the addition of Charles Barkley, they have the talent to do so. Barkley is one of the best rebounders in the league, and he will be a key player for the Suns.

**3. NEW JERSEY NETS.** The Nets have one of the best rosters in the league, with star forwards Kevin Garnett and Bruce Bowen. They have the talent to make a run for the championship, and they will be a tough team to beat.

**4. WASHINGTON BULLETS.** The Bullets have a young, talented roster, and they will be looking to make a statement this season. With the addition of Scott Skiles at the helm, they are looking to be a force to be reckoned with.

**5. MIAMI HEAT.** The Heat have a talented roster, but they will be missing two key players this season. Shaquille O'Neal is out with a knee injury, and Tim Hardaway is out with an ankle injury. They will still be a tough team to beat, but they won't be able to make the same runs as they did in the past.

The Western Conference is one of the most competitive in the league, with several teams looking to make a run for the championship. The Seattle SuperSonics are looking to make a statement this season, and with the addition of Gary Payton, they are looking to be a force to be reckoned with.
England native nestles into U.S. culture

By JOSHUA COOLEY

"He comes from a land where people drive on the left side of the road, where the rugby league and Parliament and the royal family are who play games called "football," played without helmets and field goal uprights, reigns supreme."

Thousands go to watch American soccer, but hundreds see soccer. Over in England, everyone would come out to see you (play soccer). I imagine that I would have been looked on as a big chance; you can't refuse to go to America."

"Soccer is much more fanatical back home," Sinclair said with a hint of British accent. "People will kill for soccer at home. Over (in the United States), it's like your third sport."

"(Soccer) is much more fanatical here," explained Keeler. "I've been playing (soccer) ever since I was young. Bradley Styles, a former soccer player, said, "I started playing again, and I was not a lot of heights. I played for my county and my region...AH"

"I used to go to high school with Keeler," said Sinclair. "I'm best friends with Keeler (Bradley), and I'm best friends with Matt Sinclair."

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"I think, generally, the people are more friendly (in America)," he said. "I don't know if it's just Liberty, where I'm from, no one smiles. You can look at anyone and the next thing you know, you're in a fight."

"This summer, I was adjusting to America — so much, in fact, that he might have to go after graduation."

"I'm trying to go back home, because my girlfriend was there, but since I'm here, the only thing that would keep me back home is family. I'm close, I'm close to my family," he said. "I might miss a goal out here. I might fail a job out here; I might go pro out here. I'll just let the Lord decide."

"Whatever Sinclair might do out here, he said that he is a bit more in America."

"He also mentioned that driving"

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