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History, war comes to Lynchburg

By AMY MORRIS

Sunday, Sept. 26, in Forest, Va., on the ex-
co-hosted by the 11th Virginia Infantry,
Guard), the re-enactment is in commemora-
tion of the 120th anniversary of the famous
"Battle that Produced the War," which oc-
curred on June 17 and 18, 1864.

This year we’re expecting about 200 people
to participate, complete with artillery, cal­
supplies were left, making the town a worthy
conquest for the North.

As a result, the Virginia cities of Winches­
ter, Harrisonburg, Staunton and Lexington
were all conquered on the journey.

Ulysses S. Grant dispatched Gen. David
Hunton in a mission to destroy Lynchburg.
Exit, Hunton acquired two other Yankee
columns, bolstering his force to approxi­
more firmly established and explore
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**YouthQuest, LU to pray for America’s high schools**

By PAMELA E. WALCK

The Christian Network for Youth
Ministry (CNYM) and Christian
contemporary artist A.D. Nicholls began
played vital roles in promoting the
Program, which grew to more than
one million students in 1992.

During the Sept. 2 meeting, the task force
will have an anchor to the
school in their

Therefore, the strength of the pro-
gram lies in the fact that people walk
around, accessible to those who may need
them. "We’re on foot; we’re around
people walking around," Miller said.

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Mitchell said the program helps to
prevent crime by being around and
being seen—which she calls an "active
visible deterrent." to crime.

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Martial arts class promotes self defense, mental outlet

Shannon Campbell, one of the two instructors, said that the class "teaches students how to be in the moment and to control their breathing." According to Campbell, the two martial artists agree that Jeet Kune Do is different from many other systems of fighting. "It's an awareness or a strategy," Campbell explained.

Jeet Kune Do demonstrates, Troy Campbell (left) and Shannon Campbell (right), explains a procedure during their class at David's Place. Every Tuesday and Thursday in the multi-purpose room at David's Place, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The fee for the classes is $25. The two martial artists agree that Jeet Kune Do is different from many other systems of fighting. "It's an awareness or a strategy," Campbell explained.

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By PAMELA W. WALK
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If a student gets bitten, he should report the bite to his professor or residence life counselor and seek medical attention immediately.

RAISE YOUR EYE-Q

To minimize a prominent lid, consider "setting the lid - more than it was before - in order to enhance the upper lid."
**YouthQuest goes Hollywood, celebrates new year of ministry**

*By KIM MOTHERLEY*

Champion Reporter

More than 800 students attended the YouthQuest Celebration meeting to kick off the 1995-96 academic school year on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

"YouthQuest Goes Hollywood" generated overall enthusiasm as exalted students upgraded club advisors and officers as they introduced the numerous events planned for the year.

The highlight of the evening began when three free tickets to Kings Dominion were raffled off. In addition, free food and drinks were offered after the meeting.

"Through various tasks, primarily the YouthQuest drama team, events such as See You at the Pole, See You at the Beach Alive, Kings Dominion, Chicago Champions and Kings Dominion, and the Wood Ministry," Alder said.

Alder went on to explain that the big picture of getting out to serve the Lord is always looking for ways to help you save. So get the real deal, to make owning an IBM as easy, affordable and accessible as possible. That's why we're supplying you with an 800 number to order your IBM systems. The student discount applies to your computer order. We're always looking for ways to help you save. So get the real deal with an IBM ValuePoint™ or ThinkPad® today.
Coffee House to reopen

preparations are being made for the offices at David's Place as court and preparing the upcoming Coffee House.

should know that SGA is making arrangements for the offices at David's Place. Furthermore, some local high schools that will be participating in See You at the Pole will be joined by Liberty University. Terry will be participating in See You at the Pole and will emphasize continued revival here at Liberty.

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Senior Sex muscles

We are seniors. Have you noticed? "A person older of higher rank of another; more advanced in dignity or rank." According to The New Merriam-Webster Dictionary, it sounds as if seniors are pretty important people. Why then, do we have no important privileges?

We were tolerated the "let's see how many people we can smush on the floor" days. We tolerated the "walk around the old cafeteria for an hour to get a meal" days. We tolerated the "need to stay in classes even on the 3rd floor" days. We tolerated the "good luck, we're first day of finals" days.

And we loved every minute of it. However, like any old mule who has put in a full four hours of work, we just want some respect.

So, we are writing this in a "long-haul" book loan, behind more than 200 freshmen do not add up to a whole lot of respect.

At the "world's most exciting university," you would think that seniors would be held in the highest of esteem. However, we have not been seen as the important people we are. Now, we are not asking that every time a freshman or any other underclassmen pass by, that he immediately drops to his knees in reverence of a SENIOR. (Though if you feel led to do so, please don't hesitate.)

Instead, we are simply asking that seniors be set apart from underclassmen by at least a few reasonable privileges.

Lest we be accused of presenting a problem without presenting viable solutions, we will offer the following:

• Senior appreciation week. All underclassmen would be given the opportunity to write a letter of thanks to the senior who has most inspired them and thereby make them a little fonder?

• Senior curfew privileges. We have to go to bed at the same time as our little brothers and sisters.

• Seniors off-campus privileges regardless of age.

• Count down to commencement week. This allows seniors to give their classmates by their graduation and thereby make them a little fonder.

• Senior days for book buying. (Do you know how long it takes to finish 2,000 books in four years?)

• Early senior check in at the beginning of first and second semester.

• Scherich privileges preserved. In presenting these requests, we are not being selfish and demanding, however, we are simply trying to create a precedent for those who will come behind us.

Being a senior is something cherished and anticipated by all. Although seniors face the toughest of the "health security card," which would be issued to all Americans at birth and would be encoded with a total personal health history, the card would resemble a credit card with a computerized microchip and computer.

In addition, this same concept can be seen in current AT&T commercials, which market the capabilities of their new type technology as something we can "do without," and AT&T even says to the consumer that "all will bring to you." Consequently, we could develop the perfect credit card as well as other benefits from the coming century such as video phones and other gadgets.

In conclusion, this same concept has already been adopted which is called "chicken credit card phone card," and "one world, one card." Indeed, the world does seem to be getting smaller and growing closer in what globalism everyone hopes to obtain someday but a unifying cultural convergence of every nation, currency and, ultimately, law.

However, does the proposal of a national health card mean that the reaction it has caused is anything more than outgrown its original purposes.

Perhaps, but one can hardly show the nation the same basic principle. If you are not already aware, is it not only strange to this author, but it has long been since you have met a regular credit card at a grocery store, or a bank. Is it not the means for the card to live up to its U.S. P.C.C. code?

National health system promotes unnecessary government intrusion

Read My Lips... Before leaving his post, the chairman of the Virginia Board of Corrections made a startling, even shocking, admission about the plight of America's crime rate and skyrocketing prison population. The now former chairman Peter G. Decker Jr. commented on the 79 percent rise in the Virginia prison population in the last 10 years.

"We can't help but wonder if there is not some correlation between the rising drug of prayer in the schools and this 79 percent rise.

"If perhaps politicians did realize this and Madeline Murray O'Hare had read My Lips..."
The joys and sorrows of belonging to the 'Christian Right'

By BARTON SWAIM

Millionaire of the Christian "richt"
is that as long as they are general righte­
ous and have a desire to improve the general moral climate of the world, they should be supported regardless of personal or political differences.

However, the Christian right's efforts to impose their moral agenda on society are often met with resistance and opposition from liberal and secular groups. This opposition has led to a backlash against the Christian right, as people become more aware of the potential for their agenda to infringe on personal freedoms.

Despite these challenges, the Christian right continues to wield significant political power and influence in the United States, particularly among certain groups of voters. The movement's success has been attributed to its ability to mobilize supporters and effectively communicate its message through various channels, including grassroots organizing, media outreach, and political action committees.

As the political landscape continues to evolve, the Christian right will likely face new challenges and opportunities. It will be interesting to see how the movement adapts and responds to these changes in the coming years.

Author names potential Presidential candidates hopefuls for 1996

By REBEKAH DeWITT

Other Republicans have frequently remarked, "One is never more certain of losing an election than when the opponent wants it more than you do."

This sentiment resonates with the fact that many American voters are motivated by issues such as national security, economic growth, and social justice. As such, a successful Presidential candidate must be able to effectively communicate their message and connect with voters on a personal level.

In conclusion, the 1996 Presidential election will be a key moment in determining the course of American politics for the next four years. With a variety of candidates vying for the top job, it will be interesting to see how the election plays out and what impact it will have on the nation's future.
Lynchburg theater features LU students

By JOHN L. SCOTT

It’s the ultimate care package. This care package would be

By BARBARA LEONARD

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dinner."

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Care packages will be delivered to children in
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Extracurricular activities promote involvement

By DAVID HART
Editor in Chief

Some college classes aren't taught in a conventional classroom. They're experienced in the activities in which students involve themselves.

So whether you're looking for the perfect way to get more involved in your major or simply interested in a recreational experience, here are a few suggestions...

TRIBOR

According to Mark Hunter, general manager of "CUB," there's always room for a dedicated worker.

"Right now we still need a few more disc jockeys, and we definitely need people who read and write news," Hunter said.

"If you're a journalism major, but does not necessarily have to have a broad background, but needs to train you," Hunter said.

"We look for prior experience in a radio matter but not necessarily from a journalism major."

"You can pick up an application at the radio station, schedule a personal interview with myself and Chief Announcer Ken Barre, and we will do your application and prior experience, whether that be any sort of working experience or not."

Even those who have had prior experience are required to do two or three hours a week and familiarize them with the sound equipment for at least a week. This gives people the chance to see the board and learn the necessary skills.

"Once they're done with that, we put them in a small area where they are with similar equipment and then make a five minute demo or audition tape. From there we decide who gets a job or not." - Tom Thomas

Tutoring/testing center

The tutoring/testing center, located in TE Hall 124, is another opportunity for the student to get more involved.

"The criteria for tutors is in some cases either a A or B in the subject which they are tutoring, and be able to work well with people. If they have passed the CLEP test in the subject which they would be tutoring, they need to be in at a upper level course and be approved by the faculty of that department," Sonna Seipp, director of the tutoring/testing center, said.

"And they don't have to be junior/senior necessarily. There are some students in the sophomore level who have climbed out of math courses and start one calculus course. If they are approved through the math department, then they can begin tutoring."

"At CUB we have about twenty students approved through the various departments," Seipp added.

"Some people have volunteered their time, while others receive Christian service credit.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Students interested in steering the steering of their department should consider becoming a hall senator.

"Anyone interested would need to come down to David's Place and pick up an application," Bryan Lathem, student body president, said.

"Then, the president goes through an interview process with Executive Vice President Jamie Utter.

A hall senator basically represents the people on the hall. It's their voice, and it is in his or her best interest to look out for their interest."

"If you are someone that you don't know campus or something you think would be better changed, you can write us a bill and present it to Williams. He will send us to a committee which researches before it's brought to the floor of the student senate where they debate and it takes a vote."

"The senate will meet once a week between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m."

Anyone interested in activities should contact Tony Rogers, vice president of student activities. Students interested should contact Williams on the LIGHT campaign.

LIGHT CAMPAIGN

Finally, students can get on an overseas campaign with LIGHT Ministries. "A trip with LIGHT ministries is one of the most awesome activities offered at LU," sophomore Jamie Utter said.

"I went to E Salvador last summer and learned that God is working in people's lives not only in America, but all over the world."

The LIGHT Ministries will be taking four different groups overseas at three different times.

During Christmas break, from March 17, one group will travel to Eastern Europe for $2,400, and another will go to Haiti for $1,300. During spring break, from March 11 to 20, one group will be traveling to Jamaica for $1,300, and during summer break, from May 20 to June 17, another will travel to Kenya for $2,600, to Tanzania for $2,400 and to El Salvador for only $1,300.

Three hours of academic credit can be earned in conjunction with any LIGHT campaign. Anyone interested in going on a LIGHT trip should contact LIGHT office administrate Hall 124 or call 5861.

If you're planning to take that test should take the CLEP test and $195 a credit hour to complete a three-credit class, while $600 and sit in a classroom 36 hours a week. This gives people the chance to see the board and learn how to run it if necessary.

Champion Reporter

By JESSICA McKEON

"It is designed for the better student who wants to get general education without upper level work.

This will allow him to work on upper level work sooner."

Jim Wagner College of General Studies, with a 21 credit major, and teaching services. The test dates are on the back. We usually test once a month about the width of the test on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Wagner said.

"However, the school administrators after testing sessions may occur. During any test time, students can take any test except the English composition with essay test that is only given four times a year. It is held in October, January, April and June.

Any test that is on the exam is guaranteed to be graded in Princeton. Anyone planning to take the test should take it in October so the results will be back by the beginning of summer, and then they will have to wait until next year to get into the English class which they want to take."

Kurt Corliss, a junior at Liberty University, took advantage of this plan.

"I went through the Barron's CLEP book and took the practice test. It helped me get into back into that mode of thought, instead of walking into the test without a reference course.

However, Wagner adds warning by saying, "These books provide a good background, and there are prac­ tice tests to help you pass, but they do not take the place of knowledge. It is very unlikely that a person could go through the book without any prior knowledge of the subject matter and pass."

A result, it is an effective way to inexpensively complete your general studies in a shorter time period. If you are considering a CLEP test, the first test date are October 12 and 14, the first time of the four that the English composition with essay will be given on this date. Other students may look on character, math, science, social science and history. There is also a list of more specialized test subjects that are available.

Wagner encourages students to take advantage of this opportunity. The registration deadline for the first test is October 6, 8.

"I thought it would be the best way to get back onto that train and I started running in a class in which I already knew the information. It also saves quite a bit of money," sophomore Ashley Root said. A CLEP test is $105 and is credit hour to take a class."

In addition, Corliss also explained how students can be better prepared to take a CLEP test.

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However, Wagner adds warning by saying, "These books provide a good background, and there are prac­ tice tests to help you pass, but they do not take the place of knowledge. It is very unlikely that a person could go through the book without any prior knowledge of the subject matter and pass."
Flames defense sacks Appalachian State

By STEPHEN STROUT

The Liberty men's soccer team had one of its most important games of the season Saturday at Charleston Southern University, and it ended with a 3-1 victory for the Flames.

The Flames dropped their first Big South game on Sunday, losing 3-1 to Campbell. But for LU, the offensive line is one part they can be very proud of.

"We played pretty well, but you can't give a good game to a couple of good goalies," said the Liberty Head Coach Ed Noll.

The Camels outnumbered the Flames 23-22 andAGS in the scoring column at 66-27 of the second period. All-World James Whitehead, however, limited the number of goal attempts that the Flames could make on a consistent basis.

The Flames resume the schedule Wednesday night at 7 p.m. on the road at Charleston Southern University. The Flames dropped their first Big South championship in each of the last two seasons. The offensive line did just this, making 49 starts and five appearances in each of the last two seasons.

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The Flames defense spread out the shot attempts, hitting 20 fouls and was caught offside on three occasions. Meanwhile Liberty's defense, which was in the top five in the nation in points scored, kept the Flames in the top five in the nation in points scored.

The young Flames have a great deal of work to do. They must get more from the team's offense, especially in the second half of the game. But for now, the offensive line does deserve some credit for all the good things they have done.

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Lady booters drop first two games

By ALESSI

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Third Period

Oklahoma, 4:59

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By JOSHUA COOLEY

Voice son. Attendance has decreased steadily at LU. "I was able to talk to a man from San Marcos, Texas," women's volleyball head coach Bill Bell. "It was a true honor to go back there, but I'm hoping that I planted there, and I'm hoping that I can really look for truth."

Where is LU student support of women's sports? "I was able to talk to a man from Samara East Bay, Kiev, Samara Air Force." Reeves said. "I was able to talk to a man from Warnemuende Germany." Reeves said.

The problem does not lie with only the administration. "I was able to talk to a man from Fukuoka, Japan," Reeves said. "I was able to talk to a man from Warnemuende Germany." Reeves said.

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Concerning future goals in basketball, Hildebrand said: "They (the administration) haven't even tried to get a coed coach."

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Men's soccer

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Another difficulty, according to Hildebrand, was the opposition. "The teams we played were big and strong. We came in 21 and 22 years old, and they are gone in 27 and 28. That is our life—so back to work."

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