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Virtual Reality comes to campus, creates new world

By PAMELA E. WALCK

A "really different world" called cyber-space is about to arrive at Liberty University on Tuesday, Oct. 5, when four Virtual Reality machines will be open to all LU students from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Lindal Field study area.

The machines, considered to be the next great generation in entertainment, combine quadrophonic sound with a 360-degree, three-dimensional virtual environments through a headgear called a "visette." Together, the effects result in a brand new world of human imagination.

According to Krane Entertainment, Inc., the company actually building the machines, Virtual Reality machines have been featured in several box office hit movies such as "TheLastManowner" and "Total Recall."

"There are numerous agencies around the country that call us and ask about our new line, that way the school can help students see what it is all about. We want to bring in new and creative changes on campus," Mike Szymik, director of school life, said.

Szymik also said that Marriott food services will be hosting a pizza supper at David's Place for the Tuesday evening event.

"We will have food for everyone," Szymik said. "It will be a fun, first-time event. Virtual Reality should be an education and an experience for students."

There will be no admission fee. Students can obtain additional information by calling on 235.

Sophomore nursing students recognized

Blue ribbon ceremony marks students' entry into field of nursing

By PAMELA E. WALCK

Nearly 300 friends and family members witnessed the annual sophomore nursing ceremony, in conjunction with the LU nursing department, Thursday, Oct. 1, at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

According to Dr. Linda Miller, chairman of the nursing program, the ribbon ceremony replaces the traditional cap ceremony by presenting sophomore students with blue ribbons, pendants with red ribbons and medals with blue.

The ribbon ceremony was the first in a series of programs to replace the traditional cap ceremony. "The blue ribbon signifies the entering into the beginning of their careers, as students begin their transition to their first class in the nursing program," Miller explained.

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By AMY MORRIS

Employee Retention: Motivation Seminar
A free program for prospective employers entitled "How Successful Entrepreneurial Companies Attract, Motivate & Retain Employees" will be held on October 11, 1993 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The program will be a satellite telephone to three locations in the field who will discuss various topics. To register for the conference call 804-582-4010.

Lynchburg Peace Education Center
The Lynchburg Peace Education Center, the Lynchburg Friends' Meeting and Pax College Turner Gym, rm. 308. For additional information call 522-8419.

Campus Calendar

- Speakers for convocation this week include:
- The University of Lynchburg will hold its 1993-1994 campaign kickoff on October 4. The program will feature speaker Dr. John E. Cottrell, president of the University of California at Los Angeles.

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Dr. Towles' life in a small town influenced him greatly. "I walked around each day and I could have my children here."

"I remember this farm girl who thought that baby calves were cute, but I wasn't in trouble," Towles said. "Farmers are very mean. If something wrong, you are there." Towles said he enjoyed being a farmer and that he found it relaxing.

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Class elections get underway as campaigning takes on new form

By PAMELA E. WALCK

Election time has arrived at Liberty once again, as more than 16 candidates make final preparations for class elections on Friday, Oct. 8, during class convocation.

According to Bryan LaBerge, Student Government Association president, elections this year are taking on a new dimension by allowing candidates to publicize their campaigns for an extended period of time in an effort to prove the importance of class officers.

"We've extended the campaigning periods from two days to five. This will help everyone get their name out," LaBerge said.

The official campaigning period, which begins Monday, Oct. 4, will allow students to publicize for their elected class offices through posters, buttons, pamphlets and word of mouth. According to LaBerge, there was no spending cap on past class elections, but this year the limit is $50.

"We decided to put a spending cap on the campaigns because we need to promote the importance of class officers," LaBerge said.

In addition, each candidate was required to undergo a screening process which included filling out an application as well as one-on-one interviews. Those who chose from the interviews were then required to develop a short, three to five minute speech, which will be presented during the class convocation.

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Student body president outlines plans, future goals, encourages student body to respond, contribute
‘Discovery’ of gay gene most: researchers gay themselves

By BARTON SWAIM

Columnist

Roughly one year ago I wrote a column in which I excoriated gay paranoid. "Gay Right. Another Piece of the Right’s Pie."

Thenceforth, I have never been on the other side of the gay issue. But was he also a brutal con­

trary to his family. One must be a woman of action to achieve anything in life.

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Martin, a native East German and Holocaust survivor, recently addressed the country’s current situation and existing anti-Semitism. As a former member of the Jewish Community president, he appears on talk shows, radio shows and speaks in schools about the current situation in Germany.

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"What will the future bring? It is difficult to say. It might take 20, 30, even 100 years for East Germany to reach the standard of living in West Germany."

"The material devastation—the fact that we are one country—might take even longer," he added.

By JESSICA MCCOY

IS important for a married student to manage time...central student, with $30,000 to $70,000 in attendance, for a better German Democratic Republic."

"However, no paper or magazine demanded the unification of Germany," Fleischhacker said.

"Look over here, the wall came down. That was the end of the German Democratic Republic.

"It is now the time to change the way we think and to change the way we live."

"When you are married, you are more focused. "Everyone was relieved that things had changed.

"We work at the same place. It is a postal office and we work during the same hours.

"My brother and sister-in-law, because they graduated from here.

"My teachers. They’ve shown me how to balance values can be applied to everyday life."
Virginia offers outdoor fun

By DAVID HART

Mountain Park in North Carolina and National Park in Virginia to the Great Smoky Mountains of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Only hiking and camping are all possibilities at the outdoor excursion filled with fun and adventure. But why settle for the usual "burger and a movie" when Virginia offers outdoor fun?

By KIM MATHERLEY

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Natural Bridge showcases beauty

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Sports

Flames lose second game despite late drives

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON

A fourth-quarter offensive surge came up short for the LU football team Saturday night as it lost its second home game of the season to the ninth-ranked Commodores of North Carolina A&T, 38-30.

"With less than a minute left, we didn't have a chance to win," said head Coach Sam Rutigliano. "I was proud of our effort, because some of you did.

The Flames took the lead halfway through the third quarter when quarterback Travis Wilemon added a breakaway goal 10 minutes later when the Flames regained possession from scoring on the next drive, but the Flames couldn't hold the lead. Wilemon's heroics on the two-point conversion, giving the Flames a 17-16 lead, the LU defense couldn't hold off the power offense of A&T, as the Commodores scored twice in the final two minutes and 20 seconds of the clock.

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CAUGHT IN THE AIR — Radford midfielder Richard Sheperd gets his head for a shot on goal in LU's victory over the Highlanders on Thursday. With the win, the Flames are now 3-3 in the Big South Conference.

With a three-day layoff before the Big South tourney, the Flames jumped on top early at 6:09 a.m. on Tuesday.

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Though they played well, the Flames lost, 24-17.

The Flames defense played well in the second half, including the second touchdown, hitting the Flames with a field goal.

"We knew [A&T] would not just run the ball," Rutigliano said. "The Aggies really are our defense getting right long to answer the Aggies defense, the Flames cut into the Aggie lead, 35-28, on a Wilemon pass for a career-high 285 yards against the Aggies defense, completing 23 of 33 pass attempts.

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I will keep doing this short and sweet.

Stay tuned, the best is still ahead.
Lady spikers lose big at South tournament

By MARK B. YARNER
Champion reporter

Senior middle hitter with a very offensive attack, Nikki Koner recorded eight kills, two service aces and 12 digs. She was the only South burner in the game.

Tuesday night, the Lady Flames played four sets against VCU and lost 3-1. The Flames scored 24 points in the contest.

"We came out very strong in the first half," said Wetmore. "The women are very enthusiastic and let's work together, "she added. 

Wetmore said, "We won the game with four sets. We won two out of the last three games against VCU."

"Our team is very enthusiastic," Wetmore said. "We want to make sure that the women are playing well in the game."

"We work together and we're happy," she added. "We're having fun and we're playing well."

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Tampa makes the big upset

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The Penguins have been a team that has been on the rise in recent years. With the addition of Mario Lemieux, they have become a force to be reckoned with. Lemieux, who is considered one of the greatest players of all time, has led the team to the top of the standings. The Penguins have won several games in a row, including a recent victory over the Flyers. With Lemieux's presence on the ice, the team has been able to dominate their opponents and take control of the game. Mario Lemieux is a key player for the Penguins and his contributions have been invaluable to the team. The Penguins are a team to watch out for as they continue to climb the ranks in the NHL.