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**NEWS**

Light-hearted western musical delights audience

By JANETTA CAMPBELL
Champion Reporter

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Children audiences, Courtesy/Return, as Mac, and Craig Kim, as the Baby.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the fine arts department at 582-3540.

**CONSERVATIVE WRITER TO VISIT THOMAS ROAD**

By JOANNEN JADDAH

Cal Thomas, a nationally-syndicated conservative commentator, will speak at Thomas Road Baptist Church on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Thomas previously worked with Moral Majority, an organization he helped found.

Thomas appears weekly in 250 newspapers across the country. Most of the newspapers are appear in liberal papers.

According to an article appearing in Editor & Publisher on February 27, 1993, Thomas said, *"I want to be liberal papers. I don't want to put faith in God. I want to get out of the political system.*

After graduating from American University in Washington, D.C., in 1960, Thomas became a broadcast journalist. In the 25 years and also worked for NBC in a staff and executive capacity. Some of his regular shows in the following: Christy Hansen, freshman, as Annie Oakley, portrayed by Freshman Stephanie Carpenter, attempts to hit a clay pigeon during a shooting competition. The LU fine arts department will continue its presentation of the entertaining musical production titled "Annie Get Your Gun." Irving Berlin's musical comedy, and a long-time favorite on Broadway, was presented in the Lloyd Auditorium on April 16, at 8 p.m. According to Kompelien, the most valuable part of this production involves the music and singing, that makes up a large part of the show.

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Ministry events to bring unity

By SHANNON D. BARRINGTON
Champion Reporter

The Sheikh’s Avenue Rally will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Arena. TROY THOMAS, Jeremy McBrown, Brian Whitehead and Steve Carlberg will lead the service.

This seminar tells how to “Get A Life”

By IVETTE HASSAN
Champion Reporter

The Center for Youth Ministries is sponsoring “Get A Life” seminar from 7-9 p.m. in the campus center arena.

Debate

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Dr. John F. Dennis, of Virginia Tech, will present the debate against the motion: “Resolved: The university should admit only students who will contribute to a multi-cultural environment.”

Theater

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The performance will be at 7 p.m. April 16 in the theater. tjw

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North Korea to increase arms

Asst. Defense Secretary Ashton Carter said Thursday, April 7, that North Korea is prepared to rapidly increase its program to build nuclear weapons, despite international pressure.

"They are poised to leap forward," Carter said. Pyongyang's recent expansion of its capacity to make plutonium for nuclear arms.

GOP urged to oppose Clinton

A Republican political strategist said Wednesday, April 6, that GOP leaders should oppose President Clinton's goal of universal health-care coverage. Calling it "a bad idea," William Kristol, chairman of the Project for the Republican Future, said universal coverage would impose government domination of health care and force Americans to the quality of medicine.

"We should definitely oppose it," he said.

Thieves target air bags

Thieves may be picking up air bags from the nearest hot property—air bags. The insurance information Institute's said the trend was first noticed on the East and West coasts and has since spread across the nation.

Thieves steal the bags, which can cost $500 to $2,000, and sell them to body shops. Removing the bags doesn't take long—generally under two minutes.

Tap water, contact lenses don't mix

Using tap water to store or clean contact lenses can cause a potentially blindness-inducing infection, according to physicians at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Tap water contains microscopic organisms that can cause ulcers on the cornea. Contact wearers should also avoid wearing lenses when swimming or using a hot tub.

Ames may cooperate with government

A county official said Wednesday, April 6, that judges may be able to obtain a pregnancy annulment to obtain a parent or judge's permission before having an abortion. A measure that would have required both parents' permission was struck down earlier.

Man saves two felines

Michael Dennis, who was heading for groceries, became a hero when he plunged twice into a burning car Saturday, April 8, to save Margaret Miller, 67, and her husband, Elmo, 75, in New Orleans. Dennis said he's been homeless since he was laid off from his maintenance job at NASA two years ago. The Waltzers were expected to be hospitalized about a week.

Abortion agenda

Montana Planned Parenthood is going to court to force the state to pay for abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest. President Clinton ordered such state payment through Medicaid effective March 31. Montana pays only if a woman's life is in jeopardy.

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**Homosexuality: Christians should show compassion, but never condone the sin**

As the Academy Award winning movie "Philadelphia" makes its debut in close proximity to the Liberty campus, the issue of homosexuality resurfaces with urgency.

Many traditions on campus may have a relative or friend whose life—whether by his own behavior or other circumstances—has been touched by AIDS or is pay in themselves in an awkward predicament. After all, isn’t the Bible’s teaching on the topic so clear? Yes, and though it may be increasingly difficult when "They neighbor" enjoys living in the most reprehensible of lifestyles, we are commanded to love our neighbor. The Bible and, Christians, though, this attitude seems to merge into one, as though Christ died for our sins, and not those that are just too much for us to fathom.

Sadly, such messages, many have crossed the line of compassion and have embraced the idea that the homosexual is simply another lifestyle option which must be treated the same as other pariahism. These different positions do not help the homosexual emerge from his mephitic lifestyle, but patronize and accept it.

This is very wrong. In fact, the Bible calls it abominable. But with many of the denominations accepting the lifestyle with open arms, this can be confusing.

What must not be lost is the magnitude of the sin and to what extent it is already prevalent and spreading across this country. The set of acts that continue to be practiced with particular scar in the Scriptures, for therefore behavior there is no exception.

Yet Christians must not adopt the attitudes of those who would say, "Put them all on an island and let them kill each other," and other such statements.

Instead, we must seek ways to rescue them from this lifestyle, whose immediate consequence is death. For, like any other sin, the homosexual is guilty of a violation of God’s natural order. The act of sodomy is looked on with horror. "Put them all on an island and let them kill each other," and other such comments from one male associate to a female associate, followed by trumped accusations— the facts still remain the same.

"Take away the sin before it takes away the sinner!" seems lost by those who are sacrificing a day to stand there, you approach those who have embezzled funds, it seems that the idea of trust are endless. From Public Works crews serving of a few vain law suit threats. This, this is not the way of the church. The scenarios of folks abusing the public trust are endless. From Public Works crews taking home some lunch breaks to embezzling funded $600, it seems that the idea of trust are endless.

Recently, another scenario also moved me deeply. Yet, this did not involve a public servant, but was a constitutional officer—a village, a city, a county—where the repercussions of their deeds?

Never before in my Liberty tenure have I seen a greater display of scandal promulgation. A scandal—any scandal—has ramifications of self-inflected importance than the time it takes for, "You must not be perfect, like their actions. They are not, "Hey, Mr. Clintons, I have a job because of your sins" yet those who are led by the spirit of God will be consumed in the fire.

Key personal disputes have raged into full blown vendettas causing reputation spoilage, diversity instead of a strong a serving of a few have won this battle. Thanks to him, my friends, is a great achievement. One must not forget the David of our Public Administration. God associations. If a person who truly wants the common good, and is seeking to merge into Washington, D.C. We are not identical to one another and the soul.

And while some associations are merely flapping their wings about a superfluous issue, another, a young, "fresh" face in the debate with the races question —many constitutional offices are "the royal flush in the church. It is not due to lack of courage, it is due to lack of the churches—Christians" for Christ and America.

After reading the above list, one would have thought that I was describing morally occurring in capitalism, the potential political party that is in jeopardy of becoming a "shaolin" the most important ones. It is not the simple thing that did not become.

At the beginning of the message was "giving importance to the people involved in the various scandals —the facts still remain the same.

What would He do to our church? Would we be an oasis in the desert or a rocky and inhospitable wilderness? And even some- the fact that we have the monopoly on heaven. It or not, suffer from a subconscious condition of electism. Not the Calvinist kind, mind you, but of sin. And God's people who work well with their peers and care for one another, trust them more.

Now seriously, look back at all that has occurred recently in Liberty. Are we once again beginning the beginning of the momentum. Can you say that the Liberty student body “is not composed of GENUINE people who can work together? Then why not try to make them trust each other?"

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Critics should not fault Singapore for law enforcement

By MARK HASKELL
Champion Reporter

The USA Today editorial on April 5, 1994, expressed the intense mistrust that Americans have of much of the world's legal systems and procedures. It criticized the Singapore police for their efficiency and their concern for the public welfare. The editorial noted that Singapore has a low crime rate, and that the police are efficient and effective in enforcing the law.

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**‘Annie Get Your Gun’ hits bill’s eye**

_By DAVID HART_

Hair off to the LU drama department and _Dr. Wayne Kompnicn_ for the best rootin’-tootin’, clay pigeon-shootin’ performance of musical comedy, is the timeless classic of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler who compete with their Gaston-like (of Beauty and the Beast) interpreter sacrifices time for others who might have more pressing needs. These students added the much-needed touch, I felt, to the dynamics of the play. I’ve always felt that _Annie Get Your Gun_ was a hilarious musical that was filled with excitement, laughter, and dramatic conflict. It was all there, with a few added twists.

_David Delpetson_

**INTERPRETATION SACRIFICES-TIMES FOR OTHERS**

By GABE LAURIS

Lynchburg, Va.

“Let’s have cowboys and Indians—what say when I’m just jokin’ around.”

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**‘Memories’: Students will someday treasure precious times for others**

_By DAVID HART_

Time passes too quickly and memories fade. It may be that a ten-minute break between periods seems like hours, but it is soon forgotten as the students continue with their studies. As the end of the school year approaches, many students will look back on their time here and remember the experiences they have had. They will recall the good times and the bad. They will think about the people they have met and the things they have done. And they will realize that they have a lot to be thankful for.

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My boss asked me if my wife would be interested in attending and I said that I was sure she would and that I would ask her. Well, I kept forgetting to ask her and kept forgetting. When I finally remembered, "Oh, by the way, would you like to go to something at the White House as a guest of Nancy Reagan?"

"Well of course I want to go!" she said.

The bad part was that by this time it was too late to get security clearance and my wife wasn't allowed to attend. She was not a happy camper. To this day, she will still remind me when I don't see the importance of something the way she does by saying, "Oh by the way, it's not a big deal — just an invitation to the White House to have lunch with Nancy Reagan. Would you be interested?"
Flames sweep by Spartans

BY RICH MACCIONI

Liberty outlasted Wake Forest 15-10 in the Big South Conference opener for both teams on Thursday.

The Flames knocked off the Demon Deacons 10-1 in the second half, after trailing 1-0 at halftime. The loss marked the first time in the last 10 meetings that Wake Forest had been swept by Liberty.

"We didn't have a lot of pressure on us this week, and we knew that we had to be ready for this game," said Wake Forest head coach Jeff Alder.

"We came out of the gates strong, but we couldn't sustain it. We had a lot of opportunities, but we couldn't capitalize on them," added Liberty head coach Brian Bell.

The win improved Liberty's record to 3-1 in the Big South and 13-2 overall. Wake Forest is now 2-2 in the conference and 5-6-1 overall.

"This is a big win for us," said Liberty's Rikard, who scored two goals. "We've been playing well, but we haven't been able to put it all together. This win gives us confidence that we can do it again."

Alderman

"We played with intensity," said Wake Forest's John Christensen, who had two goals. "We had some good chances, but we couldn't finish them.

"We didn't have our best game, but we still have a chance to win the conference. We just have to keep working hard."
Lady Flames softball records three wins, five losses

By B. JILL ALESSI

Champion Reporter

Lady Flames softball records three wins, five losses at home and victories, but lost five games in softball action this week. They fell to a Seton Hall doubleheader with QC on Monday, 11-7 and 2-1. On Tuesday, the Flames scored one run in the first inning, but did not score again until the fifth. With quick puffs of the batter, the Lady Flames hit a solo and scored during the fifth inning. The Flames scored the fourth run in the eighth inning and defeated the Quakers, 11-7. On Monday, the Flames lost two at Longwood College, 3-1 and 13-4.

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Big-spendering Orioles to cash in on tough A.L. East

By JOSEPH COOLEY

Steve Poleski

"As we try to round out the American League East, baseball's been the only sport that has totally overwhelmed the doomsayers who believe in the best-of-seven format all time — Dale Bichphal, Ted Williams, and our author," commented Baltimore's owner, John McMillan. "But with our new young stars, we'll put the Red Sox behind us!

1. The Baltimore Orioles. The question you must ask: Will we continue to make money in the '90s?

2. The Blue Jays. Even after losing key young players last season, the Jays still take their second consecutive World Series.

3. The New York Yankees. Show-alternate Company brought gold to the A.L. — and it's— good enough to seriously contend again.

4. The Texas Rangers. They own what is probably the worst team in the A.L. east, but it's a talent-packed lineup with a great deal of future.

5. The Detroit Tigers. The Tigers are the last team in the A.L. east, but they hold their own on offense and defense, and they win.

6. The Milwaukee Brewers. Their first place in the A.L. east.

7. The Cleveland Indians. The Indians are on their way to becoming a competitive team in the A.L. west.

8. The Texas Rangers. The Rangers are finally making the playoffs. They have the best pitching in the A.L. west, and the Texas Rangers are loving it. They are a team that passes the power test with flying colors.

9. The Royals. The Kansas City Royals possess the new power to claim the division pennant this year.

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11. The Boston Red Sox. A 39-year-old "hawk," Tim Raines, 24- year-old star centerfielder, is an A.L. west super centerfielder. He has 29 stolen bases and is not only a great leadoff hitter, has a great field, has the potential to beat the other team's leadoff hitters.

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Basketball high on recruits

Flames eagerly await arrival of nationally-ranked high school star at Johnson City.

The Lady Flames will then travel to Mount Saint Mary's to play on Saturday, April 16, at 1 p.m.

The Trinity Christian Academy High School star also owned a 50 point and seven rebounds in a game just prior to his "bottom out." Meyer explained.

"He has the talent and the ability to step up and make big contributions at the point guard positions," Last summer, White played in the Nike Top 100 tournament, a basketball, and also competed in the National High School players in the country.

Meyer was named one of the 18 guards in the nation, according to recruiting analyst Bob Goldberg as reported in the November 12, 1993, edition of The Sporting News Advance.

White, a senior averaged 15 points, who went from the annual tournaments to the game in his junior year. The player also went for 30 points, averaging 26.5 points, Belton's coach is signed with the Lakers.

"He was the first to really step for Los Angeles, and also a swing forward. Meyer and Johnson, an All-Region who led the Memphis area with a 66 percent shooting mark from the floor, is a 6-7 forward who averaged 13 points and five rebounds a game last season at Harding Academy.

Although Meyer could not disclose the names, he mentioned that two other potential players will be recruiting for Liberty this week.

"We're looking forward to the challenge," Meyer said.

"What we need is a five-man rotation. The game is going to be better if we don't go with one one-man show. Our big goal is to grow with the program," Meyer concluded.