Supreme Court approves RU-486

By Melissa Fendley, reporter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9, 2000

The Supreme Court cleared the way for a pill that has the potential to stop pregnancies by stopping the development of an embryo. In an evenly divided vote, the justices approved the use of RU-486, also known as a "morning-after pill." The decision in the case of Planned Parenthood v. Casey, 505 U.S. 833 (1992), is a major victory for abortion rights advocates and a setback for anti-abortion activists.

One person who may not have been pleased with the decision was the Rev. Al Sharpton, who was one of the speakers at a religious conference in New York City recently. Sharpton is a vocal critic of the pill.

According to reports, the pill RU-486 is wrong... We should do something to prevent it from happening. It's not often visitors to Liberty can see the president give the Invocation.

Ollie speaks on "Listen America"

By Chris Sheppard, reporter

By Bill Murray, editor in chief

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The Rev. Jerry Falwell's television talk show "Listen America," North was on Liberty University's Schilling Center. After remarks by Chancellor Jerry Falwell and President John Kincaid, North, who has been accused of ties with Iran's Revolutionary Guard, began his work in the National Security Agency.

This was done in order to expand the food options and support to keep the Substation in its new home right next to Chick-fil-A and across from Sbarro in the River Ridge Mall of the boss of Virginia.

The Substation will not be able to sell pizza anymore. According to LU graduate and manager Tim Moore, the Substation is looking for a new location. Moore's job was to keep the Substation in business while they searched for a new location.

A urinary tract infection gives the woman a run. RU-486 is administered up to 96 hours, but that is exactly what Lt. Col. Oliver North was able to highlight an important alternative.

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Debate back from 3rd tourney

By Lee Ann Lίney and Angie Hulten

With three tournaments down, and a coach recovering from back surgery, the U.L.I. debate team, while not doing poorly, has had trouble finishing in the normal order so far this season.

The varsity teams debated at a tournament at the University of Northern Iowa, Sept. 10-12. The following weekend, Sept. 22-24, the entourage—varsity teams, two junior varsity teams, and four novice teams—debated at a tournament at Kings College in Wilton, Penn. The squad just returned from their third tournament of the season at the First Baptist Military Academy Oct. 7.

Director of Debate, Dr. Brett O'Connel, has been able to attend one of the tournaments this year, as he was recovering from the disc in his back and had to undergo back surgery just last week.

By Diana Bell, asst. news editor

Super Conference
equips churches

I love this fall—God. Dr. Charles Stanley, pastor of First Baptist Church Atlanta, Ga. and founder of InTouch Ministries, speaks to the audience Oct. 4, the last night of Super Conference.

Super Conference was held Oct. 3-4. There were over 100 seminars and workshops during the day, and the main events were during the evening at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in View Center.

RichMichaels, Sunday school director from Tabernacle Baptist Church in Lumberton, N.C. said, "(Super Conference) was a big learning experience." He said that he learned many things to put into the Sunday school class. It was his church's fourth year in attending the conferences and they plan on coming back next year.

Speakers included: Dr. Hugo Peterson, Dr. John Shambaugh, Dr. E.V. Hill, Dr. Bartel Wash, Dr. Jerry Palfrey and Dr. Charles Stanley. Greater Baptist Church in Zebulon, however, fax a letter that Dr. Falwell read Wednesday night.

The 1.350 people that attended Super Conference got one of the most exciting and valuable experiences of their lives, according to the teachers. The last night of the conference was Kings College's Nicolaus.

"For the first tournament of the year, I thought it was successful because we were able to gauge the topic and develop strategies," Gall said.

The next week deals with giving developmental assistance to committees in the area of Athens. Teams are required to both develop and register at least two seminars for each tournament. Coach E. дизайн Hall was excited about the teams performing at the UNI tournament. According to the tournament schedule, it is the first time in several years that a Liberty team has broken into the elimination rounds at this tournament.

All of the Liberty teams attended the tournament at King's College. This was the seventh year that a Liberty team has been in the elimination rounds at this tournament.

The only team to advance to the elimination rounds was the Trio Truck and Cooter who broke to quarterfinals on a 1-2 result at Catholic.

21 Days of Fasting

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Philly: -non-surgical abortions now available to women—FDA approves RU-486

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According to the FDA and Con­
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sion, a RU-486 abortion induc­
tion device is safe. During the
final weeks of pregnancy, RU-486
and misoprostol tablet. One is a
tablet to be taken orally by the
woman to be used five days be­
fore the RU-486 tablet. The tablet
is inserted into the uterus by the
doctor. During the second week
of pregnancy, RU-486 is used to
initiate uterine contractions. The
abortion is then performed by the
doctor. RU-486 is effective in
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North: Lt. Col. Oliver North appears on "Listen America" with Dr. Jerry Falwell

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King, Key to Life at Bonfire

"We're here to support our football team," SGA President Roy Simmons said. "It's a great time to have fun and enjoy things." Singer and guitarist Amy King, the UC cheerleading squad, and local band Key to Life all turned out to entertain the crowd. After King played her guitar and sang, football Head Coach Ken Karcher talked about the football team, the season, and the upcoming Homecoming game.

"There's a revival going on in our football team," Karcher said. "Right now we're up, there are young men, crying...driving their lives into (H-E-L-L)."

Karcher also spoke about the future of Liberty football. "One day, in (Williams's) day, we will see a national championship!" Karcher thanked the students for supporting the team, and introduced several of his players, who also thanked the crowd and promised to do their best this football season around. One player spoke of the spiritual change in the football team and compared the team to the fire that burns throughout the campus. The defensive line

"...in honor of the Key to Life members at the coronet's end, and thanked the audience for coming.

By Malissa Fleming, reporter

Students who are looking for a job or internship should bring their resumes and a professional attitude to the Career Fair on Nov. 1. The LU Career Center invites all local and national companies to attend the fair, which is expected to draw about 50 companies.

"We really target broad-based companies that have networks across the country," Sharon Minard, intern director of the Career Center, said. This year's job fair will be different from other job fairs in that it will be a career fair, according to Minard. Students are encouraged to bring their resumes and contact information to the fair. The fair will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vines Center.

"The employers are there to help students, they are observing the students. Sometimes students forget that they are not just making an impression for themselves, but also for Liberty University," Minard said. "We want students to come prepared in business dress. Students should be neat and clean and appear to be working."

Minard also stated that all students who attend the fair should come prepared in business dress. Students should have copies of their resumes. There will be workshops on interviewing, resume writing, and interview suggestions. The workshops will be held in the Vines Center.

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According to sophomore Linley Harri­

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sented. The hockey, women's and

softball teams even joined in by doing

"Love is the victory dance after winning the first
game of the weekend's tournament. A few of the cheerleaders abandoned

their float to do stunts. Their theme

was "Time to Bail."

The SGA also participated in the parade as some hall senators marched around Roy Simmons.

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Many boys were entered, either by
departments, businesses, sports

teams or dorms. Dorm 11 and Dorm

25-2 had a float with a doghouse pro­

claiming, "Don't do doggie do in the
doghouse."

Dorm 5-2 and Dorm 25-2 entered

the Root Beer float. They were declared the winners of the contest later at

David's Place. When asked why he thought they won, Paul Boyce, a soph­

omore from Dorm 5-2, said, "We gave

the judges root beer and our float was

bigger than the fire truck."

The Nursing Association tended to a

float that had a sick patient, and one

"accident" was averted thanks to their

alumni.

The Dept. of Health Sciences float,

complete with a boat, waved a water

gun and water balloon battle with
genitors. The theme for that float

was "That is life."

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Alumni grants available to biology students

By Christine Koech, copy editor

Undergraduate biology students conducting original research need not worry about the funding of their projects. A biology Alumni Grant of up to $400 is now available. The grant is awarded to students and faculty of LU and friends of the Department of Biology through a selection committee. The selection committee is designed to help students gain experience as scientists, work with graduate students and presenters. According to Peter Boerner, a member of the selection committee, those wishing to apply for the grant must submit a proposal. Each proposal must include a summary of the student’s research and findings. The student must also have a facility sponsor to assist in mentoring the student from the proposal stage through completion of the research project—all including the financial support expenditures. All applicants must be enrolled as full-time students at LU in order to be considered for the grant. Students with earning of 40 credit hours of work and completion of the core curriculum in the biological science field is also a must. The selection committee also recommends the applicant to accept one of the upper level biology class related to their research.

The grant may cover a variety of expenses, including expenses related to travel and research. Sites. However, the grant does not cover such expenses as manuscript preparation and publication or standard equipment—such as the grant must apply for the grant. The student must be enrolled as full-time students at LU, or in the case of graduate students, must have completed at least one year of graduate study.

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Director of Finance at the Radisson Cable Beach Resort in Nassau, Bahamas. Mike also joins an adult Bible class called "Discover" in his home church, Calvary Bible Church in Lynchburg.

An honorary Eagle award is given to Art and Angela Williams for their contributions to the school. Al Worthington and the Board of Regents recently recognized at the banquet. Mike's efforts to expand the library have been acknowledged, as well as his tireless dedication to the campus community. Mike's contributions and leadership as the Chair of the Department of Biology have been well recognized at the senior level. Mike has been an active member of the senior level and has contributed significantly to the development of the senior level. Mike has been an active member of the senior level and has contributed significantly to the development of the senior level. Mike has been an active member of the senior level and has contributed significantly to the development of the senior level.

Alumni: Banquet honors senior nurses

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approval until last week. Clinton said the four-year investigation showed
he was able to do it after 2 a.m. in the Computer Lab.

All those who hold life sacred and important.

Women taking the pill. Takers of RU-486, also known by its brand name
mifepriste, are required to do so under strict doctor supervision. Doctors
who prescribe the drug are forced to give one detailed brochure to each woman
looking into this type of abortion.

The pill is as effective as Planned Parenthood, Britain, and Cuba, and it's safer.

Abortion opponents fear the pill is as harmful as abortion. "It is not a
"sanctuary for the mothers who take it," he claims.

"This can probably be attributed to the fact that, which cannot be
attended to as a whole, is covered and prohibited in the
liberal Way. Still, even a once in a while, some
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endangered people's lives. This is not a
song that you would want to hear.

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Looking to find manna?

By Tracey Lawton, Columnist

Recently, talking with a friend of mine about the baby boom and the impact it's had on the world, we realized that the current generation is different from any other. The baby boomers were the first generation to grow up in a world that was technologically advanced. They had the opportunity to shape the world in ways that previous generations never did. In a sense, they were the pioneers of the modern world.

As we look back on this generation, we can see that they have made a significant impact on the world. From the civil rights movement to the environmental movement, they have been at the forefront of change. They have fought for equality and justice, and they have worked to create a better world for future generations.

But as this generation begins to retire, we are left wondering what will happen next. Will the next generation be able to pick up where they left off? Or will they be content to stand by and watch the world pass them by?

We must remember that change is inevitable. It is through the struggles of past generations that we have come to where we are today. And it is through the struggles of future generations that we will continue to grow and evolve.

Let us not forget the lessons of the past. Let us not be content to stand by and watch the world pass us by. Let us be the generation that makes a difference. For it is our generation that will shape the world of tomorrow.
Getting your car in gear of travel

By Bruce Rits, reporter

T here is nothing quite like a road trip. The open road, the music blasting and that home-cooked meal waiting on the road. The freedom of the road seems to linger in the air—especially when the weather gets colder. Before you set off on the frosty road of fall break, there are a couple of things that your vehicle may need before it’s gone getting.

Taking a few precautions before you leave can save you hours of sitting by the roadside and your trusty horse needs before he’ll gallop home. Before you set foot on the fertile soil of fall break, there are a couple of things that your vehicle may need before it’s gone getting.

Check the belts for cracking and signs of wear. "Many older cars need a tune up to keep them running efficiently and fairly," Rits said.

Fill them with extra coolant, a quart of oil, windshield washer fluid, too. "Check the terminals for corrosion, and make sure your radiator’s sunset, instead of spending the night with your horse. You should see some life left in the tread. Chris Howard, a junior Finance major, has several tips for studying. "Don’t eat foods that make you sleepy. Have some nice snacks, like gummy bears." Howard recommended, "Taking a study break is finding a snack and having one. It takes me far away into another world and cleans out my thoughts with more information." It has made me grateful for being alive and vibrant. The monster is back and we’re ready for the challenge. The monster is back and we’re ready for the challenge. The monster is back and we’re ready for the challenge. The monster is back and we’re ready for the challenge.

"Try to come to a stop, take along a flashlight, blanket, flares, and think of examples." According to Sagan, "A good way to expand your view on life, to think about your experiences at your own college, and to think about your experiences at your own college, and to think about your experiences at your own college.

With the changing seasons during those bright days of fall break has always been a game of reminder. I began to realize that writing was my way to keep my life on track. I don’t know if it’s the change in...
Art at Liberty glorifies God

By Laura Kazdyl, reporter

Color colliding with canvas

By Dana Gilleath, reporter

Thousands of people from across the globe swarmed to Sydney, Australia for the 2000 Summer Olympics last month, including two Liberty students. The students' hopes were not set on a gold medal but on a gift of song and performing ability with the world.

Jessica Garber and Sean Purdie, both sophomore students, are members of the Agape Performing Arts Theatre Group based out of Falls Church, Va. Agape was formed in 1998 to provide professional direction. The team consists of 10 singers and 15 performers, ranging in age from 10 to 40. The artists serve their community by providing special performances for local groups, churches and nursing homes.

Leaving the United States on Sept. 22, Garber and Purdie joined the group at Sydney's Olympic Park the day we arrived." Garber said. "It was the opportunity of a lifetime — it was everything we dreamed it would be."

"After the third day of performing it hit us that we were over it really hit us that we were in Australia!" Purdie said. "It was the opportunity of a lifetime — it was everything we dreamed it would be."

Note: Art 110, taught by Mrs. Eva Palmer.

"We're supposed to be called to impact the world ... if sports and debate are in that avenue, then so should art," Eliazer said.

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SHAUN CHELGREEN
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Braves bite the dust

You, dear fans, I do make this boastful little harangue just for the fun of hearing the derision in your laughter. That I claim to be, but honestly, what has happened to America’s favorite team?

Nine years—since the Divisional Series and how many World Series titles? Yeah, that’s what I thought.

There’s no doubt that the Atlanta Braves are a quality baseball team and that they didn’t deserve the regular season, but it is in the post-season where the Braves have come so unceremoniously.

So what seems to be the problem here?

Some say Bobby Cox may be the problem. Others say that Atlanta didn’t receive the right pitching at any other aspect of the game. Woodward says, they just weren’t the same team as the Braves of old.

No matter, Greg Maddux, who is younger and skinnier than Steve Avery, and Avery look at Phil Niekro in 1990 after being down by two and no score.

Tom Glavine c rumbled when it came to pitching, Millwood, Maddux and Glavine crumbled when it came to this year’s NLDS. And the Braves offense who is normally solid in the post-season did not do anything to tarnish that chip either.

I guess it would be necessary to stipulate one character that led the Braves back to Atlanta as early on October. It could be Cox, his meta-analysis of the NLDS or the pitching or any other aspect of the game. Woodward says, they just weren’t the same team as the Braves of old.

Well, in 1998 when the Braves were down three games to one against the Cardinals, game of life. But down two to none against St. Louis on Saturday and it was time to beat the traffic.

Don’t get me wrong, Atlanta is my team and I am a faithful, but it leads a fan to wonder. As the exiled to the Dollar, Bruton, Greg Maddux in which case, of course it was no problem.

As we all know, even in 1998 in the ALCS, in Atlanta, the second drive of the game for the Braves new to the world, had a 9-7 victory over Tampa.

So what to do now in Atlanta?

Well the Braves now have to get something they haven’t had in nine years. Being a post-season spectator.

Frankly it is nothing Braves fans were used to doing either.

I have found myself watching the rest of the series with no feeling of sorrow. It’s not that I wish them well, but honestly, what has happened to America’s favorite team?

W’Soccer wins

By Buzz Flanagan, sports editor

Liberty’s Katie Woodward stole the spotlight as she led the Lady Flames to a 1-0 victory over Idaho on Saturday.

The Lady Flames began the game by scoring four goals in the first half, led by four in the second half. Goals were scored by Byrnes, Woodward, Gibson, Allen and Davis.

With the, their three goals supporting her, Woodward was able to start the game for the entire game, with a quick goal. Allowed to three more goals throughout the rest of the game.

Tampa was only able to respond once during the game, Sarah Serban, scored 35 minutes into the game. Though her attempt was unaugmented to a strong trend, Tampa could not stand up to Liberty’s offensive power.

At half time, Coach Price told his girls that their strong beginning “precessed Tampa from even having the opportunity to play.” This prevention汉 that the Lady Flames, and Tampa for their next opportunity, what should have been a more dominating team. Woodward shared that the victory, which she considered a victory, they are not so easily to be prepared and worked their best to ensure a victory.

Sarah Serban, contributed to the victory with two assists, and her teammates congratulated each other for a tremendous win.

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By Brooke Herrmann, sports editor

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X-Country storms through Penn.

Heather Sagan and Bruce Kite lead the way for the Flames as they run through Lehigh.

By Devon Parks, Asst. Sports Editor

The Liberty Cross Country team went out on the first day of the season at the 27th Annual Ford Hamish School at the Goodman Campus. Cross Country Course this week-end in Lehigh, Pa.

Heather Sagan took it to a 10th place finish shortly after a mile of 21 minutes, 34 seconds. The Lady Flames finished 8th out of 24 competing teams.

Rebecca Parsons crossed the line in 22:15, grabbing 50th place for the Lady Flames, while Tracy Howes and Ashley Westphal finished 48th and 49th with times of 22:17 and 22:18, respectively.

Lucy Lefler was the lead of the Lady Flames to help with the team’s score. Lefler finished 15th with a time of 21:42.

Other Lady Flames competing this weekend were Crystal Meyer and Sarah Parson, both finished 103rd and 104th with times of 22:45 and 22:41, respectively.

On the men’s side, Kite led the way for the Flames with a team high score. Kite ran the 8,000 meter course in 24 minutes, 45 seconds.

The men finished 36th out of the 36 teams represented in the field. According to Kite, the field included four of the top teams in the east, as the competition was intense.

Josh Zhedek was the second for the Flames in the Boston, Ireland. Zhedek finished 77th with a time of 26:12.

Mike Lade, who was in charge of the men’s team, was happy with the performance of the Flames for their next opportunity, what should have been a more dominating team. Woodward shared that the victory, which she considered a victory, they are not so easily to be prepared and worked their best to ensure a victory. Sarah Serban, contributed to the victory with two assists, and her teammates congratulated each other for a tremendous win.

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The boys and a girl talk up their wins and losses of the season and select their picks for next week. Who do you pick for the week's upset?

By Brooke Herrmann, sports editor

Hockey faces off

By Dave Harps, reporter

The 2000-01 Liberty Hockey season started with a bang last weekend as the Flames squared off with a pair of games against the University of Connecticut. The first game was won by the Flames with a score of 5-2, following a 2-0 victory in the second game.

The Flames maintained a strong performance throughout the weekend, with victories against the University of Connecticut in both games.

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By Brooke Herrmann, sports editor

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W'soccer: Not a win and a Big South loss

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Despite a strong performance in the first half, the Flames were unable to secure a victory in the second half.

Syracuse vs. Liberty

By John Favel, varsity sports editor

The Flames dominated the game, scoring goals in the first and second periods.

San Francisco vs. Green Bay

By John Favel, varsity sports editor

The Flames scored a goal in the second period, securing a win against Green Bay.

Baltimore vs. Washington

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The Flames were unable to score against Washington, resulting in a loss for the team.

Oakland vs. Kansas City

By John Favel, varsity sports editor

The Flames scored a goal in the second period, securing a win against Kansas City.

Maryland vs. Clemson

By John Favel, varsity sports editor

The Flames were unable to score against Clemson, resulting in a loss for the team.

San Diego vs. Buffalo

By John Favel, varsity sports editor

The Flames scored a goal in the second period, securing a win against Buffalo.

Minnesota vs. Ohio State

By John Favel, varsity sports editor

The Flames were unable to score against Ohio State, resulting in a loss for the team.
Manley fights Hodgkins, looking to be back on the court

By Bruce Bremner, sports editor

It was a small lump that the junior from New Mexico noticed in her right leg three weeks ago, the only symptom of the deadly form of cancer she has. After tests were run and a biopsy was done, it turned out to be Hodgkins disease.

Manley has always been abig part of basketball, playing since she was in fourth grade, with her father as her coach. Manley always wanted to be in the gym with a basketball either in her hand or in her heart.

“Basketball is a big part of my life,” Manley said.

Manley said she is currently receiving two drugs and is not able to do any basketball.

“Never give up,” Manley said.

Some people ask why she has decided to go through this treatment.

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ACE IT — Ricardo Shinozaki gets set to serve up another ace in the Homecoming matchup against Lynchburg College.

PASS IT PARSON — Flames quarterback Biff Parsons looks up the field for his receivers. The Flames beat Wega 50-24.

Alumni swarm campus to take part in LU sports

STRIKE ONE — The Lady Flames kicked off Homecoming with a round robin softball tournament at the LU softball complex.

CHECK 'EM BOYS — The Flames rumble with the Syracuse Orangemen on the ice as fans watched some of the first hockey action of the year.

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