By DAVID L. YODER

Liberty's team... "Sometimes big goals are unattainable, but if we work with the right kind of people..."

By DAWN K. LOONEY

The second Lynchburg Life Chain was held over the University of Virginia on Oct. 25, 1991, to make the largest abortion protest in America since the Supreme Court decision which struck down abortion. "The second Lynchburg Life Chain did not create an actual protest response," to 1991 only had 100 people... "The chain was not continuously in place as it was in the Senate, Sec. Min..."
Students control fate of volleyball courts

"SGA Fund Raiser:" Following the unparalleled success of last year's fund raiser, those words may cause some of you to shudder. Your 100 and run screaming as far away from The Bold Spot as possible. However, before you hop the nearest flight to Siberia, it may encourage you to know that this year's fund raiser is different—yes, different.

Oct. 4-5, SGA is planning a 24-hour volleyball marathon. Anyone may participate. TheRouterModule will allow 125 people to sign up at a $3. Also each participant must send out 10 mailers in order to make it happen. However, this wonderful addition to the campus is not going to come about with the wave of a wand and the uttering of some magic words. You are needed to make it happen. You all know how much fun volleyball can be; picture yourself executing a spike of Olympic caliber to the deafening roar of some magic words. You are needed to make it happen.

These volleyball courts are for the student body. Help your community to submit letters to the editor on any subject.

"Editor, The Champion" and "The Champion Forum" are the property of The Champion. All letters should not exceed 300 words. Also, please remember that we reserve the right to accept, reject or edit any letter received. We also reserve the right to publish any letter at our discretion at any time.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. Also, please remember that we reserve the right to accept, reject or edit any letter received. We also reserve the right to publish any letter at our discretion at any time.

Top paraphrase John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your student body is executing, but what you are executing in order to make it happen."

Dawn K. Looney
News Editor
Amanda Schweinsburg
Debbie Reece
Douglas R. Dempsey
LaKrombois
Douglas R. Dempsey

The Champion
Box 2288
Lynchburg, VA 24506-8001
(434) 846-2471

Jeffrey A. Cota
Editor-in-Chief

Debbie Reese/
Amanda Schweinsburg
Copy Editors
Dawn K. Looney
News Editor
Ben LaFronsbois
City News Editor
Douglas R. Dempsey
Feature/Opinion Editor
Jim Woottac
Advertising/Sales Manager
Mike Gathman
Sports Editor
Jeff Smith
Photo Editor
Anita Wells
Ad Production Manager
Prof. Ann Wharton
Adviser

The Champion is distributed every Tuesday while school is in session. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily represent those of Liberty University.

The Champion Forum Policies

The Champion welcomes members of the Liberty community to submit letters to the editor on any subject.

The Champion reserves the right to accept, reject or edit any letter received according to the policies of The Champion.

The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. Thursday. Please address all letters to "Editor, The Champion" and drop them off in DH 109 or mail to Box 2288.

We asked students:
If you could implement a class at LU, what would it be?

"I'd like fishing lessons and how to make a wide variety of styles and different types of fish." - Jeff Smith, Lebanon, Ind.

"I'd like to teach art classes because that's what I'm rational for, and they don't have it here at Liberty." - Christine Yarbrough, Hinton, S.C.

The Champion Forum

The Champion welcomes members of the Liberty community to submit letters to the editor on any subject.

The Champion reserves the right to accept, reject or edit any letter received according to the policies of The Champion.

The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. Thursday. Please address all letters to "Editor, The Champion" and drop them off in DH 109 or mail to Box 2288.
Chivalry: The fine art of romance

In search of a few good men

By BRADY BARRON

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on chivalry at LU. Next week we will examine the parts of Chivalry. For now, enjoy this series!

Chivalry. For most people who conjure up images of chivalry immediately picture an armor-clad knight waving his sword tall and mighty. How much do you know about today's chivalry? Or better yet, do you even think of this in your modern-day vocabulary?

The question is asked in this issue. For instance, does this actually apply? After extensive research, it is safe to say that chivalry isn't as simple in today's culture.

The women of the Liberty University community are the chivalry that chivalry was. She was once known as Liberty Mountain and women were the cornerstone of this institution.

"It's a community where men and women are supposed to get along. It's a place for the ladies to be treated well and men to do the same," student Cynthia Ideas said. "But everyone feels that way, it's a state of mind where everyone's genuinely courteous and natural from the top to the bottom."

For women at Liberty, there are some of us who have jobs. We want to picture them as being in high society. Women want to have their shoes shined and to be treated like royalty. They want men to open doors for them.

Men aren't selfish, they just want to be treated like a prince or a princess. They are more likely to be treated this way. With this in mind, "Youthful, ignorant boys reflects an immature, hostile attitude," student Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, J. E. B. Champion Reporter, said.

"Men aren't like the way the wildly romantic stories are. Most guys don't realize that if they treat women in this fashion, they will return the favor."

Men and women need to work together. Women aren't selfish, they just want to be treated like a prince or a princess. They are more likely to treat men this way. Before growing up, women were being treated poorly, men were more likely to treat men this way. Before growing up, women were being treated poorly, men were more likely to treat men this way.

It sort of makes you wonder if the trend is starting to change. Ah, so because of the upper-middle-class women (who are more nature) and because of the freedom they are pulling out of their box.

They want to be serenaded. They want their man to leave love notes on their dresser. They want to be treated like a princess in a tower. Women want to be treated this way.

A woman wants a man to treat her like a princess in a tower. Women want to be treated this way. Some of the less romantic may be wondering what in the world chivalry is. Before grunting and moaning about women never being satisfied, men should take a moment and ponder the accusations. The women's perspective matters.

"There are certain things that we must do and there is still hope for the others," senior Kathy Bowers said. "I've changed a lot, and I think the guys have changed as well."

"They don't want to be treated like a princess in every little way. They want to be treated with respect and love."

Every once in a while was just an immature, hostile attitude. It's an intangible commodity that we must handle every day of our lives.

"It's an intangible commodity that we must handle every day of our lives. It's an intangible commodity that we must handle every day of our lives. It's an intangible commodity that we must handle every day of our lives."

Not only does the Southern Gothic reflect a unique perspective on the individual, it offers many unique perspectives on the individual. Not only does the Southern Gothic reflect a unique perspective on the individual, it offers many unique perspectives on the individual. Not only does the Southern Gothic reflect a unique perspective on the individual, it offers many unique perspectives on the individual.

"You have to realize that a whole new meaning to the word 'chivalry.' You have to realize that a whole new meaning to the word 'chivalry.' You have to realize that a whole new meaning to the word 'chivalry.'"

The first letter, written to the editor, followed Mr. Dempsey's revision. "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth," Miss Recce's letter was an attack on Mr. Dempsey for his apology concerning the September 4th article "Southern rebels violated constitutional restraints and must continue to wait and hope for a revival of chivalry."

How does the Southern Gothic reflect a unique perspective on the individual? Not only does the Southern Gothic reflect a unique perspective on the individual, it offers many unique perspectives on the individual. Not only does the Southern Gothic reflect a unique perspective on the individual, it offers many unique perspectives on the individual. Not only does the Southern Gothic reflect a unique perspective on the individual, it offers many unique perspectives on the individual.

"If I were to live in the South, I'd probably want to be a Southern Gothic."

"If I were to live in the South, I'd probably want to be a Southern Gothic."

"If I were to live in the South, I'd probably want to be a Southern Gothic."

"If I were to live in the South, I'd probably want to be a Southern Gothic."

Oh, how I have never seen a day like this. You have to realize that a whole new meaning to the word 'chivalry.'"
College life at its best and worst

Some aspects of college life are not pleasant as Misty Sanner's (left) finds out. But some college students enjoy the outdoor life. Don Bean (right) decides he cannot put off laundry day any longer.

news

City refuses to join suit against Census Bureau

By BEN LATROBBER City Editor

The City Council declined to participate in a suit that would have required them to participate in an action to allocate an additional 5 million people to cities believed to be undercounted in the 1990 Census. Council members also discussed the role legislative action or executive action can play in ensuring public safety and support for non-profit organizations.

City officials believe the 1990 Census figure of 1,300 is below the actual population of 1,300 for the city. They believe that participating in the suit would have been beneficial for the city.

The city's argument is that it is important to accurately count the population in order to receive fair representation in government. The suit argues that the city is being undercounted, and therefore, should receive more representation in state and federal government bodies.

The decision not to participate in the suit was made by City Council members who felt that it was in the best interest of the city to avoid taking any legal action that could potentially harm the city's relationship with the federal government.

Vital team experiences victory

Four LU debate teams compete in elimination rounds

By CHARLES MALLORY Champion Reporter

Nancy's Trolls, a new team founded this year, has been the most exciting team to watch. The team has been advancing through the elimination rounds with ease, and it is expected to make it to the finals.

The team consists of Tina Jones, Lisa Smith, and Kelly Johnson. They have been practicing for months to prepare for the elimination rounds, and they are looking forward to the challenge.

The team has been practicing their speaking skills and researching their topics to prepare for the elimination rounds. They have been working hard to ensure that they are ready for the upcoming competition.

The team's success has been due to their hard work and dedication. They have been practicing every day, and they are determined to win.

The team's goal is to make it to the finals of the elimination rounds, and they are confident that they can achieve this goal. They are looking forward to the challenge and are ready to give it their all.

College life at its best and worst

The campus calendar

The campus calendar is filled with a variety of events and activities. Students can look forward to attending a range of events, including concerts, lectures, and sports events. These events provide opportunities for students to engage in academic and social activities.

The campus calendar includes information about events such as concerts, lectures, and sports events. Students can find details about these events by visiting the campus calendar online or by checking the campus calendar in person.

The campus calendar is a useful resource for students who are looking for things to do on campus. It provides information about events that are happening on campus, and it is a great way for students to stay informed about what is going on.

It's time for Scaremare!

SCHEDULED DATES FOR Scaremare 1991

Thursday October 10

LU Night * $3.00 with L.U. ID

Thursday October 17

10:12, 10:19, 10:52, 10:59

October 24, 25, 26

Tuesday, October 1, 1991
LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needy

LANDBROUGH

By BEN LUFRODOS

LANDBROUGH Compensation firm's mission: to help free the needing
Pro baseball needs tougher drug stance

Ots Ninja of the Atlanta Braves recently suspended for four days by Major League Baseball because of a positive drug test.

This isn't the first time he has been caught using drugs. In 1987 he was suspended for 162 games but passed more than 200 drug tests before being caught again until recently.

It seems that there is no stopping him. He is a professional athlete and would like to continue playing. Unfortunately, for baseball, this is not what they want him to do.

Professional athletes are held to a higher standard than the general public. When they break the rules, it is not just their reputation on the line, but the integrity of the sport as well.

The baseball community needs to take a stand and enforce the drug policy. It is not just for the safety of the players, but for the fans as well. If athletes are allowed to use drugs, it will only encourage others to do the same.

It is time for baseball to make a change and get tough on drugs. The integrity of the sport is too important to risk by allowing drug use.

Sports

Men's soccer breaks out of slump

The Lady Flames volleyball team shut out Robert Morris in three sets and won by a 2-5-1. Liberty soccer is 3-10-5 in conference play. The Flames men's soccer team is 4-8-2. The Flames' wide receiver, L.G. Parrish, is named the preseason top 100 player by The Sporting News.

The Lady Flames men's soccer team maintained the position in the annual college rankings by The Sporting News. As one of the program's most exciting prospects, Parrish has shown the ability to perform at the highest level.

He is the one to watch in the upcoming game against Virginia Tech. Parrish said, "I've tried to encourage some of the freshmen to play football. I think the Lord has taught me (he most spiritual influence in my home)."

Parrish would love for football to be in his future. "I would really like to be on the field. But if that doesn't work out, I know that I will go to God. If I don't get the opportunity to play football, I would like to get into the life insurance field," Parrish said.

Living for Christ on and off the playing field is the logical step. Parrish hopes to leave behind for other student-athletes the blessing of his life.

Hylde is named president of U.S. Olympic Committee

William J. Hylde has been elected president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He replaces Robert Hylde, who resigned amid criticism for his failure to address the environment. The new president, William J. Hylde, has promised to focus on improving the American Olympic program, particularly in the areas of athlete performance and funding.

Hylde's commitment to sustainability is evident in his support for renewable energy initiatives, such as the installation of solar panels and the use of electric vehicles. He has also worked towards increasing access to clean water and promoting healthy eating habits among athletes.
Blackhawks will skite 1991-92 Division Championship again

By MIKE GATHAM

The North division was hard to figure out last season, but this year's division is even harder to figure out. The Boston Bruins produced the league's closest season-by-season one-pointers, and the New York Islanders repeated the same with the addition of former Edmonton Oilers teammates Mike Liut and Don Beaupre to bolster the goalie situation.

The Islanders signed veteran center Brent Sutter (21 goals) and right wing Pat LaFontaine (80 points) back to the lineup. While the Isles have a far cry from his 106 from the previous season, LaFontaine will be right in the thick of the race once again for the Art Ross Trophy.

4. VANCOUVER CANUCKS: Their list of goals against remains to be seen. Mike Bullard, who is returning from Italy, will provide a solid contributor. The Bourque-Scott partnership remains to be seen. Mike Bullard, who is returning from Italy, will provide a solid contributor. The Bourque-Scott partnership remains to be seen.

2. CALGARY FLAMES: Calgary is expected to have a significant and exciting tournament this season. The team led by forward Joe Nieuwendyk, who can dash off their 39-11 smashing of West Chicago unless goalie Kirk McLean returns to the lineup, will continue to shine with the addition of former Edmonton Oilers teammates Mike Liut and Don Beaupre to bolster the goalie situation.

3. BUFFALO SABRES: This year's Sabres are a far cry from their 106 from the previous season; and with the addition of former Edmonton Oilers center Mike Liut and Don Beaupre to bolster the goalie situation, Buffalo will be right in the thick of the race once again for the Art Ross Trophy.

Adams Division belongs to Boston

By JEFFREY A. DOTTA

The Adams Division has the same core players as the previous year. Boston has added enforcer Marty McSorley, who chipped in with 24 goals and 26 assists, and winger Mike Liut and Don Beaupre to bolster the goalie situation.

los Angeles Flames: The Flames, who are an improved team. They have a number of key players returning from last season, including Dave Therien, who had 30 goals and 40 assists, and Bert Halg and Adam Oates, who each had 50 or more points, will be strong again in the division.

North Stars, which finished fourth in the playoffs by the Minnesota North Stars were an improved team. They have a number of key players returning from last season, including Dave Therien, who had 30 goals and 40 assists, and Bert Halg and Adam Oates, who each had 50 or more points, will be strong again in the division.

By BRIAN SPERLING

Look for center Clifford Ronning and Dave Larry to lead the way, followed by defensemen Garry Galley and Brian McRae. Forward David Babcock and Robert Clark will contribute in support of players like John Vanbiesbrouck and Paul Coffey. The Flames are led by Mike Liut and Don Beaupre to bolster the goalie situation, as well as by prototype superstars like Joe Nieuwendyk, who had 47 goals and 90 assists last season. It is expected that Flames will be in the thick of the race once again for the Art Ross Trophy.

Saturday Football Preview

Morehead St. Liberty
University vs University of Virginia Flames Eagles (1-2)

When: Oct. 5, 1991
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Where: Jayme Stadium
Morehead, Ky.
Series: liberty leads 5-4
Last Meeting: Flames won 42-13

About Morehead State

Montreal Stain is off to a horrendous 0-4 start, but after finishing in the top four of the division last year, they will be confident that they can bounce back and be competitive. The Bears will be without the services of quarterback Anthony White, who missed a kick 85 yards against Pittsburgh and also caught a 22-yard touchdown pass.

To have any chance, Morehead State University will have to go on the air to the air to the air to the air to the air to the Pigtails, who had 9-2 record last year and went on to lose against the Flames.

About Liberty University

Liberty will be looking to even their record at 2-2 with a win in the season opener against the Bears. The Flames should be competitive and led by prototype superstars like Joe Nieuwendyk, who had 47 goals and 90 assists last season. It is expected that Flames will be in the thick of the race once again for the Art Ross Trophy.

For the first time in eleven years, the Flames are playing host to the territory of the Flames. The Bears have a number of key players returning from last season, including Dave Therien, who had 30 goals and 40 assists, and Bert Halg and Adam Oates, who each had 50 or more points, will be strong again in the division.
Biggest contributors to LU athletics participate off the practice fields

By SHAHA HUFF

Champion Reporter

Needy Student-Athlete Fund, is lending a hand to student athletes. And it seems to be one of the best ever.

The team will be facing competitors from introductory clinics for a reasonable amount of response. We have already distributed two new programs. One of the golf team's biggest advantages is that it did not lose any potential to do well, LU golf coach Roy E. Yarbrough in the intra- conference.

From this point, the student athlete must complete a written request. Coincon and Athletic Director Chuck during the October in the last two years we've had reasonable rates. Pets welcomed.

The purpose of LUAA has been to raise financial support for Liberty Athletics, and thus to function as a becomes organization for the athletics needs.

Membership is open to everyone; to date, every student athlete at Liberty University's Athletic Association (LUAA) has been making a contribution to the fund. The fund's objective is to provide financial assistance to student athletes who are faced with financial hardships. The fund is operated by LUAA and the LUAA board. It is a voluntary contribution and the amounts donated will vary depending on the donor's financial situation. The fund is operated by LUAA and the LUAA board. It is a voluntary contribution and the amounts donated will vary depending on the donor's financial situation.

As the third step, Burch finalizes the applications of students interested in applying for the fund. The process began at the beginning of the semester. To reward participating students, Tom Amberry and Dan Turner, they have also gained much-needed experience.

"One of the biggest problems we face in the fund is the lack of students who do not apply," Burch said. "The fund is open to any student athlete at Liberty University. To be eligible, the student athlete must complete a written request. Coincon and Athletic Director Chuck during the October during the intra- conference.

The fund was put in place to provide financial assistance for the individual sport programs. In addition, all sports programs have benefited from the fund. The fund has provided financial assistance to student athletes who have been eligible for acceptance to Liberty University. The fund is intended to help students in need of financial assistance to continue their education at Liberty University.

For more information on how to apply for the fund, please contact the Athletic Director at (314) 822-4830.