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Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.
defended by concerned citizens
quietly along the side of local
roads holding signs reading:
"Jesus Forgives and Heals."
"Abortion Kills Children" and
"Memorial Avenue onto Fort Avenue
section of Waterlick Road. More
thousands of people lined
than 200 attended.

Participants said they hoped the Life Chain would impact people's
lives as they drove by. Lynchburg
resident Eva Pietsch said, "I feel sorry for those who don't know."

A number of local church con­
ferences were involved in the Life Chain. "The church needs to speak up on all moral issues, and
this is definitely one of them," Local resident Stan Schock said.

"Sometimes there are moments when there is a stillness, and a
silence, and you walk about the moral issues of our
country," said Liberty resident Robert W. Flanik. "We don't want to give up
their ground to those who feel the
other way."

Many people who passed by
seemed to be good. "I have only had one negative ges­
ture," said Lynchburg resident Rosie Champion.

Angels Heby, who has partici­
participation this year
people were involved last year.
lower participation was due to a
deficiency and lack of interest in today's moral
issues of our country," said
Chris Martin, an eight-year veteran of the
"The Holy Spirit is doing the work
here," Lynchburg resident George Flanik said. "Don't even say the seeds that we have planted.

Timothy J. Gibbons
By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
Champion Reporter

Class officers expected to
fulfill great expectations
By GINGER GILLENWATER
Champion Reporter

Missionaries visit LU campus
to attract students to field
By BETTY SEARS
Champion Reporter

Staff reads for Super Conference
By JEFFREY BECKER
Champion Reporter

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DcMoss Hall 113. AH information should be in an envelope marked "The Ear, The reporter who wrote the story in last week's viewing the Life Chain was incorrectly identified. The reporter who— On Friday, Oct. 6, the on Graves Mill Road, The cost — Monday, Oct. 9: Dr. Falwell release. Lawrence was pleased with his performances. "That was the most successful tournament we've been to," he said. "At the first tournament, all the talk was how good your teammates should have been kicked out, and it was. But we've improved ever since." In addition to the team's top-16 finish, Lawrence received the most speaker points of all competitors based on individual performance. "As a whole, it was very successful," King said.

By ANDREW LYONS News Editor

Wes King, a prolific singer-songwriter with an eclectic sound and deep ties to live rock and roll, will perform with special guests Fred Long and Joanna Carlson in the Vines Center on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 pm.

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Circuit Court Judge William Sweeney ruled that the newly-formed institute must have $20,000 in ready cash for maintenance. Also, the building will have to be rezoned for business use.

"The money is no problem at all. We've got the $20,000 already lined up and committed. But we won't put it in the bank until the other issue is resolved," Clauson said.

He said the "other issue" of rezoning the building will be more of a hassle. Currently, the building is zoned as residential and must be changed to a business classification.

"As of Sept. 27, we filed a conditional use application with the city that will go before the Board of Zoning Appeals Oct. 24," Clauson said.

The conditional use permit would act as a stopgap until permanent rezoning could be arranged. The permit would allow the institute to begin its "think tank" duties but wouldn't allow it to host concerts or other cultural activities, which was a prior stipulation Sweeney had put on the sale of the building.

"I have a great deal of confidence that our uses will be seen favorably," he said. "We're preserving a derelict building and not disturbing the neighbors."

He said, provided the permit was issued, the trustees would apply for B-1 rezoning, which would classify the building as being used for business purposes and allow the required cultural activities to take place.

"The rezoning process takes at the very least two or even three months," he said. He said concerns had been raised earlier by Commonwealth's Attorney Bill Petty about sufficient parking. Clauson, however, said there were ways to accommodate parking through the use of nearby parking lots, street parking and other means.

When asked if he had expected the new conditions on the sale of the building, Clauson said, "We had a feeling he might put some financial restrictions on it, but we were surprised by the rezoning issue. We thought it was kind of superfluous, since we were planning on doing it anyway."

In addition to publishing a journal and policy papers, the Patrick Henry Institute hopes to use the 90-year-old building, which has been unused since the 1980s, as a staging ground for seminars concerning Christian ethics in government.

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Clubs pass on Sign-Up Day

By STEPHANIE RADAKER
Champion Reporter

Less than 50 percent of campus clubs participated in the Student Life-sponsored Club Sign-Up Day Thursday.

Only seven showed up. Club participation has historically been low on the sign-up day, however. Martin said this year's participation level was low because the original sign-up was rescheduled.

Club Sign-Up Day was originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the football game, but had to be can- celled because of rain. "The football game would have been awesome," Martin said, "but it rained and there was nothing we could do about it."

Despite the low attendance, the stu- dents who signed up for a club Thursday were enthusiastic. Sarah Wiley, a sophomore, said she joined the French club to gain insight to another language and culture.

Chris Steiner, a senior who signed up for the International club, said he wanted to "be a missionary, and I am interested in other countries."

Students who did not sign up for a club cited time as the biggest hurdle. "I have 18 credit hours, I go to church, and I'm a prayer leader, so I don't have time to join a club," sophomore Kara Noff said.

The clubs that participated in the sign-up day were the Spanish Club, the International Club, the Baptist Student Union, the Accounting Club, the Pre-Med Club, Concerned Women of America and Students Active Against Abortion.

Goodlatte motivates Republicans

By SARAH K. POLLAK
Champion Reporter

Constituents and students alike heard tidbits on the ins and outs of Washington politics Monday when Congressman Bob Goodlatte spoke on campus.

More than 50 students and Lynchburg residents attended the College Republicans-sponsored lecture in DeMoss Hall 333.

Goodlatte's 6th Congressional District spans Roanoke, Lynchburg and the Shenandoah Valley.

At the lecture, Goodlatte discussed current political issues, such as:

• Practice the philosophy of limited government not only on the federal level, but on the state and local levels as well.

• If the Republicans want to win, they need to "roll up their sleeves" and work.

Goodlatte stressed the impor- tance of getting involved in poli­ ticis at an early age by working on campaigns.

Once students are involved in politics, "they should stay involved in politics," Goodlatte said. "They can really make a difference."

Goodlatte said a change is greatly needed in government. In the question and answer ses­ sion following the lecture, audi­ ence members asked about tax breaks for the middle class and abortion.

"We're not going to turn (the abortion issue) around overnight," Goodlatte said. "We need to work for a greater Republican majority."

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Student sips tea, discuss mission field

By SHANNON BALLARD

Student sipped a hot understanding of life on the mission field from the testimonies of women missionaries at the World Impact Conference Tuesday.

The keynote speaker for the tea was Sterling O'Neill, wife of Jim O'Neill, the head of the missionaries at the World Impact mission.

O'Neill spoke about her time as a non-Christian's life before making friends as an evangelism pointer on how to show an interest in a non-Christian's life before presenting Christ to them unhurriedly. Also included was a list of 15 different books that O'Neill read as a church student.

Another speaker, Senior Dana Pugh, a sophomore nursing student, received her nursing ribbon Tuesday evening.

I'M JUST RIBBON' YA' — Angle Pugh, a sophomore nursing student, receives her nursing ribbon Tuesday evening.

Teen slays anti-gang, victim's wallet missing

BOSTON — A possible accusation that a police are calling the shooting death of an anti-gang prosecutor outside a city police sta­tion Monday.

Paul R. McLaughlin, 42, of West Roxbury, was about to get into his car when he was shot in the face by a pedestrian wearing a hooded sweatshirt.

McLaughlin worked on the civil rights investigation that the man was killed in.

Boston,” Attorney General Scott Harshberger said. The death originally appeared to be a robbery, and an identification of the victim was missing.

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Clubs set bad example during club sign-up day

"Get involved!"

How many times have we heard this advice? From our chancellor to our SGA president to our RA, this plea has reverberated through the Vines Center and echoed in the classroom. Everyone and his brother is convinced that university life is better with participation.

Obviously, no one would deny that extracurricular involvement is essential to a well-rounded education. And one of the most beneficial extracurricular activities in the campus club — which LU certainly has in abundance.

But when SGA sponsored a club sign-up day last Monday, September 25, to help students get involved, only seven came out of 40 clubs even bothered to show up. Talk about irony!

What does this poor turnout say about LU? Well, for one thing, it doesn't make the student body look bad, nor does it make SGA look bad. It only makes those clubs that failed to participate look unorganized and apathetic.

Now the administration and SGA beg students to participate all they want, but if the club presidents refuse to cooperate, their crisis will be in vain.

After all, how can the enticed student ever change his ways if the clubs won't even show enough initiative to sign him up?

So next time someone complains about the lack of student involve-

ment on campus, just remember this — it may not be the students' fault; it's only following the clubs' example.

The 1995 Selah is here — thank you, administration

The administration's decision to keep the yearbook last fall has definitely paid off.

The 1995 Selah is finally here, and for those who haven't seen it yet, it looks great. We congratulate the yearbook staff for their tireless efforts under severe and its willingness to create a book of which we can be proud.

It certainly wasn't easy, considering that as of late last fall, the 1995 Selah was only a dream. But because many students were willing to make their voices heard, the administration decided a yearbook was worth having.

And for that we thank them.

Because they were willing to listen to the student body and work with them to accomplish a goal, the events of the 1994-95 aca-

demic year will not soon be forgotten.

Let this be a lesson to us.

If we make an effort to let the administration know what we think, more often than not, they will listen.

Passage of the week ...

"be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.

And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

As we have doncine opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especial-

ly unto those who are of the household of faith.

—Galatians 6:7-10

Kingdom Internet censorship: one bad idea

I don't mean our columnists.

In an age where the internet is the most powerful medium the world will ever know, we must consider the consequences of what we publish.

I'm not required to agree with you. This is the line I don't cross.

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The new wave of censorship has only begun.

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If it's Christian, it ought to be better; LU students shouldn't be typical

There is only one indisputable part to Tom's column per se, and that is the part where he has the skills and a platform to

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integrity, you should leave.

They have your best interests at heart.

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Is Powell Right for America?

Voters need to take a closer look before they make their decision.

By GEOFF MATTERA

Editor:

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On economics: In his autobiography, Powell observes he is a "fiscal conservative." He states his dislike for "pampering liberalism" and its taxes. He says it is not a humanitarian society but devotes little thought to who will eventually pay the bills.

On abortion: Sadly, for many conservative Americans, this "Dream Candidate" is undoubtedly pro-choice. Powell, though, has responded that, of course, those individuals made a "very tough" decision. Regardless of who is naming, a voter should never betray his conscience for the "good of the country."

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Looking back at the good ole days — at home

KIRSTIN SIMPSON

Looking back, it's funny how I couldn't wait to leave home and go to school. I didn't believe my parents and friends who told me I'd miss them the minute I got home. Some people even seemed to wear it like a badge of honor. It was the first time my parents were wrong.

It was a neat, orderly, comfortable, and I'd be fine. I'm really so independent, to make my own decisions for a change.

To be painfully honest, I couldn't wait to get away from my parents and younger siblings.

As reflect back on how I treated my parents, I realize how precious time was. I was so engrossed about all sorts of things being near them with one of my "true" friends. Perhaps this realization means I'm finally growing up.

One incident that will forever be imprinted in my mind involves my lovely, yet sometimes eccentric, mother. It was during a Christmas vacation when I was in high school. With only a few days left before I had to go back to school, I decided to go to the store for some school supplies.

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But, things were different last April 15, when the Jars of Clay released their first album, "Clash Day," featuring the track "Faith Like a Child." I have always been an absolute silence not often heard in the store.

A few days later, I decided to go to the store to pick up some school supplies. A few days left before I had to go back to school, I decided to go to the store for some school supplies.

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So for those of you who still fear that I haven't changed, you're at home or at Liberty, remember that I won't have to depend on you any longer.

LITTLE DAZE — say it wouldn't be long until I would start going to school. I didn't believe my parents and friends who told me I'd miss them the minute I got home. Some people even wore it like a badge of honor. It was the first time my parents were wrong.

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King's Players share gospel through drama

By STARLET SHOUP

Lights, camera, action! Perhaps this new combination seems an odd correlation. But for the King's Players, that is what they do — communicate the gospel of Jesus Christ through the medium of drama.

One of the primary focuses of King's Players is evangelism. As one of the goals from their handbook states, "Our mission is to do the work of an evangelist by preparing quality productions that contain the gospel and then leaving the decisions to God." Sydni Bellamy, a member of King's Players, recalled one performance in which an audience member responded to an invitation with tears streaming down his face. "That is what we do," she commented. "That was the best thing, the moment that lead singer, Dan Haseltine, wrote the chorus to the song, "I Want to Fall in Love with You." It takes someone with true dedication and the courage to do whatever I set my mind to. I or instance, Syndi said she remembers some intimate acoustic numbers with the lead singer, or, as he explained to those not familiar with their music, "GREAT LENGTHS" — the song they performed for a Beatles tribute album. They made it clear, however, that while they appreciate the music style of the Beatles, they love and serve Jesus Christ, not John Lennon.

Joel said, "I taught as much as a form of art, and those things come from God, and man chooses to alter it in the way they do." PFR clearly chose to paint its "art" as Christians having a good time and praising God. These impressions were especially evident in such songs as "Mercy Me" and "That's the Grace of God." Of his music, Joel said he wanted to get to the "real issues and get to what's really important." That's what they did. An otherwise dull Monday was transformed into a night to look at this group's walk with God. To see it not as how perfect it is, but how perfect the one who serves is.

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Sydni said, "The mission of King's Players is to share the gospel with as many people as possible, so we have to rely on the audience." However, Dr. Falwell started Liberty Baptist College, the Lloyds left Asbury and left their ministry.

Sydni said the reason for such a careful selection is to "bring unsaved friends, we do. Our mission is to do the work of an evangelist by preparing quality productions that contain the gospel and then leave the decisions to God."

While the singers can work it out when they watch a man and wife give their marriage a second chance, or when you set your eyes to accept Christ who brings tears to the audience members.

The audience members had to be prevented from rushing the stage and moshing. Security was put to work as several audience members had to be prevented from rushing the stage and moshing. This audition didn't let PFR in on that. It called the group back after they had made its debut.

PFR met the demand, singing "We Can Work It Out," a song the performers at the group's walk with God. To see it not as how perfect it is, but how perfect the one who serves is.
The Towles have a real concern for the university and its future.

"|t pay out is what you get." These were words that Dr. Robert DeLong often used to describe himself and his wife, David DeLong, both professors at Liberty University.

The DeLongs have recently been married for 2 decades later.

The best thing about working together is that their focus on life is investing themselves in others. "We were never one to sit back and watch," David said.

The DeLongs have been teaching for many years, they have had a unique variety of opportunities. "We believe that there are different roles in life, and we are living that out," Janice said.

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By BEN DONAHUE

The 2-1 victory over St. Perkins was pleasing with his game was tight, hard and record­-winning goal, Perkins said. The only area we need to improve from the bench, the Lady Flames in their home game with great play. Jessica Fisher said. With tough play on both sides of the field, the Lady Flames soccer team came away with a much-needed win Friday afternoon at Olds, Pa. The 2-1 victory over St. Perkins was a solid. Chiles has thrown for 848 yards on 59 completions out of 102 attempts. He has thrown for eight touchdowns and three interceptions. It's mid-term report card time. Liberty Head Coach Sam Rutigliano and the Lady Flames will finish the sea­-son, and have a lot of depth at that spot.

Football team makes the grade

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UP HIGH — during the LU four out of their last seven games. The Lady Flames will next be in action Wednesday, Oct. 11, when they go to Camp-bell to face the Fighting Camels.

V-ball starts resurgences

By RICH MACLONE
Scores Editor

Stacy Collier’s three-game total of 40 kills led the Lady Flames (15-14) to a 5-2 week on the court. Collier had 17 kills in a victory over Virginia Commonwealth and 18 against Wofford.

Collier had her second strong week in a row for the Lady Flames. She was named last week for the Player of the Week honors in the Big South Conference.

Overall, the Lady Flames have been on a roll. The team has earned four of its five wins in the last two weeks and has posted a 4-3 record since entering last week’s LU Invitational, which was held at the York Center.

LU dropped the final match of the weekend in five games 10-15, 15-9, 15-10, 7-15 and 10-15.

Steady and fierce, though, Thursday, Oct. 5.

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Burch keeps positive outlook despite hardship

By JOSEPH COOLEY
Charlotte Observer

In the office of Chuck Burch, Liberty's athletic director, sits a framed picture of his three daughters. They are stacked on one another, lying on a bale of hay. Travis, 8, is on the bottom; Danielle, 5, is in the middle; and Amy, 2, is on top of the pile.

It's the kind of snapshot, fort­
good picture every proud parent has displayed somewhere in their work place. But behind all the radi­

iousness of Burch's children, there is a hint of sadness.

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Ten-Miler Saturday. More than 1,000 collegiate and recreational runners men and women ran in the race.

Native of Mexico City, Mondragon, Flames dumped five second-half goals into the net in a 7-0 thrashing of The Citadel.

Flames, who improved their shutout this season for the only goal of the second half. It marked the first time in the 1995 season that Liberty has been shut out in the second half of a game.

Immediately following the first goal of the game, Coach Bell went to witness conference games within the conference.

chance point with six minutes to go. Twice in the fourth quarter, Liberty drove chances that found their way deep into Dutchmen territory, only to come short of scoring from Dutchmen downs and situations.

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The contest with the Bulldogs this past week and a half, starting conference games.