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**The Liberty Champion**

**Flames claim 17th in national poll**

By CURT W. OLSON

The Liberty University football team was nationally ranked for the first time in the 18-year history of the school Oct. 10 in the NCAA Division I-AA rankings.

One more season opponent made LU suffer an 8-0 loss at Southern Methodist University last Saturday. This dropped the Flames back to their national ranking number 20 in 1-AA.

A victory against Eastern Illinois on Oct. 21 and even with the loss the Flames dropped into a four-way tie for 17th in the nation.

**Residence Life announces homecoming arrangements**

By MARVIN HAMLETT

The Residence Life office has announced parking arrangements for the Homecoming game Oct. 21. These arrangements will only affect those students who will be gone Saturday, Oct. 21, and are encouraged to mail them to the Residence Life office.

**SGA proposes senior meal plan**

By DAWN WALKER

The Student Government Association is currently working on the passage of a bill that would allow students, seniors in particular, the choice in the purchase of meal plans.

The senior dorm residents would be offered the same choices on purchase contracts as upperclass students, according to SGA Vice President Paul Davis and figures recently released by Maroon. Our goal is to eventually make this plan an option for all students and not just senior dorm residents and town residents, Davis said.

Flames squeak by Eastern Michigan in 1-AA ranking committee placed LU 25-24 Saturday night. Unfortu-

datedly, the Flames' loss to the Mustangs is just an embarrassment, not a defeat. The main thing that matters now is winning the conference.

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**Bored?**

A closer look at some of Lynchburg's cultural offerings. See page 7.

**Squeeze play**

Flames squeak by Eastern Michigan in a close one. See story on page 8.

**Liberty debate teams succeed**

By BRETT HARVEY

Professor Brent O'Donnell, direc-
tor of the Liberty University Debate Team, announced the Flames have entered the national debate tournament in 10 years.

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**Liberty hosts debate tournament**

By MICHELLE COOK

The Liberty University Debate Team hosted a National Debate Tournament Oct. 13-15. The debating teams were announced Sunday afternoon.

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**Who gets abortions?**

1900 abortion patients surveyed

Who gets abortions? The statistics are a little more than just numbers.

The Senate addresses "Hit List" Preferences for abortion procedures vary greatly from state to state.

Dave encourages students to voice their opinions

Liberty undertakes a new campaign for a computer science degree.

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**Editorial**

"Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty."

Lisa Cornelius 3:17

**Poor joke demonstrates need for student maturity**

Imaturity is a touchy subject on the Liberty campus. Many students often fail to realize that the problems they have are not always the faults of others. Many times this is because a few people are making an example out of a few students.

The subject deserves a closer look.

On the night of Thursday, Oct. 12 someone went through Decker Hall and broke into the mail room. As a result, the locks to all of the doors of the mail room floor? Then there are the students who insist on walking across the unfinished track because it was a joke. I don’t even think they had been told they would be damaged.

All of these are signs of an immature student body. Certainly no one will deny that there is immaturity present. But believe it or not, the same few students who are behind these practical jokes are behind these immature acts in which people find humor. Most practical jokes consist of things like short-shitting a bed, putting macaroni in someone’s toilet seat, mailing vacuum cleaner parts, door handles and covering the bed with newspapers. Some are just plain ugly.

Superstitious locks meet neither of these requirements. Who could possibly fume in humor in watching a locksmith replace locks? It might be funny to watch a someone treat fastidiously (unsuccessfully) to open a door, but all of the doors in Decker Hall?

The second repudiation is that of someone’s little car. In fact, this is the point. Fool Decker Hall students or the locks and installation costs.

Bubbles in the fountain also cost the university. And although not mean as a practical joke, walking across the unfinished track cost Liberty a few thousand dollars.

Concerned, students say for things. There isn’t a room out there who has set up a “prank fund.” No, the university pays to have locks replaced, maids cleaned, bubbles removed and more. In fact, this is in the best interest of the students as well as the university’s reputation.

Within the student body there are varying levels of maturity, this fact is accepted. However, accompanying the fact is a reflection of the low levels of immaturity. This is why the entire student body must do something growing up.

Furthermore, students cannot simply agree that the student body needs to grow up. They must do something about it. However, in addition to being immature, Liberty students tend to be very apathetic (wait until someone else does something). Each student must begin with himself. As Christians there is an emphasis on being an example to the world. As each student tries to demonstrate his own maturity, he will be an example to those around him. In this way the entire Liberty community to sub-

**Principles strengthen spiritual life**

Question: How do you spend your time? What do you love to do? What are your goals in life? How do you help your parents or friends? Are you a good Christian? Do you ever get discouraged? Do you ever wonder if you’re doing enough?

**Answer:** There are several things I can suggest to everyone to all of us. The first is to live by faith. The second is to love. The love I mean is not the love of men, but the love of God. We are to love one another as Christ loved us, and as He is love, so should we love. The third is to serve. The service I mean is not the service of doing good to others, but the service of doing good to ourselves.

Now, let’s see how we can apply these principles to our life. For example, I admire photographers like Ansel Adams because he demonstrates so much knowledge through his art. I admire photographers like Ansel Adams because he demonstrates so much knowledge through his art. I admire photographers like Ansel Adams because he demonstrates so much knowledge through his art. I admire photographers like Ansel Adams because he demonstrates so much knowledge through his art. I admire photographers like Ansel Adams because he demonstrates so much knowledge through his art. I admire photographers like Ansel Adams because he demonstrates so much knowledge through his art.
Abortion war fought by action, not silence

BY CURT W. OLSON

Any pro-life movement needs a plan. Analysis

virtually quiet since Westover County's Webster deci-

tion in July. This may be a mistake. Consider Kate Michelin of the National Anti-Choice Action League and Molly Yard of the Na-

tional Organization for Women. They believe that the pro-life movement is far from

囿 in the viability testing date

change in the viability testing date from 24 to 20 weeks, a requirement

as the government is not forcing them to consider several bills proposed

Florida lawmakers met in Tallahas-

very few women who support

By action, not silence

in the past week, several deci-

News Editor

Champion Reporter

1986 women

by action, not silence

Why do women have abortions?

Cannon afford to raise child

11% for responsibility

began to arise. Christians believe that the pro-life movement has the right to disobey. When

After the Supreme Court decision in July, pro-life activists quickly

and the pro-life movement is far from

Said the decision in July?

women like Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League and Molly Yard of the Na-

up for rights of unborn

Not ready for responsibility

Tens of thousands of women around the country, risking fines, prison, and even jail sentences?

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the battle was over.

But there's more to it than that.

The pro-life movement needs a plan. A political strategy must be developed for making a position known and being

Six percent of the voters who support

The enemy is displaying the will to

Their strategy is to think that the pro-life side will never win.

As the battle lines are drawn, the pro-life movement has

The National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union support the right of women to choose. They believe

They tell politicians that it is politics in the public interest to support abortion. They claim it is the right of the woman to choose.

The Florida legislature's decision to fund abortion clinics in July, pro-lifers stood

The Florida legislature's decision

The decision in July?

The Florida proposals included a

The House approved a bill for fed-

The Florida legislature's decision

The majority of the voters who support

The House of Representatives, the Senate of Women, and the House of Representatives have repeatedly voted to

The majority of the voters who support

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During World Impact Week last spring, the students at Great Basin. I talked about this to a local high school. I was thing so frustrated with it. I thought to myself, "If I had the chance to do it over again, there are a few things I would have done differently."

"For one thing, I would have been more prepared for the meeting. I didn't have enough information to give a clear and concise account of my personal testimony." In my role as a campus ministry leader, I have learned the importance of being prepared and having a clear message. This allows me to effectively communicate the gospel and share my faith with others.

Advice on Living

Student defines terms for winter sports

"It's warming in Montana," said Dan Hochhalter, a senior from my hometown. "We have it from my home state that, other than the small green, the leaves have yet to take on another color, and up to six inches of snow have fallen in a month in Missouri. Country, Iowa, I'm home sick.

"Although what some intense weather we've been experiencing lately, there's still frigid and blowing snow in the air. Just the other day, more than 20 inches of snow fell in my hometown. But, you can always count on snow to bring out the best in people."

You might think that I'm absolutely insane, going through frigid weather and getting burnt to a crisp, but you may find yourself mis- taking my enthusiasm for work and willingness to sacrifice all for my job. This is how I came from my Grandpa's cabin in the mountains during Christmas. I'm talking about sledding with snow working down the entire face of a mountain to clothes- line a sledder/skier. Its branches have yet to make for sleds."

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World
Anti-American students invade U.S. embassy
BERLIN (Reuters) - The U.S. embassy here was invaded last Friday by students who demonstrated outside the embassy and damaged the compound during a 24-hour incident.

The students, captured by police, were arrested, local media reported.

Moscow paper exposes government cover-up

MOSCOW, Soviet Union - The Moscow News reported last Friday that Soviet officials concealed the extent of the damage caused by the student demonstration.

The report claimed that the demonstrators were only allowed to view the interior of the embassy before they were allowed to leave.

Stock Exchange suffers its biggest drop

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The New York Stock Exchange suffered its biggest drop in two and a half hours today.

The discount on the register a.m.

WASHINGTON - President Bush was quoted as saying yesterday that the discount on the register a.m. is an example of how the nation's capital can be better.

He said, "It's great; we played pickleball."
CLEP tests allow students to meet degree requirements earlier, save on tuition costs

By MICHELLE COOK
Champion Reporter

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) gives students the opportunity to save money, take more college-level classes and electives, add credit by examination, until graduation through college credit by examination.

Students who have done well in high school or who have gained knowledge through some kind of personal experience in a particular subject should consider CLEP.

Jim Wagner, coordinator of testing at LU, said, "CLEP is designed for those with a good background in a subject, it is not something you can do as a yearlong program in review for the test."

Those who have reached the 75th percentile in the subject most likely must take the minimum CLEP score required by Liberty.

Wagner said that many's prevocational and non-experience may guarantee that they will pass the CLEP, but a lack of good experience.

The program is divided into two levels: general course exams and course exams.

General exams cover the five areas of humanities, math, natural science, social science and history.

Course exams include specific topics that are equivalent to courses.

The fee for each CLEP examination is $57. Study guides for exams are available for purchase at the bookstore.

Further information, registration forms or test dates are available at DH 111.

Circle K emphasizes service

By JODY A. BARNER
Special to the Champion

Mark Zinsmah's life took on a new aspect when he first got involved in the offices of Circle K clubs in Lynchburg.

The Circle K club has two main elements: community service and leadership. Community projects include sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile, raising money for the Children's Miracle Network and conducting other fundraising efforts in the video tapes of graduation.

One of the most important things Zinsmah wants to emphasize is community service. He said some of his ideas that would work well in Lynchburg's area cities would be to attack the overcrowding in the local schools.

"What they're getting out there is clear, and we can get something going," Zinsmah said.

"We want to let the community know that we do care, and we want to help the kids. I've gone out and talked to the kids myself, and all they have is Ward Road on the weekends. They need help now, soon we get a help."

The main project for the members of Circle K is to help and carry out all the things the local kids need.

Student points will be the same for all clubs inside of the school. Then, once the points are tabulated, members will get back once a month to do volunteer work in the clubs. Whether it is as an officer holder or as the leader of a committee, members are always going to have opportunities to get involved. Members are expected to represent the club, and to uphold the club's standards.

Students are also involved in the club assembly. Members are expected to attend the club assembly.

Gibbs wins scholarship

By CHRIS BOGGIS
Champion Reporter

David Gibbs, president of the College Republicans for the month of October, was awarded a scholarship for his work in the club.

"I'm very happy about it," Gibbs said. "I've been on the draw for this club, and I've been trying to do the best I can for the club."

Gibbs said that the time he spent with the scholarship money will be used to help others.

"I feel that you should give a little more to others," Gibbs said. "I feel that's what we're here for, to help others."

Gibbs said that he was surprised by the award, but looking back, he realized that the scholarship was a fitting award for his work.

"I have a lot of people who support me," Gibbs said. "And I'm very happy about it."
Community market maintains 200-year Lynchburg tradition

By AMY POWELL
Champagne Reporter

For the past 200 years people have been getting up to go to Lynchburg's Community Market.

The present site of the market, which has been in operation 40 years, was renovated three years ago. Now at a site in the historic Landmark in the middle of downtown Lynchburg, people congregate to buy and sell handmade, homemade and homebaked items.

The market itself is open on a daily basis, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. People stream in before the sunshine. The first reason are the farmers who serve at 6 a.m. The system was established for this. The vendors have to rent a spot, but money is lost through a middle man.

To benefit the farmer, the market has two goals: the first is to provide a space for the candy industry of home baked goods. The second goal is to provide a special atmosphere in which common people can buy these products. Traditions continue daily, from the market.

Liberty sponsors four separate vocal ensembles

The Lynchburg Fine Arts Center has a proud past and a promising future. Its purpose is to support, promote and facilitate community interest in the arts and to provide an environment in which activities of individual artists and arts organizations flourish.

The Fine Arts Center opened in 1962 as a performing house for the Larsen Fine Arts Center. The original three-progared program of art, music and theater was expanded in 1973 to include dance.

The community facility of its kind in Virginia, the Center was one of only a handful in the nation that maintained a costume shop with regular hours. The system was established for this. The vendors have to rent a spot, but money is lost through a middle man.

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Champion Reporter did not phase Leanne Faulks and the two in a row over Randolph-Macon Lady Flames as they downed Hollins at the GE Field. 

Faulks scored her first goal 36:16 into the first period on a Darlene Saczawa assist. Saczawa's shot was knocked down by the Hollins goalie, making it 1-1. 

"We got a better grip on ourselves in the second half," coach Jim Long said. "We gave the Long all the credit." 

The Flames finished the game 15 shots on goal against Hollins' 12 shots. Paula Barrengard had four saves, three of which came in the first period. 

"I didn't believe it was a good call on behalf of the officials," Coach Long said. "I could've accepted a yellow card at best, but no red." 

The Lady Flames controlled the ball for the better part of the game, building the Wilson's in six shots on goal. 

"They hustled; they played hard," Long said. "They have good spirits despite all the setbacks." 

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Patti Buttington, the next Liberty runner to finish, ran 15:46 in 15th place. 

"Our goals are to improve our team," Davis said. "Our goal is to improve our team." 

"We're better as a team," coach Hopkins said. "We're running closer together, and we should pace better than last year." 

Junior Steve Hartz said, "We're ready, in fact the first day in practice. And yet don't believe that we're running up to our potential." 

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"We didn't want spiritual abortions," Dean Francis, former president of YouthQuest Club, said when he was asked why there is such extensive ScareMare follow-up.

ScareMare, sponsored by YouthQuest Club, is in its 17th year. When it opens its doors at dusk for the last three weekends in October, many thousands will be scared out of their wits as they go through the house of death. At the end of each tour the visitors will hear the gospel clearly presented.

More than 500 decisions were recorded during ScareMare in 1988. Using an organized follow-up program, YouthQuest members make the initial follow-up contact. Those volunteers go through a 45-minute training course before ScareMare begins. The next five Saturdays are open visiting junior and senior high students and college students who make decisions. Other age categories are followed-up by leaders at Thomas Road.

After the initial contact is made, the new Christians are then asked to become involved with various school YouthQuest clubs, which are the ministry of Thomas Road Baptist Church. Names are then turned over to leaders in the Sunday School department of Thomas Road; however, many of the YouthQuest volunteers keep up their own contact.

Dean Francis took the opportunity to disciple a junior boy after ScareMare last year. He made the initial contact the weekend after the teenager made the decision at ScareMare. "To him the seeds (of salvation) had been planted before ScareMare, but ScareMare reaffirmed his need," Francis stated.

For the past year Francis has been meeting on a regular basis to disciple him through the basics of the Bible.

"There is no greater blessing than to see someone growing in the Lord," Francis added.

This year for ScareMare 60 people have volunteered for follow-up. "The ultimate goal for follow-up is to allow them (the 60 workers) to find one kid to stick with and disciple them through the year," Francis said.