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Dorm net surfing taxes
10-year old system

BY SUZANNE MCDUFFIE
Champion Reporter

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By JASON INGRAM
News Editor

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By JENNIFER BELLUM
Cop Manager

"Into the Woods" concluded its appearance at University College's Lloyd Theater on Oct. 11. With seven evening shows and three afternoon shows, the play attracted hundreds of audience members over its two-week run.

"Into the Woods" was the first performance in the Lloyd Theater this semester. It was also the first time that a production had offered a student night with a decreased ticket price. The college night, which was initiated by Dr. Raymond Loy, the Music Department's head, featured tickets for $6 instead of $8, marking the beginning of a trend that the department hopes to continue throughout the year. The play also attracted a number of non-students, who were part of the university's Lloyd theater on Oct. 11.

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the Oct. 6 performance, over 30 members of Lynchburg College attended the play. With simple stage scenery consisting of three rows made of cardboard boxes and garbage bags, the play featured a more intimate production.

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Roger compared "Into the Woods" to the process in which people go through in their personal lives and make decisions. "The play is a journey through life, and how life doesn't have a lot of obvious answers," Cooper said. "You don't always find the answer in the woods."

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Debate looks forward to season, tourney

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Article affords
nat'l exposure for Student Life

By JENNIFER PILLAT
Copy Manager

Liberty University, and more specifically its activity program, was recently the center of attention for the Promotion of Campus Activities Today (CAT) magazine. The monthly publication ran a 10-page spread covering Liberty's academics and activities in its October issue which was released on Oct. 5.

The article comes with a great deal of pride for Liberty's activity program. "We've done it and are continuing to do it," was Stewart's answer to how Liberty excluded alcohol from campus life.

The article, Paul Truman, visited Liberty's campus during its initial publication at the beginning of the '97 school year. It was during this time that Truman was able to receive a sense of what Liberty's Life program has to offer. However, in Truman's words, the article, being used, is far from the outside.

"I turned it into an advertisement for Liberty," Stewart said. "If you are impressed with what you have seen at Liberty, well you should be," said Stewart.

"I think we wrote the article in a way that it comes from a secular director. We want people to think we wrote this," said Stewart.

The activity program, Its activity program, academics and activities in Its monthly publication ran a 10-deal of pride for Liberty's activity program. This article was written by someone unaffiliated with the campus. "We don't want people to think we wrote this," said Stewart. "It's coming from the outside."

"The article focuses on Liberty's campus during the Freshman Orientation at the LEESVILLE RD. Ramada Inn (formerly Holiday Inn)

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I was a silly Situation when I first met my family. My family was expecting to go on a trip to Europe for the summer. When they got back, they told me that they had been to Rome, Italy. They had seen the Colosseum, the Vatican, and the Roman Forum. I was excited to hear about it because I had always wanted to see Rome. My family took me to the airport and helped me get on the plane. We said goodbye and I was off to Europe!
A Day of Homecoming

FLYIN' HIGH — Athena Sherwood puts down the ball during a conference match between Coastal Carolina. The Lady Flames volleyball team competed during Homecoming week (above). Sarah St. John takes a moment to compose herself after the announcement for Miss Liberty is made. She received the crown from the 1996 Miss Liberty, Kalinda Tsomis (right). Fancy footwork is displayed by LU soccer player, Derek Arles. The men's soccer team won their home game during Homecoming week (far right).

SLDs ROCKED THE PARADE — The SLDs won the contest for the best float in the first Homecoming Parade. The winners received a pizza party with Dr. Borek (top). Fans used costumes and face paint to sport their team colors and spirit (bottom).

LU'S LITTLE DRUMMER BOY — LU's Marching Band, The Spirit of the Mountains performed a few of their numbers during the first annual Homecoming Parade.
and Downs

Determined to Win — No. 18, Stacey Nobles pushes through to score a six-yard touchdown in the last two minutes of regulation time during the Homecoming match-up with Hampton (left). Please, stand away from the vehicle. Dr. Borek waves at the crowd under the scrutiny of the “Men in Black” (lower left). Perfect cheerleader form. LU’s cheerleaders kept the crowd rowdy with their stunts and spirited cheers during the Homecoming game against Hampton University. The cheerleaders are not always recognized for their hard work, but their efforts pay off during games (bottom left).

Hey You! Fans in the Stands! — LU students supported their football team with their school spirit (bottom left). Very Jeerd. Jerri Lucido attacks the ball during the women’s soccer game against South Alabama (bottom).
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Chivalry only works as a voluntary expression of affection

By JONATHAN SLACKER
Champion Correspondent

The end of chivalry is, by now, a cliche — a crying shame, really. When a man does something nice for a woman with no ulterior motive at heart, it’s imprisoned in his pocket by chivalry. That he actually is a gentleman is not the point. It is the act of chivalry that is the thing.

Chivalry is dead. Many women say in despair, “I wish there were more men like my grandparents’ generation.”

But chivalry is, sad to say, dying. It is a concept that is a thing of the past — a thing that never existed in the first place.

By CHRISTINA LOH
Champion Correspondent

Our society has certainly been feminized by the feminist movement, but there are signs of a backlash forming. Men have been feeling increasingly marginalized and mistreated.

Women have been encouraged to be assertive, independent, and confident, and they have become more successful in the workplace and in other areas of life. However, men have also been facing increased pressures to conform to a certain image of masculinity, often resulting in them feeling more pressure and stress.

The idea of chivalry, where men were expected to be courteous, respectful, and attentive to women, has been replaced by a more aggressive and competitive mindset.

On the other hand, some men find themselves alienated and feel as though they are being demonized. They see the feminist movement as a threat to their identity and sense of purpose.

But this is not to say that men should go back to a more traditional role. Instead, men and women must work together to create a more balanced and equitable society where both genders are valued and respected.

Lab assistants just doing their job

By CHRISTY KEMPER
Champion Correspondent

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**Football**

The Flames dominated Division II Virginia Union 15-6 in 10th minute. Two touchdowns running back Walt Heillg and a field goal by Phillip Henderson put Liberty in the lead in the first three quarters. Henderson missed his first extra point attempt.

**Men's Soccer**

In cold, rainy conditions, Liberty pulled off the second consecutive overtime win with a 1-0 final versus conference foe Coastal Carolina on Oct. 18. Jose Gomez took the ball at midfield and scored an unassisted goal with 27 seconds remaining in OT. UMBC on Oct. 17 and 18 respectively. The Flames dominated Division II Virginia Union 16-8 in an Oct. 18 match. Two touchdowns the board in the first three quarters. Harrelson In a five game battle.

**Volleyball**

The Lady Flames took two conference matches from Big South opponents UNC Asheville and UNCC on Oct. 17 and 18 respectively. The Flames are building our leadership team with folks that every junior and senior high student in YoungLife please contact Allen Miller or KaraNuss at 528-6541.

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Jeff Meyer and his troops with unexpected promises to be a challenging one for the ment of senior Mark Reed from the off-

Flames' offensive load will be senior small forward, Eric Sorenson and senior off-

Homecoming contest versus

TOUCHDOWN — LU senior Mark Reed will fill

Driving — LU senior Mark Reed and his crew

The Flames may have fallen short of earning the national attention that a top-25 program deserves after a season-ending loss to Hampton University, Oct. 11. But, LU (6-2, 610 lb. senior also recorded a quarterback sack for a loss of seven, an interception and a pass breaking.

In the loss against Hampton, Degrate tall­

Redskins coach said. "I've worked and struggled with the Flames for the first year.

Since they had the first early sea­

On the other hand, the Flames will have to

As I read my home in Harlem on a fall evening of full steam, I found that this

Mark Reed from the off-

Also shouldering a majority of the

"Mark is a coach on the floor, a tremen­

Driving — LU senior Mark Reed will fill

He has made one interception for the Flames this season but has only made and recorded 19 quarterback sacks. He has also recovered two fumbles.

Rutigliano contributes much of that success to his defense. Rutigliano said, "If we don't have the finishing touches on a really good offensive line, a good defensive line and a good quarterback, we're going to be in some trouble." Rutigliano also had two of the Flames' three turnovers.

The Flames started their season with a 1-0 record, but Rutigliano said, "I think they're still good athletes. They just need to be more consistent. In the past, they've been very inconsistent. But they have the potential to be very good athletes."

De "grate" one's show earns 1-AA recognition

By MATT SWANBART

"When you don't run the ball,

They have a defense that is good enough to make up for it, and the team practices began Oct 18.

Rodney Degrate was also named I-AA

Defensive Senior Rodney Degrate

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