Help yourself and help others by participating in the "United Way's Go Out to Eat Day." The idea is for patrons to dine at one of the eight participating restaurants on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Part of the proceeds from all sales on that day will benefit the Central Virginia branch of the United Way and its community projects.

"Go Out to Eat Day" makes me want to go out even more," said someone who knows what they're talking about. "As a Christian I can't always go on a missions trip, but I can take part in activities locally to serve others." Knowles went on to quote Matthew 25:40, in which Jesus said that helping those in need is the same as serving Him as He works in the world.

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Who am I? Who am I? The United Way and its community projects.

Military gathers at LU for special day

By Joshua King

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Over the last 2.2 people in Central Virginia was served by United Way in 2005, according to its Web site. The organization is in existence to help children establish their roots, strengthen families and individuals, reinforce the importance of healthy and independent individuals and help people in crisis.

While helping to provide funding for 65 regional human service programs at 32 non-profit organizations United Way still continues to tap into additional resources in its community.

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Once identity thieves have obtained your credit card offers, they can use in the application with your name already pre-printed. They con then be used to run a bill under your name and have the bill sent to a separate address.

Debit cards are also a prime target for identity thieves. Debt cards, unlike credit cards, do not require any identification other than your personal identification number (PIN).

While you are withdrawing cash from an ATM, criminals can simply look over your shoulder or use a camera phone to get your PIN. Once they have that, they all have to do is steal your debit card.

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Students must then be willing to take the time for a few simple precautions. These include shredding your credit card bills and offers, checking your monthly bank statements and protecting your PIN number. It is also important to keep a close eye on your credit cards.

"Know where your credit cards are at all times and, sad to say, don't trust even your best friends to guard the security of those cards," said Parkes.

Students must also keep in mind that even if they do fall prey to identity theft, the consequences are not as short-lived as one might think.

"You have to take the time to clear your name," said Parkes. "There are systems in place to help you do that, but it is something that will taint you and hang on to you for quite a few years."

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The Facebook couple... the Fabulous couple... the God couple...

BARRICK: Family recovering

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According to the News & Advance, Dr. Jerry Falwell contacted Hindson to inform him that his daughter was "discipling" her. There are certainly some level of questionable status in their beachside high school. They are the best looking people on campus. They complain about the cold, they complain about how they got a facelift, you got the tuition bill. She got a facelift, you got the tuition bill. Liberty has an abundance of the Fabulous couple. Some of these relationships are random, some are hornet, and all are strange but the God Couple is the hardest to deal with. They met at Super Conference, which was obviously a sign from heaven to pursue a life as one. There are the people that believe that because they are so unable to think for themselves that even the smallest decision cannot be made without a miniscule sign from above. Every little detail is micromanaged - the daily reading of the Southern Patriot, the controversial arguments about the God Couple, the believe that the name anf advertisement to acknowledge the faithful desire to buy for a few extra nano-seconds. When the milk turns sour in these relationships, the man is usually the offender here. The worst thing I've ever heard one of these guys say - and this is true, scotter honest -- is that he was eating his gluten, but he was "despising" her. There are certainly many more types of couples to cover such as the "Mendable Couple" and the "LGA couple," but let's try to allow it. In next week for part duex.

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United Way: Help others in need by enjoying a meal

Every restaurant in Lynchburg was asked if it wanted to take part in this fundraiser. "I think it is encouraging to hear that there are businesses out there that are working hard to tie the community together," I'm impressed," said senior music education major Lisa Johnson. Last year, Charley's was the only restaurant to take part in the inaugural "Go Out To Eat Day," "There was an overwhelming response for one restaurant by participating in this event," said Charley's local franchise owner Rob Forrest. "We believe in contributing money to United Way, which does a good job of researching, who is in need and following through with appointing its money to those people."

More information regarding "Go Out To Eat Day" can be found at www.sondohrowsers.org or by calling (434) 979-8314.

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As citizens of a democratic society, we have been afforded a right not out of the goodness of the world's population — the ability to vote for our political leaders. 

Politicians in general don't have an outstanding reputation in society. They are commonly deemed as insecure, yet highly motivated, individuals who are playing for their own selfish interests. Maybe I am wrong in this. However, I still believe politicians should consider themselves as persons of intelligence and integrity and not as selfish and greedy beings. 

Admittedly, I laughed when I saw huge signs across the Virginia countryside with the words "We need Webb and Wood." Hilarious, I thought. Considering they are both anti-war Vietnam veterans (Wood is the Democratic running for Congress). I took (not comical) that Allen's campaign Web site pictures him standing in front of a football stadium and that Allen's "trademark" is a football he carries around with him to campaign events. Kind of like the Jack running for student body president. 

..."(Both) Allen and Webb are up to their necks in Virginia red clay." 

George Allen and Jim Webb's race for the Senate seat has provided a lot of entertainment, and disappointments, in past months. I'm not a resident of Virginia, so I won't be voting for either. Nor do I affiliate with either political party. I am a registered Independent, and though my beliefs lean more towards one party than the other, I still believe in the importance of independent thought and coming to conclusions about issues from a biblical perspective, rather than being party line. 

Unfortunately, political campaigns often turn into verbal sparring between the Democrat and Republican candidates, who inevitably target the other's personal character. Allen and Webb's campaign behavior has attracted national attention for its notoriety alone. 

In September, Allen and Webb dropped a spot over whether or not Reagan was a proponent of Webb and if it was appropriate or not for Webb to see a letter from Reagan as part of his campaign, as reported by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. A legitimate concern, as it was in regard to a former President whose name was discussed. It was probably the only occasion where a complaint concerning the campaign's television advertisements. 

According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch Web site, during a campaign event in August, Allen asked a Webb aide sources. "Allen later apologized and told the public he didn't intend the word to be used as a racial slur, but that it was a simple word he had "made up." In the mean time, Webb's campaign dug into Allen's past and, in its next series of television ads, accused Allen of being a racist bigot, pointing to his behavior during his college years and the fact that he had put a Confederate flag on display in his law office. 

Allen's campaign continued fire by airing a television advertisement that alleged Webb was a racist. The ad referred back to Webb's military service and his treatment of women, alleging that Webb was deferred due to a medical condition. The campaign advertisements also featured personally retracted advertisements. 

On Sunday, Nov. 5, Webb leads Allen by a mere one percent, with less than the four percent margin for error. According to a full poll conducted and released by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Perhaps this is because both Allen and Webb take significantly different stances on important issues. 

Both men have displayed immature behavior during the campaign, leaving Virginia residents to question their honor and reliability. The candidates have spent their efforts on name-calling, ignoring their responsibility to persuade the people of where they stand on the issues and how they intend to represent the people of Virginia. Because of this, voters are more concerned about the issues than the candidates. 

While both candidates have highlighted certain issues in their campaigns, their race on other important issues has not been won to the public. Webb has won the approval of many due to his plans to make college tuition non-educational and raise minimum wage in Virginia. At one time when Americans are growing tired of the war with Iraq, Webb advocates ending the war and bringing the troops home as soon as possible. Other issues that Webb is less likely to be mentioned on television can be found on his campaign Web site. According to the site, Webb supports Roe vs. Wade and embryonic stem cell research. 

Allen is a proponent of parental notification for minors seeking to obtain an abortion and sponsored the Unborn Victims of Violence Act. According to Allen's Web site and past voting record, Allen advocates cutting taxes and restricting government spending. Allen also is a strong proponent for amending the state constitution to define marriage and restricting the national constitution to make the desecration of the American flag an illegal act. 

Allen and Webb's behavior during the campaign has the potential to keep some voters' at home on Election Day. If Virginia residents are like myself, they are disappointed in both candidates and are deeply eager for Nov. 7 to pass so that they can turn on the television without being bombarded by politicians making personal smear. 

Despite their shared enjoyment of mudslinging, Allen and Webb take significantly different stances on important issues - issues that require careful forethought and that certainly make the choices voters have to make worthwhile. 

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"Darwin's Rottweiller" makes a nasty attack on Christianity and Liberty University

Lynchburg, Va., was recently ground by the presence of an intellec­tual giant - Oxford's own Richard Dawkins. Dr. Dawkins - dubbed "Spencer's Rottweiler" for his aggressive stance in favor of Darwinian evolution - presented the Philip Thayer Memorial Lecture at Randolph-Macon Women's College on Oct. 23, 2006, to the university's "The God Debate." Although his talk was entertaining, it lacked any merit as a scientific lecture. It was merely a 40-minute tirade against the God of the Old Testament, which begins by describing God's capricious, unbelieving, homicidal, mes­meric, genocidal, genocidal, filicidal, pestilential, homophobic, racist, infanticidal, and regressive, exposition on the electromagnetic authority of Science. That Dawkins used the word "bully" to describe God is especially ironic. The Rottweiler insulted theistic members of the audience (broad-mindedness of the lecture). Dawkins constructed straw men and nonsense to side step his own limitations. His response to the minority view was untenable because it was essentially a refutation of any defense of right and wrong, much as "rapes the bare bone."

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Tuesday night, Oct. 31, Chris Morrison, founder of the international humanitarian aid organization Care Highway, spoke to Liberty students Tuesday night, Oct. 31.

Morrison informed students about the history of Care Highway, detailed what his dentists do to become involved in humanitarian organization does and encouraged stu­

he spent six weeks at a youth center with Care Highway when, as a young teacher, aid. Morrison was encouraged to create Care Highway, spoke to Liberty students about his work with humanitarian aid projects in countries including supplying emergency food and medicine, helping develop schools and day care centers and helping people return home to their families.

Morrison soon decided to create his own humanitarian aid organization. In 1998, Care Highway was founded in honor of his mother, who inspired him with her work in a variety of different countries with different needs. The first project of Care Highway was to send medical supplies to the victims of the 1998 floods in India. Since then, Care Highway has expanded all over the world. The organization now has bases in the United States, Sweden, Africa and Spain. Care Highway has projects underway in many locations worldwide. Their newest project is known as Project Africa. It is designed to supply emergency medical aid to communities in Africa.

Morrison feels that everyone has the ability to do the same for next year's trip to Dublin, London and Paris.

Bell felt that Liberty University would be an ideal setting for Morrison to share the principles of his organization. "As we initially met Chris Morrison, he shared his work with Care Highway and his heart for caring for the widows and orphans of the world," said Bell. "My rela­tion­ship with Chris and the commitment he has to shar­ing the less fortunate for the poor and disadvantaged of the world." Bell strove to make it clear that, although he strongly supports Care Highway, having Morrison speak at LU is not an endorsement of simply one outreach group but rather an extension of an opportu­nity for students to get involved in humanitarian aid as a whole.

"There are many opti­mists for students, faculty and staff," explained Bell. "My concern is not that we select one over another; my concern is that too many never choose to support any relief organization. Morrison said that stu­dents are instructed by the Bible to assist those who are less fortunate than themselves. Students who want to get involved in Care Highway can go to the organi­zation's Web site, www.carehighway.org. From there they can find information on how to become a volunteer.

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OCCULT: Are Christians right to condone magical stories?

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Now lest you be tempted to classify these benevolent characters as angels or mean­engers of light, take a closer look and judge them by their means of operation. The fairy godmother spins a fun little combination of sounds that really make no sense—"Sagagagah febi­sha" sounds that really make no sense to justify their choice of meat. Doesn't it make more sense to eat meat? Doesn't it make more sense to claim the freedom not to eat?

"My concern is that we compromise with magic. Paul clearly states in 2 Corinthians 10:20), and try­ing spirits (fairy godmoth­ers) and "doctrines of devils" (compromise with magic). Paul clearly states in 2 Corinthians 11:3 that "even the angels of light." Even the angels of light are "doctrines of devils" and "seducing spirits." We are fellowshipping with angels of light, even the angels of light. People who see light, don't they see light? Their should not be a shock, for we are warned explicitly in 1 Timothy 5:22. The fairy godmother is requiring a supernatural power from a combination of words - it's a classic witchcraft, but it's a cute children's story, so we dis­mis the issue."

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**Dwight Brewington thrives despite impairment**

By Steve Craft  

Adversity. The word gets thrown around a lot in the realm of sports.

Whether it's a pro athlete who overcame a tough childhood or a basketball team from being down big going into halftime, adversity is something that a lot of athletes can tell you all about.

When you talk about Dwight Brewington, though, the word adversity carries a special meaning for him. Not a lot of people know about Brewington, who transferred to Liberty from Colgate University that seemed to have a mind of its own.

**They Beat Van Gundy and Gotten — The Liberty Flames hockey team grabbed two more wins this weekend against St. Louis University, Friday, they won a close one before hammering SLU Saturday, tying the season with 12 goals.**

By Dave Thompson  

**LADY FLAMES FALL SHORT WHILE DEFENDING BIG SOUTH TITLE**

By Jake Petersen  

The Flames have continued to solidify their place among the contenders in Division I of the American Collegiate Hockey Association. Another pair of wins on the road marked yet another stepping stone in their steady rise toward the top, as the Flames put down the Saint Louis University Billikens, running their record to 20-3 on the season.

From the standpoint of the players and the coaches, the first game was less than impressive as Liberty won the contest 5-2. Liberty Head Coach Kirk Handy continued to place his characteristic emphasis on "playing for a full 60 minutes."

"We didn't play all that well," said Handy. "If the effort had been there consistently, the score would have been a whole lot different."

The Flames went up 4-1 by the end of the first period, but the intensity quickly slacked off. Fortunately for Liberty, Mike Binnie was much more sedate concerning penalties (26 minutes for Liberty, 22 for St. Louis), allowing only one goal in each period.

"If the effort had been there consistently, the score would have been a whole lot different," said Handy. "It just kept happening," said forward Kyle Dodgson, who scored only once on the night (26 minutes for Liberty, 22 for St. Louis), allowing only one goal in each period.

"It might have been their best game of the year," said Handy. "Some mistakes will kill you,"

Forward Jordan Wilson agreed. "Some mistakes will kill you. We were poised to strike back on a few mistakes, and in a good game those mistakes will all you.

The Flames seemed to capitalize on every mistake by St. Louis, starting right of them 12 goals on power plays. Whereas Friday's game was much more sedate concerning penalties (26 minutes for Liberty), 22 for St. Louis), Saturday's contest more than doubled the total penalty time, with the Flames spending 46 minutes in the box to St. Louis' 25.

The Flames came into Friday's contest having recently jumped to 12th from 15th in the national rankings with two more wins head-to-head contests.

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The next rankings are set to be released on November 17, and if the Flames have anything to say about it, they should continue their steady upward climb.

Next weekend, Liberty faces the University of Maryland Terrapins in the Lexington Jeanette.

"We just need another two wins next week," Handy said. The Terrapins, also newly promoted to ACHA D-I, are not currently ranked in the Top 20.

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Baer’s blathers

Heading to week 10 in the NFL, every team has played at least eight games, so therefore I can do my mid-season review.

On the other hand, Washington — my NFC champion pick — is for all intents and purposes out of the playoff hunt.

In the AFC, several teams are pushing for a spot in the playoffs. Well start in the AFC East, and work our way down to the NFC west.

New England is a perennial playoff contender, and nothing has changed that. After a tough loss to Indianapolis on Sunday night, the Patriots are sitting at 6-2 with a division rivalry game against the Jets upcoming.

"Mangini can upset the Patriots, while the Baltimore defense definitely will be lucky to even make it into the AFC wild card.

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For the AFC West, I think Denver's lack of offense will eventually kill them, and I look for them to lose the lead. They have a 7-1 record and lead the division by a game. At 8-0, Indianapolis has a chance to finish with three or fewer losses for the second straight season.

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My preseason picks were certainly not my worst. In the NFC, the East is led by the New York Giants with Eli Manning has the Giants playing like world champions all in the same season with the Ravens defense, and the Saints will take this one in the end.

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The Liberty Flames volleyball team lost their first home match of the year against the Winthrop Lady Eagles. Despite a strong effort by the Flames, they were unable to win game one and ultimately lost the match with a score of 31-29. With 48 straight wins, Winthrop remainedstrong throughout the game, especially in the second half and overtime, where they secured the victory.

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We came out with so much energy in the first half against Winthrop. We didn’t have as much energy in the second half and overtime.”

Kevin Mahan, starting goalie for the Flames in the last few seasons, posted four saves in tournament play and had four shutouts in his six games.

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FOOTBALL: Flames garner third shutout, look to end season at home with bang

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"I was really disappointed at halftime," Rojas said. "We didn't really play the way we're capable of playing." Quarterback Brack Smith received the sentiment, saying of the passing, "It was satisfactory, but it could have been better." Smith had only 14 completions out of 30 passing attempts and two interceptions, including one interception.

"This was the third shutout we've had in the past four games," Rojas said. "We just had to come out and really establish the defense," said Rojas. "We know the time will come, when we'll be able to pass the ball (and) we won't always have to look for the run.

Indeed, Western Carolina did an admirable job of slowing down Liberty's running game, which has been the backbone of the Flames offense this season. Running back Zach Terrell averaged 7.7 yards per carry, including one touchdown.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Liberty falls in BSC finals

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Liberty squared off against Charleston Southern in the championship game of the Big South Conference. After a hard-fought game, the Flames fell to the Buccaneers, 1-0.

"I knew (Liberty was) pretty close, but we just didn't win," said Head Coach Rachel Price, according to liberyflames.com.

"We have been on the other side of that before," said Price, "and we're ready to give our best effort in the game." The Flames will face the winner of the Wake Forest — no. 18 in the latest poll — and Liberty matchup.

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THERE is a new “wave” in town, and Assistant to the Chancellor Albert Jennings says it is here to stay. Thursday night’s inaugural "Takeover Thursday" meeting sponsored by The Wave attracted more than 40 Liberty students to Cattle Annie’s Restaurant and Entertainment Club, where the event was held. Cattle Annie’s is located off the Odd Fellows Rd. exit on U.S. 29-N. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m.

The Wave is a ministry created and directed by Jennings for youths and young adults in urban communities who are influenced by the currently dominant hip-hop culture. Although there has been much controversy surrounding the choice of the venue, Jennings says there is good reason for the decision.

"Campus was not the place for it — it had to be in the urban community," said Jennings. The location makes it easier to reach the target audience.

His vision is not just to expand, but also to get the attention of the city government and non-profit organizations that have the same goal of reaching the inner-city youth. Jennings came up with the name in the aftermath of the 2004 Asian Tsunami, an event that impacted millions of lives. The Wave ministry is hoping to do the same by impacting young people across the country.

The meeting included performances from Liberty students who displayed their talents in singing, rapping, praise dancing and stepping. Many of the attendees were excited about the new ministry that gave them a chance to socialize with other Christians.

Sophomore Michelle Mitchell explained how much she appreciated a place for young people to enjoy themselves as Christians. “It’s just a place to have fun in the name of the Lord and ‘chill’ with all your friends,” she said. Eventually, Jennings hopes that the ministry will grow and attract more young people in search of the gospel message presented in a form that they are familiar with.

"Hip-hop was a medium for me to get inside myself, but it was missing the element of Jesus," said Jennings. His brother Rashad Jennings, who is the running back for the Flames football team, came to give his testimony about his journey to become a student at Liberty University.

Though the Wave has just begun, the response from students has been very promising. Senior Elma Diggs is excited about the new ministry. She said, "It’s something new on campus (for Liberty students) and I wanted to check it out, and support somebody who is trying to do something (with the urban youth)." The Wave is still looking for performers who have a heart for urban ministry and an understanding of Christian leadership. If interested, contact Jennings at 434-841-0579.

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While I may polarize from time to time, I hardly believe such a description of what happens on our campus can be completely described with the latter definition of “real.” We have our ups and downs like any other school, even those we are trying to impress with our arrogant rhetoric. Probably the most interesting part of the evening was my meandering walk back to wherever I found that I paused myself (unavoidably) to read (with the help of my glasses of course) the book I was reading my column thus far, I hope that you have not been bothered by the occasional nonsensical, lengthy, and rambling thoughts. Let me assure you that my musings are nothing like the musings of a ranting, nonsensical, and unhinged maniac. Although the mood is somewhat melancholy, it is something to me — I find comfort in it. It reminds me of the late-night-insightful conversations with strong coffee and filterless cigarettes that are so wonderfully complemented by these conditions. And it is in this current season — these dim-lighted days — that our inspiration for the instigation of this column began. You, know, the spring is supposed to be the time for renewal, elevation and high-hopes, but for me that time always seems to be the end of the road.

The end of the year — the last time I would have good friends for months, the last chance I had to hug my seventh-grade girlfriend. I would have already made my lasting impressions and said final statements that set me on course for the rest of the year and my grades were already beyond repair. So in that regard, it is fitting that the fall energizes. I get my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking mate.

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