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By PANELA SARRIN

The English department is making a teaching breakthrough this semester with a team-teaching effort in the English 324, American Novel class. Jo Mutter, assistant professor of English and film, is leading the group of teachers experimenting with this new teaching technique.

"The students are spread out in the class rooms by level," Mutter said. "This semester we had a teacher and team-mate with a small number of students. I felt this was a good way for us to learn and experiment." Mutter feels the class has been successful and other departments should take our lead.

"It's a win-win for everyone," Mutter said. "One teacher can focus on the material while the other teacher can focus on the student. This keeps me going and prevents the 'tiring factor' for me." Rowlette explained.

The first attempt at team-teaching in the English department was made by Leta Nutter, instructor of English, and Linda Cooper, professor of drama, speech, and English, who also co-taught a seminar course that dealt with women's history in the spring of 1992.

According to Mutter the professors involved in the team-teaching effort are voluntarily doing this as a service to the university. Mutter also encourages other professors to use this team-teaching model and help us demonstrate our love and respect for our students.

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Guest writer

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English, Dr. Thomas Britkovic, associate professor of English and Mini Britkovic, assistant professor of English.

"Allowing one person to be in charge of the course creates a framework of consistency and one standard of evaluation despite the number of different teachers instructing the class," Rowlette said.

Each professor has four classes to present the novel or she is teaching and complements class lectures with videos and other visual aids.

"The team-teaching effort is almost like a lecture series. The students get the benefits of different teachers teaching their favorite novel. They are getting the best of both worlds."-- LaHaye

The class has an enrollment of 25 students consisting of English majors and women as well as elementary education majors.

"It is a far better alternative than what we have had. Students have been very positive. -- Nutter said.

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"The method keeps the professors in a present manner and helps to demonstrate our love and respect for our students. It also gives a unique view and allows for personal insights. I'd like to see it done again.

By CHRISTY RHYDON

The Liberty debate team hosted its sixth annual tournament last weekend, Nov. 6-8. Liberty's debate team, though much improved in participation, was active throughout the weekend.

Four teams were divided and armed with a total of 57 teams registered to compete. Overall winners in the final rounds included Wake Forest University in the novice division, Boston College in the junior varsity division, and Mary Washington University in varsity.

Half of the odd number of teams competing, LU was able to put in two "swinging teams." These two designated teams debated against schools and could win rounds, but were not allowed to advance to elimination rounds.

Although the schools participated in LU's swinging teams won not count toward the team's point tally, "Liberty Debate Coach John Printup explained that "It's very good for the teams we put in because we try to swing the teams up to the level above, so that they can have a better experience."

Each of the schools was asked to provide one judge per two teams. The teams that were not paired up with judges were asked to train former Liberty debate members to act as judges.

"This tournament was exceptionally well-run. The hospitality here was fantastic. It was also a unique experience to give advice to the students and talk with Dr. Falwell," John Printup, one of the judges brought by James Madison University, said.

All of the debate teams received a banquet Saturday night, after which there was an open question and answer period hosted by Falwell.

"It was really neat that we got to question him, Brian Torn, said, "He was a very good person, and impressed me on being able to answer any situation or question." The question was one of the event's most interesting. It was very nice that he took time out and gave us a chance to ask questions, especially after he's an such an important pastor," added Christine Otten, a Liberty debate member from Mary Washington University.

Anne Davis, of George Mason University, was low improved.

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## Weekday Night Livens up funds

BY JOANNA TEDDER

Oliver Heemeyer

"Liberation" and ColorBlind performed at a crowd of LU students at Friday Night Live on October 31.

"Liberation" is a group of older women who are the single largest women's activist group in the United States, representing thousands of women across the nation.

"At this time we felt that the best option to team-teach the course, the team at you and wonder "Could it you do something better than that?" If so, if you are the best of the hands and have a thing."

CWA was organized in 1970 in another connotes the foremost move- ment with the purpose of promoting family values and "smiling the life tenet of the Judeo-Christian val- ues" in America. The organization is now the single largest women's activist group in the United States, representing thousands of women across the nation.

"One reason for the beginning has been protecting the rights of the family through prayer and action in that order. We believe that prayer is im- portant before we teach," LaHaye said.

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LaHaye also believes that women need to "focus on the importance of the home and motherhood," and that the church should play a key role in reinforcing and training women to be godly examples.

"The ministry of ColorBlind consists of rap artists, rappers and other women. They have something better than that? It's as if they don't compromise their lyrics."

"Our motto from the beginning has been "We're doing this for the Spirit, because of their focus on Jesus Christ. They are not a good one or a bad one. You can change your word or you can destroy your country. It's up to you."" -- LaHaye

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As you read through the document, it's important to note that the text is a mix of different articles and columns, discussing various topics from family and marriage to conservative politics and women's rights. The text includes quotes from Dr. Beverly LaHaye, who advocates for traditional roles for women, and comments from other sources on the importance of preserving family values and the role of the church in teaching these values. The mention of ColorBlind, a group of rap artists, adds a modern perspective to the discussion on women's roles and the influence of popular culture.
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The program has expanded from merely a position of rule enforcers. We are not just guarding that position. Rather, we are extending it to more of a ‘first-contact’ position, with the RAs becoming involved in programming. We want students to see RAs in a positive light, there to help them, not as ‘knuckle-crackers’— Baker said.

Any student aged 35 years or older who possesses 23 years or more of related work experience in the year in which the club is trying to be involved in locating moneys may seek membership. According to Dowell, this is a growth year in which the club is trying to find exactly what its main purpose is and how needs can be accomplished.

We are studying the needs of the university and using it as a pipeline of information between the students and the administration.— Greg Dowell, dean of minority development, encouraging minority recruitment from non-traditional sources that are at the same time positions with the university’s affirmative action policies, encouraging and promoting minority faculty and staff hiring, therefore providing positive role models for minority development and concern.

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Students who proceed through the selection process will be required to live on campus throughout the year and may not student away. "Any student who fails the requirements and is interested we encourage to apply," Baker said.

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Registration needs student’s attention

The semester has flown by faster than we have realized, and it is once again time for registration. "Registration"—the very word represents frustration for many of us. Deadlines for student teaching. Course load that will be achievable. Don’t overextend yourselves. Don’t.

Why heed the past? It only depresses the present and motivates the future. Bill Clinton grabbed America’s emotions with talk of this and that, but the larger age-generation followed blindly. The younger generation situationally found itself beyond or behind their own “reality” that was the so-called present.

This election and the younger generation situationally find themselves new issues. The election. The problems. The change. The focus, in essence, on the past or present, the struggle to recover today.

House care defines the modern tradition. American universities without health insurance and make it appear as a program is necessary for the students. Difficulties resulted is a justified understanding of the present problem.

Values believed the decisions to be government decisions are the short-term. Why not look at history and solutions to determine the proper action?

History states that the American health care in the world. Sure, it costs more than other countries. Therefore, a Chevette and receive an Infiniti Q45. Others suggest that many parts of today’s traditional church are synonymous.

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Preparation for the moment of truth; don’t put off what you can do today.

As Thanksgiving break draws near, we are all looking forward going home and taking it at least a small break. We are tired and in desperate need of a home-cooked meal and a decent night’s sleep.

However, we still have two weeks to go. And for some reason there always seems to be more to do just before Thanksgiving break than during any other time of the year.

The Champion staff would like to encourage you to face each task head on and resist the temptation to go on a premature vacation. It is not too late to accomplish the possible. The more you get done now, the least you have to do over break. Buckle down and use your time wisely.

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The Champion encourages members of the university community to submit their own opinions.

Letter to the Editor

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**Commentary**

**Children's rights often take over parents**

By BRENT TRIMBLE

The story of 12-year-old Gregory Kingsley, an average child by every measure, is a stark contrast to a child growing up in a different universe. The difference is particularly stark in California. Kingsley is an average child who died of cancer. His death is a stark reminder of the cruel reality of childhood disease.

Kingsley's story is one of the many that have been brought to light in recent years. In fact, the number of children who die of cancer has increased dramatically in recent years. This is in large part due to the advances in medical technology that have been made over the last few decades.

There are a number of reasons why children are at risk of developing cancer. One of the main reasons is exposure to environmental factors, such as radiation and chemicals. Another reason is genetic factors, such as an increased risk of developing cancer due to a family history of the disease.

In addition to these factors, there are a number of lifestyle habits that can increase the risk of developing cancer. These include smoking, poor diet, and lack of exercise.

It is important for parents to be aware of the risks associated with childhood cancer and to take steps to reduce the risk of their child developing the disease. This includes making healthy lifestyle choices, such as not smoking, eating a healthy diet, and getting regular exercise.

It is also important for parents to be aware of the signs and symptoms of childhood cancer. These include a persistent fever, unexplained weight loss, and unusual changes in behavior.

If you are concerned about your child's health, it is important to speak with your pediatrician. They can provide guidance and support as you work to ensure the best possible outcomes for your child.
Travel deals ease loss of expensive items

Finding the best deals and services when planning a trip can save you a good chunk of money without sacrificing comfort.

When traveling, remember to individualize your carrier and use your own judgment to make sure you have the best trip possible.

You can also save money on travel insurance by looking into the benefits offered by your credit card.

Some airlines offer discounts to members of certain organizations, so be sure to check with them before you book your flight.

Be sure to always keep your eyes open for deals and discounts when traveling.

When you arrive at your destination, be sure to ask about any special offers or promotions available to you.

For more information on travel deals, contact your local travel agency or visit the websites of your preferred carriers.

By BRYAN A. MCKAY

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When planning a trip, the key is to find the best deals and services that fit your needs without sacrificing comfort. Here are some tips to help you:

1. Research your destination: Before you book your flight, research the destination to find the best deals and services. This will help you plan your itinerary and budget accordingly.

2. Compare prices: Don't settle for the first deal you find. Compare prices from different airlines, hotels, and rental car companies to find the best deal.

3. Use your credit card: Many credit cards offer travel insurance and discounts for members. Be sure to check with your card issuer to see what benefits you are eligible for.

4. Look for deals: Keep an eye out for special deals and promotions. Airlines, hotels, and rental car companies often offer discounts for booking in advance or for specific times of the year.

5. Be flexible: Being flexible with your travel dates and times can help you find better deals. Airlines often offer lower fares on certain days of the week or at specific times of the day.

6. Book online: Booking your travel online can often save you money compared to booking over the phone.

7. Avoid peak times: Traveling during peak times can be more expensive. Plan your trip during off-peak times to save money.

8. Use travel apps: There are many travel apps available that can help you find the best deals and services. Use these apps to stay up-to-date on the latest deals and offers.

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Derrick Riggs
Buffalo N.Y.

The swimmer is known for his incredible physical abilities, but he also possesses a sharp mind and a quick wit. He is known for his tactical swimming and his ability to think on his feet. Dickens is also known for his dedication to his sport and his willingness to push himself to the limit in order to achieve success. He is a natural leader and is respected by his teammates for his strong work ethic and his commitment to the team. Dickens is a team player and is always looking for ways to contribute to the team's success.

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Football team upsets JMU 34-31

By SHANNON HARRINGTON
Champion Reporter

For the second consecutive week the Liberty Flames football team won a tight
minute drive this time defeating intra-state rival James Madison in a
34-31 victory Saturday on the road on South Street.

"My efficiency was due to the
quarterback running game and
making good catches and also from the
line'spass protection," St John praised the Lady Flames.

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photo by Tim Hervourn

Lady Flames soccer seniors enjoy year at tourney
By WENDY GLASS

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Despite loss, men's soccer ends successful year

Although the Flames' men's soccer team won only four games in the NCAA-Colonial conference, yet won the team's first ever NCAA-Colonial championship and then played against the same team a year ago, LU's soccer team did manage to win a couple of games this year. The same team that lost to LU a year ago was the Big South champs.

The team won on Saturday, 2-1, but the team because I know the player have gone either way. With the conditioning the two teams played twice this season.

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Chicago Bears

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The Jets are looking really good in some games, especially the Miami game. Coach Bud Skorini was the offensive coordinator at Pittsburgh Steelers. The team is starting to feel like they are probably fall short of the playoffs. The Packers are probably the last chance to make it to the Super Bowl, and every wish for the team to win this game. Look for the Raiders to establish a running game early from the get-go. The Bills have had a problem...
By JONATHAN COOLEY

Talented grapplers wrestle at 150 pounds. Aaron Bruce, has improved over last year. Last year 28th in the nation wrestling to lead '92-93 squad.

This is a much older team, but it is still pretty young. There are a lot of junior who finished fourth in the regionals in a close bout to a wrestler who Demlan finished second in the conference two years ago.

Shuler is also pleased with the team’s leadership. “Senior Brent Demlan and Aaron Bruce are doing excellent job leading the team,” he said.

Brent Ward has helped the team win men’s soccer awards.

Sports Editor

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Men’s soccer

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bad, he would point out our mistakes and then correct it with what we did good. Every man needs a type of encouragement.

Midfielder Doug Risen agreed with Curtis concerning the importance of an encouraging coach.

“If you want to be successful in your career, you must have a good mentor.” He added that one must always be ready to learn from the man who guides you. Men’s soccer coach Bill Huber plans to continue with his hobby.

“For the past four years, much of the LU men’s soccer team’s success can be attributed to assistant men’s soccer coach, Brent Ward and the tactics he adds.

Ward has made all four years in the Paul Bunyan Club which is based on the success he had in college. A summer camp which was run by Coach Wright.

There are few honors and awards on Ward’s resume, however. Among the best was Most Valuable Player of the Liberty Cup, a tournament which was run by the Flames. Ward contributed his best to the Flames when he scored four goals and had four assists in two games against the tournament.

“His leadership and team unity was very important in our success,” Seiple explained. “He was an individual who was always ready to learn from the man who guided him.”

Ministry

According to Shuler, the biggest challenge in successful country in soccer, Ward explains. Living in Brazil was what sparked my interest.

“In Brazil, everyday after school, I had to do it because I was told to do it. But I didn’t enjoy it. I didn’t enjoy it because I had been scoring a lot of goals. I didn’t think how we scored those goals in the conference were something wrong.” said Wright.

Brent Ward has helped the men’s soccer team with talent and leadership on the field for the past four years. He was a key figure in the Flames defensive unit.

Ward finished third on the team in scoring with 21 points. Two players and coach win men’s soccer awards

By MIKE GAYMAM

Ward to play soccer beyond college level

Check out the R.A. program — it’s more than what meets the eye!

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