Debaters travel to MWC, Harvard

BY MARK BASKOW Commentary writer

The debate team has been looking forward to the national championship at the University of Maryland in May. Our debaters, including myself, have been preparing for this event for six months. The task is to win first place and advance to the World Championship, where the team will compete against the best debaters in the world.

At the MWC tournament, we encountered some tough competition. We defeated the University of Virginia, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago. However, we were defeated by the eventual champions, the University of Texas. Despite this setback, we remain confident of our chances for success in May.

The summer break has been a time for rest and relaxation. We have had the opportunity to travel to various cities, including New York and Chicago. We have also participated in several workshops and seminars, which have helped us improve our debating skills.

The critical factor in our success will be the ability to maintain our focus and commitment to the team. We must continue to work hard and prepare for every debate. With these goals in mind, we look forward to the exciting challenge of the national championship.
Students lasso some fun

Nutter takes over honor position

By ANNE CLAY
Champion Reporter

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One of the goals Nutter hopes to accomplish is to have all the students enrolled in the library for their research. Complete both the honors income and the library have bound copies of each project. He then hopes to publish an honors project in the near future.

In addition to teaching English and advising the honors students, Nutter is working on a new honors program handbook that contains more information about how to join the program. He expects it to be about the size of a yearbook.

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Hiner covers TRBC tree with 70,000 lights

By CHANNING SCHNEIDER

Thomas Road Baptist Church will illuminate the building's roofline with 70,000 lights this Christmas season.

Seven strings of lights will illuminate the sanctuary, and hundreds of lights will fill the air with the sounds of Christmas. The lights will be on display Nov. 15, 1995, through Jan. 1, 1996.

The display will be open each evening until 10 p.m.

Write to Robby Hiner, minister of music, and directed by Assistant Pastor David Blandford. The Christmas extravaganza combines contemporary and traditional holiday songs with dancing, carols, and special effects. Hours and dates vary by city, so please visit the church's website for more information or call 800-842-2776 weekdays 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. EST, or visit our Web site on the Internet at www.frontiercasino.com.

Adkins plans tour

By CHANNING SCHNEIDER

Dr. Robert Adkins, professor and dean of the School of Humanities and Government, will lead the annual European Tour for Liberty students Oct. 11, 16, 17, 18, 1995.

"I participated in the European tour the summer of my senior year. It was an absolutely incredible experience," Carolyn Wilbum, 1995 graduate of the School of Humanities and Government, said. "If the opportunity is available for someone in your position, I definitely encourage them to go." Adkins said that he is always grateful for the experience and the exposure to places about other countries. "You sort of learn without even realizing you are learning. Plus, you are allowed the freedom to do the things, see the sights that you might want to see on your own time.

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By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

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**World News**

**Clinton says yes; Yeltsin says no to NATO force in Bosnian effort**

BY TAYLOR PARK, N.Y. — President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin sat in the same places Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill did in 1943 at FDR's home. The two leaders called Russia's role in the Bosnian humanitarian force a success. Some progress was made, but administration officials said there were still major obstacles to be overcome. Although both leaders seem optimistic, there seemed to be no compromise in the peace process. Clinton said he wants a unified NATO force to control the Bosnian effort. Yeltsin realize the Russian military will not be put under the authority of any NATO forces.

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**Ready to Hit a Homerrun** — Geoff Moore and The Distance with special guest Big Tent Revival will perform in the Vines Center Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

**Geoff Moore, The Distance ready to rock**

BY ANDREW LYONS

Geoff Moore and The Distance plan to score when they perform at the Vines Center Thursday, Nov. 9, in support of their latest release, "Home Run!"

"Moore is one of the most under-recognized Christian artists in the business," Mike Stewart, dean of Student Life, said. "I'm looking forward to a great concert." With four albums out, Michigan native Moore has picked up two American Christian Music Award nominations. Moore is nominated for best contemporary Christian video of the year and several Curb and Dove Award nominations.

Regarding the band's success, Moore said his band is not called "The Distance" for nothing.

"I'm not in life to walk or hit singles or knock one off the wall," Moore said. "It was fun to take a song about baseball and make it talk about some life issues," Moore said.

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Big Tent Revival, in support of its self-titled debut album, will open the show.

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**Perot rallies support in Ohio for new party while '92 group divides**

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The suspect, Boyd Dean Weekley, 24, had seen the car on a New Orleans street. The boys disappeared Oct. 15 from a convenience store in Benton Harbor while their mother washed clothes at a laundromat next door.

"I'll make sure your new home measures up."

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**Congress votes in favor of embassy move**

The suspect was bailed out of jail on child-fondling charges. The two boys, Adan Alvarado, 11, and his 3-year-old brother, Lilian, appeared to be in good condition, according to the FBI.

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**Vietnam war anniversary:**

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"We're all under the same roof. We are all the same people, we still need the same Savior," Steve Wiggins, songwriter and singer for Revival, said in a press release.

"Under this big tent ... we all have nuclear terrorise and improve security at Russian parliament sites."
Let them drink coffee: keep Espressway Cafe

"It green him the second he steps through the doors of DeMoss Hall. He immediately zacks beside the sleep-starved student, arousing him from his zzz's like some.

He draws closer, realizing that after a few signs, he will be ready to face his Jon-palled day.

Finally, it's in his hand, and he takes the first cautious sip he has ever thought. "Mmmm... espresso!"

The Espresso Café's setting in DeMoss has been nothing short of a godsend. Its coffee, cappuccino and espresso have given hundreds of grateful students a fresh-freasted alternative to the Folger and Starbucks days of old.

Now students can wake up before they do class, or wake up on frigid, Lynnbury mornings or just relax while they enjoy a good coffee of their own.

That's why we hope it stays at Liberty. The final decision regarding the fate of the coffee kiosk has not been made. As the administration works on this decision, we ask them to keep the desires of the student body in mind; the Cafe makes DeMoss Hall a kinder, gentler place. Hopefully, the administration will do us a favor and keep open.

If our coffee is taken away, let them be forewarned. Students may not be so alert in classes from then on. This kind of disrespect is unwarranted and can only hurt the reputation of Liberty's student body.

Let's act like adults.

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Students can't afford to cheat; it's a habit that takes years to break

I, in 1995, 34 percent of surveyed high school students admitted to some cheating on tests. By 1998, more than 70 percent said they had cheated. The survey, conducted by the educational psychologist Fred Schmalk, also found that if the students had cheated on their own work, in 1998, 90 percent admitted to the same.

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Christians should boycott Halloween

**By LISA PARKS**

One of the Christian's biggest foes, compromise, has once again reared its ugly head.

This time, the compromise occurs when Christians celebrate that morbid and unholy holiday. Christians should not be caught celebrating such a demonic day of delight.

According to the "A Christian Perspective of Halloween" report special, Halloween originated as a Christian holiday that was celebrated by the Catholic church in the coun-

dy, according to the report. Of course, some have used a free pass from the church to engage in the holiday. However, it is not a free pass for Christians; it is a Nazi pass for our souls.

Christians should boycott this holiday and avoid participating in the buxom,—and morbid—we are fully aware of the almighty devil's hold on the world and his desire to scatter the children of God. As a consequence, we should remove ourselves from this contaminated celebration of evil.

After all, the devil is the ultimate enemy of Christians. He has taken advantage of the holiday to spread the message of evil and sin. He has used the holiday to encourage people to engage in immoral and ungodly activities.

But the devil's plan is doomed to failure. Christians should not give in to the devil's temptations. Instead, they should stand firm in their faith and resist the devil's advances.

Christian advocate Jenny McCain recently said, "We need to stand firm in our faith and resist the devil's temptations. We must not give in to the devil's promises. We must trust in the Lord and his strength.

In conclusion, Christians should boycott Halloween and not participate in this holiday or any other holiday that promotes sin and evil. Instead, they should focus on the true meaning of Christianity—Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. Christians should not celebrate the devil's holiday but rather celebrate the true meaning of the holiday—Christ's birth and the gift of salvation through faith in him.

Christians should be the light in the world, and not the darkness that the devil desires. Let us stand firm in our faith and resist the devil's advances. Let us be a shining example of Christ's love and forgiveness to the world. Amen.
Surviving carless blues: tips from my experiences

On any Saturday morning a couple of weeks ago while watching the movie "Bugsy Malone," I was extremely bored. So I just happened to check out a week-old paper that was lying around and looked through the want ads.

All the want-ads were great deals on groceries and when you drank the first-time buyers, no money down, Tivoli Cars, only 25,000 miles for just $3,000 because the seller was the car dealer for the first time, and the list went on.

Many of these want-ads were tips on what to do when you have the carless blues. First of all, when I came to Liberty as a freshman, everyone wore, I had to walk. You are, not during your first year, freshmen were not allowed to bring cars on campus. So for you freshmen that complain about parking in the pit... I don’t want to hear about it, I’ve been handicapped that you can have a car on campus.

Anyway, as I was saying, my friends and I would walk to Dave’s Place, the movies, Wal-Mart and anywhere else we needed to go. I believe I lost 10 pounds the first week for walking for at least 25 miles every week.

Now don’t get me wrong. I’m not complaining about walking, it’s just a matter of how you do it. I was walking everywhere. Preparing me to run 4.4 miles in a race this year, and it also gave me the perfect opportunity to see people. While not having a car did help me, it also required a lot of walking both on and off campus.

For example, you don’t carless students if you have to go up earlier for class than those with cars. You do this because if it takes at least 10 minutes from the Circle to get to DeMoss.

As you’re running to class you see one of your privileged classmates, who steps to the last possible moment, waiting by their own cars. Of course, they don’t even bother to step and give you a lift.

So throughout class, you’re yawning

and trying to stay awake. Meanwhile, the students who don’t have cars walk, aren’t, alert and down-right healthy kids!

Being late for class isn’t the only problem with the carless blues. When it’s raining, no, make that pouring rain, with 50-mph winds screaming—don’t bother with an umbrella, it’s 20 degrees below zero and nothing, the carless blues may tend to get a little gnarly. Tattoos? No, sometimes I’m not advised!

I mean some of you students can relate to this. You know, the days when you get up early to do something nice with your hair, only to find out it’s pouring rain and dogs and cats. Oh the final product—Larry on a bad day.

Enough with the analogies, the carless situation isn’t just a problem for the freshmen, I’m a senior and have never had a car. But I do not allow myself to feel bad. I’ve just learned to be resourceful.

This year, the first year in a couple of years, I learned to make friends with people who had cars. OK, some of you are probably thinking, “Oh, Laura, it’s saving those people.” OK, so you’re right. But I can make friends with people who have cars. I’m a social, but I at least I’m open with them about the reason for our friendships.

Now some of you might have a few friends, let me give you a few tips on how to handle these people when you’re low on cash and you want a ride. The first step is to have a little patience. Express your interest, try running, look in your car, see if there is a seat left and if there is, make friends with people who have cars.

Some of your personal achievements include the recording of one of two original songs, which also received radio airplay. One of them, "Do Gilad Call You Salty Soldier Boys?" was written during the Gulf War. She wrote the song in honor of the men who served.

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What about the future for Julie? Well, she has lots of dreams, and those dreams include continuing to use her talent for God. She believes God will use Julie to help make the audience realize everyone has a cup of tea with Princess Di and people love to see the little guy with disarm their (bracket) punch the bag.

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By Laura Clay

Liberty students whose hangout has been the Circle are getting depressed. Cold weather has arrived, and the long evenings outside are drawing to a close.

With the necessary retreat indoors comes lost potential dates. Some students are talking about starting a Liberty University dating service, others are congregating in DeMoss Hall. A few lonely people may begin to randomly call dormitories in hopes of finding someone willing to go out. And several resourceful individuals have already spray-painted their telephone numbers on the Spirit Rock.

The following advice, examples and views are from Liberty students who were kind enough to answer a survey or give up a few minutes of their time to be interviewed about the ins and outs of dating.

You're ready to date. But you haven't met anyone yet. What are the best places to meet people?

There are a number of places that students can meet potential dates. For instance, Jeff Doss, a junior from New York, met his girlfriend during the summer at a camp in Michigan where they both worked. Aaron Hinkle, a freshman, has met girls everywhere from classes and the mall to the amusement park where he used to work. Some, like Brian Griffin, a senior, even claim to have met girls on the Circle — imagine that.

Others have met people by just walking around, through friends, at church, at school or at work. You never know when it might happen!

For Sandra Watkins, an engaged senior, meeting her fiance was his love for God and his heart for the ministry. For Oliver Kanervikkoaho, after praying for a new friend, met Linda Parke when she sat beside him at camp one summer. The two have now been dating for more than three years.

What expectations do students have of dating?

"Don't be willing to settle for something less than your expectations," Aaron said.

"Don't base your interest on looks," Emily Clay, a junior, defines it as "sincerity, humility, someone who makes an effort to reach out and love other people, who exemplifies a Christian attitude." Sandra's attraction to her fiancé was his love for God and his heart for the ministry. And even though Tonya Von Kampen hasn't met "her man" yet, she would like to date someone who has "a serious relationship with Jesus, manners, an awesome sense of humor, a twinkle in his eye..."

What do guys look for in a girl they want to date? Most of the guys surveyed were looking for girls with inner beauty, modesty and humility. "Look for girls who don't seem stuck on themselves; the shy ones," Brian said. The guys also said they look for a sense of humor, intelligence and friendliness. But perhaps most importantly, waiting on the Lord seems to be a priority at Liberty. Here are some of the comments Liberty students made:

- "Don't base your interest on looks."
- "Stop looking! God will bring or take away the person for you!"
- "Be willing to take a chance on someone who isn't 'Mr. or Miss Perfect.' But don't violate your basic standards."
- "Obviously marriage is something that has a place in most of our minds," Jeff said. "But I think God would have it to stay in the back of our minds until the time comes. I think we should be content with where God has us..."

Oh, you've met someone. If you're a girl, should you ask him out?

Most of the girls surveyed said they would never ask a guy out. For example, Emily said she thinks God designed the guy to initiate, since they're supposed to be the leaders. Other girls disagreed, however, saying a girl should ask a guy out. "I think that men are just as insecure as women," Angela May, another student, said. "And if a woman wants to take the first step, that's all right. It may be the only way to get a date."

Judging from the responses of many of the guys, Angela may be just right. "If a girl thinks I am good-looking, then I don't see why she shouldn't ask me out," Brian said. However, some of the other guys weren't as open to girls asking them out as Brian. For Linus O'Riley, a sophomore, being asked out by a girl might be flattering, but he wasn't sure about it. He's not alone in his thinking.

"I am not afraid to ask girls out," Aaron said. "I just can't decide who I want to ask. I don't like it when girls ask me out."

Where should you go on your date? Do you really want to settle for the usual, or do you want to make a lastline impression?

Once you get to know the person a little better, ask the person you're dating what his or her dream date would include. While some of the answers on the survey may seem unreasonable, you never know what could happen. If Limus could have his wish, it would be to go to a World Cup soccer game, then picnic on the White House lawn, spend a couple of hours playing soccer and then make time for a movie.

Other dream dates were less energetic and tended to be more romantic. Tonya said her dream date would include roses, an expensive dinner, a trip to the theater and, finally, watching the sunset together.

For Oliver, any date with Linda would be ideal as long as they could just have fun and be together (she lives in New York). However, he did say, "Linda would consider watching 'Anne of Green Gables' an ideal date... I wouldn't."

Besides having a dream date, what is the most important thing when dating?

Most said that getting to know the other person is the goal. By listening to the other person, you could find out if you have common interests, hobbies, families and childhoods.

"Focus on the other person," Tonya said. "Don't be selfish. And treat them like they are special."

"To make a relationship last, most agreed they need to both want it to last. There needs to be maturity, trust, openness, and commitment to God and one another. Bring willing to work through problems is the key."

"Focus on changing (oneself!), and not the other person," Sandra said. Furthermore, most agreed that friendship is the crucial point of any relationship. Without it as a foundation, nothing will last too long.

So this Friday, thanks to the advice of these students, summon your courage and ask someone out. Double date or even triple date if you have to. Just do it! You'll probably surprise yourself by having a great time. You might end up with a special friend-ship as well.
By RICH MACLONE

The Big South Conference took on a new look this weekend in a subseasonal basketball conference game with Coastal Carolina University and the Big South title with the Foust Group. The Foust Group is the primary sponsor for the men's basketball tournament which will be held at the Vines Center, Feb. 29-March 2.

"We could not be happier to have the Foust Group join the Big South tournament as the primary sponsor for the 1996 men's basketball tournament," Big South Commissioner Buddy Sasser said. "The Foust Group and the Big South have a lot in common. We are both very young, improving early and gaining respect throughout the country. We hope that the Foust Group will be a long-time partner with the Big South in the future.

"The Big South is a strong organization with many successes to speak of, and the Foust Group is glad to be a part of their winning formula. We feel fortunate to have this opportunity to be connected with the Big South and look forward to many great things to come.

"Along with the title sponsorship, the Foust Group will donate a scholarship to every team this year for Big South men's basketball player matches throughout the 1995-96 season. The Foust Group and the Big South will work closely together to choose the recipient in the beginning part of the season. This announcement comes on the heels of this week's announcement that the Big South has reached an agreement with Home Team Sports and SportSouth to televise Big South basketball games.

"These positive things are happening around Big South because of the improvement that our conference continues to make throughout the 1995-96 season," Sasser said.
Ladies prep for tourney

By TOY INKEL
Champions Reporter

The line of players struggled past the Vines Center and up around the football field.

Floring, girls that eat more propane than they do food, wanting to break down doors could ever complain about.

At the end of it all, they will have a spirit of fun and fitness drills. One caller chopped the same line as the others in her country tour.

The Liberty women’s team is definitely bound for the 1993 Big South tournament.

The Big South Conference women’s soccer tournament begins Thursday, Nov. 2, in Greensboro, N.C. Liberty will probably be facing the University of North Carolina-Balitmore at 5 p.m. in a rematch of a game in which Liberty lost 1-0 earlier in the season.

``It will be a single elimination, inspiring the Liberty women to snare a scholarship with their most powerful opponents if they wish to stay in the tournament.”

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Reeves prepares troops for '95-'96 hoops season

By JOHNNIE COOLEY
Associated Press

A year after his worst season—his first- as head coach of women's basketball —the program's worst season since 1985-86, yet Reeves managed to walk away smiling.

"Every day was a joy coming to practice," he said. "Every day was a positive. With the progress I saw, we knew that this season, but every year was not going to be easy for us." The program comes after a year in which Reeves saw a powerful team become helplessly weakened by a storm of injuries that swept through the squad all season. He was forced to play inexperienced, "Reeves said.

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"Carolyn could be the point guard to push it up the floor," the coach said.

Reeves Lady Flames Head Coach take charge at the NCAA level.

"Those two have to shoulder the burden of running the offense that Ginny did," Reeves said.

Experienced," Reeves said. "We should see the dividends this year.

But when Wyms or Williams need a breather, Reeves can put in Andrea Bintz, a native of St. Peters­ burg, Fla., who led the high-school team to the state championship last year in the post, and Erma Williams as the three primary players, he said.

"We have a chance of having a great season next year," Reeves said.

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Coachs want Va. conference

By DANIEL UTHMAN

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If 1-AA football-playing schools go out recruiting each

Road games up and down the Fast Coast for

1-AA team in the state cost anywhere from $20,000-$40,000

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— VML Liberty, Hampton, Norfolk State (eligible

Dick Price, admits, "To form our own state conference

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