Debaters grab No. 1 slot in national rankings

By MARK HASKEW
Champion Reporter

Liberty debate took first place in a national tournament held at James Madison University the weekend of Nov. 3-5, before moving on to another respectable showing at a tournament held at Northwestern University this past weekend.

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Late-Night Activities — 10:00, Nov. 15; late-night activity is bowling. The cost for unlimited bowling is $6.25, and shoe rental is free. Five-year LU ID is required to buy tickets at AMF Lynchburg Bowl.

For more information, call the Student Life office at 2231.

Living Christmas Tree — Library night for the Living Christmas Tree will be Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

Tickets will be available with LU ID after convocation, Wednesday, Nov. 15; Thursday, Nov. 17; and Monday, Nov. 20.

For more information, call Doug Randall from Thomas Road Baptist Church at 2231.

Career Workshops — The following workshops will be taught by Glen Randlett from Thomas Road Baptist Church:

• "The Merry Widow": Wayne Kompelien will direct at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Pate Chapel at TRBC.

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Aerospace — Student Life will sponsor student tours at the multi-purpose hangar in Davison's Place Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $1 per student, per class. Only women are permitted to tour the class. For more information, call the Student Life office at 2231.

Senior Portraits — Senior portraits for yearbook will be shot the week of Nov. 13 in the DeMoss atrium.

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QY reads for D.C. outreach

By STEPHANIE RADERER

Liberty students had the chance to save lives again by donating blood for the second time this year.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile returned to Liberty’s campus Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8-9. Students could sign up for scheduled appointments or walk in and donate.

The Red Cross set a goal of 200 pints of blood for the two-day drive. The number of scheduled appointments was low Wednesday, but the walk-ins helped boost the Virginia blood supply by 80 pints.

While some students feel an obligation to donate blood, others find giving blood to be a lighthearted affair. Freshman Keri Reiz said, “I like to see the one guy Silveira and Michelle Taylor both were nervous about giving blood. Schmitz and Michelle Taylor both were nervous about giving blood. Freshman Christy Takagi liked giving blood. “As students, faculty and staff, we have the privilege of saving lives other means.

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Stewart said that with ESPN on campus, the possibility of air evangelism become an established ministry and continue to grow and become a Christian service.”

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The 1977 Quarterback Club lacrosse Tournament was held Saturday at Lynchburg’s Liberty Field. The Liberty team, under the guidance of new head coach John Lake, defeated Old Dominion 26-0. The win was the first for the new program, which will face the University of Virginia next week.

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1. Conspiracy suspected in murder of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin

Jerusalem — New evidence suggests that Rabin's death may have been the result of a well-planned conspiracy of religious extremists. Yitzhak Rabin, the 75-year-old law student charged with the stabbing of Israel's late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, claims that he acted alone. However, investigators are not satisfied with this explanation.

The Shin Bet, Israel's domestic secret service, is trying to discern whether the attack was encouraged by zealous Jewish rabbis.

Investigators believe religious elders who are said to be plotting to kill Rabin may have been issued after the prime minister agreed to give parts of the Holy Land to the Arabs.

Besides Amir, at least four other suspects are being held for questioning about the conspiracy and murder.

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**COMMENTARY**

**Schools should teach good and bad of history**

By GEOFF MATTERA

Chesapeake Reporter

With the release of the "National Standards for United States History," a set of voluntary guidelines for teachers to help guide history instruction, educators and many conservative Repub­licans believe that the process is being undermined with "propa­ganda of an anti-Memor identity." Newt Gingrich said the guidelines are "meaningless." 

While authors of the new history standards say the goal was to look at the United States in a broader cultural context, conservatives are not persuaded. Republican presidential candi­date George Bush said his administration would be opposed to "phasing out the teaching of American history in favor of a grade-school-level secular social studies course." 

Still, history is positive, objective and, preferably, non-values given one fact over another because that fact is considered more important or valid than another. Concerning this issue, some politician offers advice that is more of a blunder than a help. Our Speaker of the House encour­aged young people to believe in what America resembles "the United States of America in the 1940s and 1950s." Great, but with all that respect to Mr. Gingrich, he needs to check his history: It's 1995 and Rockwell, as well as his inspira­tion, is dead. What today's students need is what the "National Standards for United States History" offer: an introspective look at our past. By offering the reader the car­ricatures of being another contribu­tion of the government's war on traditional American values' are only looking at half the picture. True, the standards could teach an overload; its errors are glaring. The next generation of educators in an education which they not only learn about America, they understand it.

The good and the bad.

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**Recent Virginia elections do not spell defeat**

By LES ADAMS

Chesapeake Reporter

The eye of the nation were on Virginia this past month as it voted to decide which party would control both the House and the Senate. Unfortunately, this did not become reality as Republicans made only modest gains in the Senate (equalling the number of Democrats) and across the state, the Democrat won in no less than 14 races.

In reviewing the results, what does it say to Virginians and across the nation? The election results mean that the conserva­tion victory has not been quashed.

To put this view, however, is a mistake. The election results are, indeed, disappo­inting to those who believe the results.

Students should be taught how to "be voters." They should never be given to one fact over another because that fact is considered more important or valid than another. Concerning this issue, some politician offers advice that is more of a blunder than a help. Our Speaker of the House encour­aged young people to believe in what America resembles "the United States of America in the 1940s and 1950s." Great, but with all that respect to Mr. Gingrich, he needs to check his history: It's 1995 and Rockwell, as well as his inspira­tion, is dead. What today's students need is what the "National Standards for United States History" offer: an introspective look at our past. By offering the reader the car­ricatures of being another contribu­tion of the government's war on traditional American values' are only looking at half the picture. True, the standards could teach an overload; its errors are glaring. The next generation of educators in an education which they not only learn about America, they understand it.

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**Liberty Forum**

Students can make a difference — if they voice concerns the right way

**Editors**

Does anyone get frustrated about Coach Hunton’s letter concerning Christian activities? Students should be required to understand the importance of truth, justice and freedom. This is why I encourage you to go about that!)

I understand it. The standards could use an improvement. But truth is an important part of what makes this country great. It's 1995 and Rockwell, as well as his inspira­tion, is dead. What today’s students need is what the "National Standards for United States History" offer: an introspective look at our past. By offering the reader the caricatures of being another contribu­tion of the government’s war on traditional American values' are only looking at half the picture. True, the standards could teach an overload; its errors are glaring. The next generation of educators in an education which they not only learn about America, they understand it.

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**Speak Out**

Do you think anti-abortion groups use violence?

"No. They’re showing violence for violence. If you are going to use violence, you shouldn’t be out for revenge." — Eric Couch, Jr., Rochester, N.Y.

"No, because you’re trying to stop a violent act. And anti-aborters use violence in it is like an oxymoron." — Leslie Gordon, Jr., Ontario, Canada

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"No. It’s not anything!"

Tom Andrews

"No, but I can understand why someone would do this to violence. I am not saying that the language is just as effective as a sexual assault." — Eric Couch, Jr., New City, N.Y.

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"No. It doesn’t say anything. Why answer violence with violence?"

— Jason Derf, Fr. Richmond, Va.
Tumble toward a stress-free semester

By STARLEY SHOUP and MAINA MABULA

The Vikes Center was filled with excited fans last Thursday — fans waiting to see the basketball game. Perhaps "basketball game" seemed out of place. It was not. It was the title of the game, but the boys, the reasons being is that some of the classes sound really good. Even though they’re not my favorite, I think I’ll listen to them carefully. However, there might be another reason that we’re playing against who is not the opponent that we’re playing against. But we have an opponent that we can’t beat. However, Geoff discovered there was more to the Salvation Army than his love for music. When he thought about his role as a youth counselor, he realized he was there to help others. Geoff composed the song, "Heart to God, Hand to Man," on his "Evolution" album. He said just as Dr. Pierre Guillermin has been teaching the classes for next semester, I hope my knowledge of Liberty's president, Dr. A. Moore and The Distance in their Homerun tour. Geoff explained that the title of the group's latest album stemmed from the fact that his dad was a AAA professional baseball player and, therefore, he grew up with a multitudinous source of sports analytics.

"In Homer Run we're saying, "Look, we are all part of a team, and we have an oppo­ nent that we're playing against who is going to throw us at the bat and we have to come up with a strategy. We have friends on bases at different points in the field of sports, so we need to take responsibility for what we get done." Geoff took this responsibility to help his fellow "teammates" understand the concept of the game, the first, and most important, venue, is for his family. "There are a lot of pressures to succeed, and that can come at the price of your family," he said. However, he's not to be out of touch with the girls who lived there by their parents, social services, and school. "I really enjoy working with the girls," Konrad Cates, a junior majoring in psychology at Liberty, said. "I hope that I get to know them on a more per­ sonal level." It's not long after a volunteer first arrives at the Home when he sees the environment as one of structure. Geoff described it as a place where girls learn how to cooperate with each other. She also said the girls learn responsibil­ ity by doing chores ranging from taking out the trash to setting the tables for meals.

The girls are taught responsibility by two child-care workers. The workers manage five-day, 24-hour shifts in two wings of the building. There are 10 girls in each wing. The child-care workers can do or grant privileges, dress the girls and off school and supervise them, assist them with homework and make sure their med­ ications are taken properly. There is also a professional counselor who is available to assist the girls. When disciplining the girls, the staff uses a point system and system for punishment. At the beginning of each day, each girl receives 50 points. At the end of the week, the staff calculates all of the points to see what level the girls are at if a girl has under 20 points, she will lose all privileges.

Girls can lose points from various reasons, for example, misconduct or not doing their chores. The girls can be disciplined with privileges to gain in movies, watching TV and other extracurricular activities.

Above all else, the Miller Home is a place where a girl can find some stabil­ ity in her life. "The girls are so restricted but that's probably what they need," Emily said. "It gives them something stable in their lives when they might not have that in their past."

By YOLANDA BRUCE and KIRSTIN SIMPSON

One way, according to Weigand, is try­ ing to instill in them positive values of love, self-respect, integrity and rep­ orting. The girls also extend them own home school, instead of transferring to one class in the Home, to help them deal with the changes.

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The Résumé

The goal for most college students is to graduate and find a good job. Nowadays, it’s also important to find a job that not only offers decent pay but also benefits. Unfortunately, getting a job that offers decent pay, plus benefits is not as easy as some may think.

One way is to put together a good, solid résumé. The question is, what qualifies as a good résumé? Following are a sample résumé, tips on how to put together a solid résumé and the most-asked questions students have about them.

What is a résumé?

For many, the question “what is a résumé?” may seem silly. You may think, “Of course I know what a résumé is.” But do you really know what one is? Do you know there are several different kinds of acceptable résumés?

First of all, a résumé briefly tells an employer about a person and what experience he or she has had. The résumé has special sections, like objective, education, employment, experience, references and even some special categories. The following are three examples of résumés for you to choose from:

Functional

The main goal of the functional résumé is to highlight your skills and achievements. Experience is key in this type of résumé. Related skills are grouped together under a heading.

Chronological

This type of résumé lists types of experience, such as education, work and related experiences, with the most recent activity shown first. The main reason for this type of résumé is to present how a person’s experience progressed.

Combination

This résumé has both functional and chronological aspects. It is mostly chronological, but it also has some functional headings. Also, the most significant experience is listed first.

--- Information provided by the Liberty University Career Center in the workbook, "One Step Closer: A Résumé Workbook"

Tips on putting together a résumé

1. When you start working on your résumé, remember it will only be glanced over.
2. Don’t be wordy. Make your point and move on.
3. Bold key words so the person reading your résumé will give it more attention than someone else’s.
4. Your related career experiences should stand out.
5. Watch out for headlines that may mislead the reader. Make sure if you have the headline “career-related experience,” you put your related experiences under it.
6. Make your résumé interesting. Use words that will get the reader’s attention, because there are probably going to be a stack of résumés that the employer will look at. Yours must catch his or her attention.
7. Make sure you write your résumé specifically for the job you’re applying for.


Most-asked questions about résumés

1. How important is the appearance of a résumé? Very important. Many employers form an opinion of the résumé just by its appearance. A résumé is a reflection of the person who wrote it.
2. How much information should I put on a résumé? Do not crowd the page; it looks sloppy. Wide margins and large, flush left headlines are good ideas.
3. What kind of paper? Good quality, heavy-weight paper. Definitely stick with white or off-white paper — DON’T USE COLORED!
4. How long should my résumé be? Try to stick to a one-page résumé. Have a second page only if the extra information is very important.
5. Should certain items be underlined or italicized to make them stand out? Yes. It will draw the reader’s eye to the most important areas of the résumé; plus, it will also make the résumé look better.
6. How important are spelling, grammar and neatness in a résumé? Very important! Spelling or grammatical errors can mean the difference between getting a job or being unemployed. If your résumé looks neat, the employer will think you are neat. If the résumé looks sloppy, the employer may think you are sloppy.
7. Where can I go for more information about résumés? The Liberty University Career Center, located across from the bookstore in DeMoss Hall, has all the information you will need. They have sample résumés and for a small fee they can put together your résumé for you.

--- Information found in a CPC annual magazine article entitled, "The Résumé: How to Speak to Employers’ Needs"
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Title IX even up score

Liberty Champion
PICKS OF THE WEEK

Arizona at Carolina: The game of the week. The Flames face elimination, they can’t hold anyone. Erik Kramer and Thomas. Kelly and Thomas.

Detroit at Chicago: For the third game in a row, Scott Mitchell, Barry Sanders and the Lions to win this game, Scott Collier said.

Arizona’s defensive unit. Collins will know.

Bills by 9.

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets: One thing is known, you don’t want a ticket, buckle up. You can win in those situations,” Fletcher said.

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Football Preview

Flames vs.

Western Kentucky

Saturday, Nov. 18

(3-7)

Series: First Meeting

Game Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: Williams Stadium

The game will take place under the lights at Scott Field, with LU taking the second (15-10) and fifth games (15-9), with the Flames facing elimination, they will take for the fourth game was important to the team. We expected to do so much better,” Fletcher said.

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Florida State is ranked No. 1 in the nation heading into this game, back that is possible. In 102 attempts, Cunningham has been without an interception. Chefby by 6.

San Francisco at Miami (Monday Night): If Steve Young plays, we have a game. Regardless, the Dolphins have too much to prove Monday night, Dolphins by 5.

LAST WEEK: 7-5 (58%) OVERALL: 26-36 (44%)
By JOSH COOLEY

Georgia Southern Eagles put to rest NCAA Division 1-AA level, gaining its first playoff berth at the windy, rain-soaked game in which the Eagles’ rise to prominence at last.

The final points scored were 22-18, with the Eagles leading 22-9 at halftime. The victory was the difference Saturday in a game of two teams vying for the same spot in the playoffs.

The Flames defense couldn’t help the offense Saturday. The defensive line, the "Front Four" — its defense, Herman Calloway, Eversonsaid.

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Basketball teams sign new recruits

By RICH MACLONE

Nigerian signs letter of intent with Flames

Basketball beats Croats

By BEN DONAHUE

The Flames lost the game and their playoff aspirations during the 7-6 loss to the Eagles.

Eagles end playoff hopes

By RICH MACLONE

The Flames' (7-3) drive to the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs hit a pothole Sunday afternoon as the Flames dropped a 20-14 decision to the Eagles at BB&T Field.

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By RICH MACLONE

Liberty Head Basketball Coach Jeff Meyer announced the signing of Idris Orughu Monday.

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Morrison looks for a hole against Georgia Southern.

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Looking for some running room — J.T.

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Bluechips sisters sign to play for Lady Flames

By JOSE HAYNE

The Lady Flames basketball program took two giant steps forward last Wednesday when the team signed two of the state's top prospects.

"I've learned (this season) when you have opportunities early, you have to take advantage of them," Williams said.

"One difference might be that in previous seasons, we were a bit off the bench and give Peter Aluma the playing time he needs to play in this league," Orughu said.

"I knew both girls for six years, and I knew they were capable of becoming good players," Williams said. "But it's important to us to have a strong season overall."