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Debaters continue record-setting pace

By Ben LAFROMBOIS

The LU debate team has accumulated enough points to win a trip to the national tournament for the first time in NIT history.

Having scored 310 points, LU holds second place, 30 points behind front-runner GMU. Wayne State University is at number three with 277 points.

"Mason and Liberty are just having incredible seas­ons," debate coach O’Donnell said.

In addition, several upcoming tournaments will allow Liberty to increase its point total. However, the chances of catching George Mason are slim. "Catching George Mason would basically take a miracle at this point," O’Donnell said.

The top 10 teams in the nation are ranked as follows: 1) George Mason, 2) Liberty University, 3) Wayne State University, 4) James Madison University, 5) University of Norte­rn Illinois, 6) Kennesaw State University, 7) University of Northern Iowa, 8) Kent State University, 9) University of North­ Carolina, and 10) University of Texas.

Though the rankings do not include the distinct tournament which O’Donnell hopes will place two varsity teams into the national tournament. Only 7 of 177 will however be represent­ative of the Southeast this year.

The "pinch of debate" evaluates the best debaters instead of the entire team. "This is the year where the best in the best," O’Donnell said.

Liberty has participated in tournaments for two consecutive years. Each year the school has sent one team. "We’ve had a great set at both houses qualifying at districts," O’Donnell said.

Sending two teams to nationals would ensure their record-setting year. "The novice team has a record for most points ever scored in a tournament. We averaged 545," O’Donnell said. "The novices have been a strength all year.

The current strength in the novice division translates into a bright future for the team. "Some people find us into junior varsity and eventually varsity. They are the bright stars of our as yet to be seen," O’Donnell said.

The varsity team has also moved forward this year. "We’re still breaking in at the varsity level. We’re at the 300 level. We are on the path to go over the mark," O’Donnell said.

Individually, the team has excelled. David Kessler re­ceived the second speaker award at Navy, the highest ever by a Liberty varsity debater. He was awarded the third speaker award at George Mason. Another varsity debater, Michael Hall, was the 10th speaker at Navy and at the seventh George at Western California.

Experience will build on experience. Last year the varsity team was just under 500. O’Donnell explained. "This year we think that mastery. The novice will continue to improve," O’Donnell said.

The "pinch of debate" will continue to find all award titles. "We’re right on the edge of being established, once you’ve established yourself, you’re in.”

City teachers fear for jobs

By KEVIN M. BLOYE

Lynchburg Education Association officers pledging the Lynchburg City School Board not to lay off any personnel until they are reassured on the school system’s annual budget by $150,000.

In favor of a packed meeting hall, LEA vice president Lanny Lambden added a "which is why we’re asking for protection until you’re happy, to be protected.

The LEA (USA) realize it is a difficult issue and a difficult year for the school city board said. "We hope that decisions can be made without losing any personnel. It’s a year that everyone has been asked to make.

Added by the results of a survey distributed to Lynchburg education employees, Lambden was® se­veral important benefits of the LEA.

The report included proposals to "maintain the integrity of the teach­ ers’ salaries," a $500-$800 salary increase each year to main­tain the current level of health care for teachers, and $1,000 of living allowances if he was made among LEA employees, who are among the highest paid teachers in the state with completed degrees, to compensate teachers for accredited, summer sick­days.

"Without the support that you will provide your personnel," said Lambden and Board. "The teachers who work in our schools and they cannot do the most important job in America without you.

Due to a cutback of $70,000 in non-personnel costs and the expanded fund less costs caused by the Petris Grant in 1977, the school system’s annual budget is $150,000.

LEA president Al Spencer com­mented to the school budget crisis to the 1977 deficit in which the schools were at a $127,000 deficit. "The 1977 deficit, salaries and raises were slightly hindered, but all personnel were still maintained.

USA Today Wire Reports

The allied coalition began the ground war on Iraq Tuesday and launched a humanitarian effort in the Gulf region.

The ground war began at 6 a.m. EST Tuesday and early morning. The last war ended after Iraq failed to reply to a request I EST coalition demands to stop fighting for the people.

Coalition forces have launched air attacks on Iraqi military targets in Kuwait.

The military operation was announced at 6 a.m. in a statement that said the military orders to the people would be subject to the requests of the people.

There could be no more that Bush was delivering an ultimatum. He was asked the Soviet Union for its "invasion" in working for a digita­ tion to this end, but we made the clear the Soviet-Iraq agreement an­nounced Thursday contains some

Open the door

Senate tables post office bill

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

The senate debated several bills during its meeting Thursday, including one that would keep the post office open until 8 p.m. The post office, sponsored by Sen. Brian Trippett, was originally wanted to provide community Service credit or a work scholarship to students who monitor the post of­fice for the elderly. The bill that supported that post office were shorted, preventing the post office from sustaining an expansion of the hours.

The bill was amended, however, and not come in favor of the post office to remain open later in the evening. Sen. Scott Deftier pro­posed the amendment which would addition all mention of voluntari­es and Community Service credit. “I think this bill without the amendment would have failed,” Deftier said. “The senate passed the bill to get the post office to open longer.”

Sen. Jeff Cleff supported the amendment because he said a Community Service credit for watching the post office was funda­mental. “The idea of giving Community Service credit to someone to sit and pass out reps (for vandalism),” while probably a great idea to whoever the concept would be in di­fferent states,” Cleff said.

Sen. Steve Whitlock added the amendment was added, the bill still garnered heated debate. "This bill will accomplish,” Deftier explained to the new bill because the administration is already aware of the situation. “The administration knows we want the post office open late. We passed a similar bill in 1977, and we are at the end of the road,” O’Donnell said.

"We’re still breaking in at the varsity level. We’re at the 300 level. We are on the path to go over the mark,” O’Donnell said.

"We’re right on the edge of being established, once you’ve established yourself, you’re in.”

Most students have credits on their transcripts and need a way to earn money but can’t get it due to circum­stances beyond their control. "This bill is worth our time to send through. The senate also discussed a bill allowing students with emergency expenses to get refunds from the Business Office quickly, sponsored by the vice presidential cabinet.

"Many students have credits on their transcripts and need a way to earn money but can’t get it due to circum­stances beyond their control. "This bill is worth our time to send through. The senate also discussed a bill allowing students with emergency expenses to get refunds from the Business Office quickly, sponsored by the vice presidential cabinet.

Unlike current policy, the new bill would establish strict timetables for sending money, including hours.

"It’s a bill that we can pass,” Clineff said. Whoever gets the credit, is a bit ri­diculous,” Clineff said. The administration knows we want the post office open later. We passed a similar bill in 1977, and we are at the end of the road,” O’Donnell said.

"We’re still breaking in at the varsity level. We’re at the 300 level. We are on the path to go over the mark,” O’Donnell said.
The Soviet Union initiates Middle East peace proposal

The Soviet Union has taken a significant step towards resolving the long-standing conflict in the Middle East. This initiative was unprecedented and unexpected, coming from a source that many did not expect. The Soviet Union, which has traditionally been associated with military buildup and tension, has proposed a peace plan that has the potential to make a significant impact on the region.

The Soviet proposal includes a withdrawal of Soviet forces from Kuwait and a lifting of economic sanctions against Iraq. This is a significant shift in their policy, as they have been known to support the interests of their client states in the region. The proposal also includes a call for Yeltsin to resign, which could have far-reaching implications for the internal politics of Russia.

If the Soviet Union is successful in bringing about peace in the Middle East, it could have a profound effect on global politics. The United States and other Western nations may be more willing to engage with the Soviet Union on other issues, such as nuclear disarmament and human rights. This could open up new avenues for cooperation and dialogue between the competing superpowers.

However, the Soviet proposal faces significant challenges. The Gulf states, led by Saudi Arabia, are unlikely to accept the terms of the proposal without significant concessions. The United States, which has been a vocal opponent of the Soviet Union in the region, may also resist the proposal, as it could weaken their influence in the region.

In conclusion, the Soviet Union's peace proposal is a significant development that could have far-reaching consequences. It will be interesting to see how the other parties in the region respond to this proposal and whether it can lead to a lasting resolution of the conflict in the Middle East.
Friends learn to theft, deceit to avoid starvation

Throughout my enrollment at Liberty University, I have wrestled with starvation. While I was living in the dorms, I couldn’t afford to buy decent, nutritious, food-producing animals. You know, like the food truck downtown. I can’t stomach the rich, fertile, edible-producing animals. I was faced with a dilemma. Should I steal or starve? Unfortunately, I have often been forced to make this ethical choice. I have learned to procure some of my meals from my national well-being.

While residing in the dorms, I went to great lengths to obtain enough food. One of my roommates would bring home leftovers and I would often develop a cornucopia of candy and toaster pastries on his shelf. Sometimes the temptation of the tantalizing delicacies would become too strong and I would succumb. However, I had to be careful—there were other people who also knew the food was hidden. So I would make sure to be as discreet as possible when consuming the delicacies. It was a constant battle of eating without drawing attention to myself. These pastries and other treats were my lifeline, keeping me alive.

Liberty Champion

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Staff Columnist

HOLLYN

A Quiet Place

Meal planning must include discipleship

A LAMBERT

One problem that many Christians often fall into is thinking that witnessing without disciple making is the same as being a Christian. This is a misconception. In fact, one must work towards disciple making in order to grow in their spiritual journey.

I can’t describe the satisfactions I felt one day after discovering three cooked cupcakes had been placed on the brick in the bottom of my laundry basket. Never have I felt more proud of my hard work and perseverance.

I was very pleased with the performance of the music students in the upcoming concert.

It seems that someone understands the beauty of the world’s music.

I was very pleased with the performance of the music students in the upcoming concert. However, one of the most enjoyable aspects of the concert was the setting. The music played in the sanctuary perfectly complemented the music's beauty and lyricism. The atmosphere created was one of spiritual uplift and inspiration.

It is important to understand that music is not entertainment, but rather a vessel for spiritual and emotional expression.

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It is important to understand that music is not entertainment, but rather a vessel for spiritual and emotional expression.
“Music Man” thrills, captures audience

BY KATHLEEN DONOHUE

William and Demopolus' "The Music Man," playing through tomorrow at the Capitol Theater, follows a familiar story line. A traveling con man posing as a professor Harold Hill arrives in town and attempts to get money for instruments and uniforms. His great swindle seems to be going quite well. But then, as usually happens when one runs afoul of the law, doubles strike.

However, eventually, the mayor of River City, Marion the librarian, who grows to see the error in his ways, begins to organize the town into a peace. Before Hill's schemes can work, the mayor begins to see the error in his ways. As Marion and Hill discover their feelings for each other, they begin to see the error in their ways.

“River City with proof that Hill is a fraud. Marion the librarian, who grows in return for sex," Axthelm, who will love and take care of them, said.

"Looking for love, many teens turn to the exploitation of runaways on the streets of New York City," Axthelm reported.

"The names of several runaways interviewed by Axthelm included a 19-year-old who supported himself through collecting money for instruments and uniforms. His plans to expose Hill."

"But don't let the apparent familiar­ty fool you. "The Music Man" is filled with enough folk at a Fourth of July celebration number. Take notice of the Mayor's devant and dance numbers that highlight the production and capture the hearts of the audience.

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"Music Man" is filled with enough music and dance numbers that highlight the production and capture the hearts of the audience.
Local choreographer adds element of dance to musical

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

Wittman, staff choreographer at Allison, director of "The Music Man" hopes to create a "successful set of choreography for 'The Music Man." All students, he said, are directed to "dance any way they can." To a medical corps, the choreography must be done well, Allison added.

"We have a secret weapon," Dave Wittman is directing the choreography element of dance to musical. "I think dance is just as important as the lyrics. It's an element that can't be ignored." Wittman explained. "I like to work one-on-one with the students. 'I love to teach. It is very challenging." Wittman said.

The love of challenge can be seen in her work with the students. During the process with Wittman one student made a comment that he was not comfortable with a certain step. Instant encouragement followed. "I don't think that's what you meant," Wittman said. The student immediately re- responded. "I didn't say I can't." "You should look like little lepre­ charns," she told her students later. Wittman received her reward from the students. "I love to see kids grow," she explained. "It makes it look easy," Allison explained. "I like to work with students with limited choreography experience. It is one of her strengths." Wittman said.

"The Magic Man" will be pro­ duced Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2. All shows will begin at 8 p.m. All students will be announced shortly after­ wards. "Students should listen to the students so that they will be informed and will be able to pick the best can­ didate," Davis said. "With all the campaigning and speeches, the students need to listen to the most qualified candidate." Wittman said. "The Constitution will allow the students to pick the most qualified candidate." Wittman added.

Campaigning for SGA offices is about to begin

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

The recall of spring and the opening of applications December Hall for the Student Government Association elections are upon us at Liberty.

"There is a lot of interest of hand­ holding who will lead SGA for the next four years," Wittman said. "The process begins with ap­ plications being filed at a David's Place with SGA. The applications will be announced shortly after­ wards, allowing them to plan for a work of campaigning beginning Wednesday, March 6." The campaigns will culminate on April 11 with the candidates' speeches in chapel. The voting will be announced shortly after­ wards. Students should listen to the candidates' speeches and look for the most qualified candidate." Wittman said. "That is the only way to ensure that the most qualified candidate," Wittman added.
Olympics plan has reached its final stages

By DAWN K. LOONEY
Campus News Editor

The 1990-91 students will have the opportunity to race, sprint and vault in the annual Spring Olympics. The event starts March 22, and the Olympic competition begins April 6 with the kick-off activities for the event that has not been done before, but it will be inauspicious.

Paul Davis, president of the Student Government Association, said: "The purpose of the Olympics is to build school spirit in the greek weeks at other schools. The events and their locations has not yet been completed and all events have not yet been approved, according to Davis, "We're just laying the groundwork for this whole thing. It's participation. It's fun."" He explained. "We have to make sure the police are not going to be there, and the clinic is open. We're in the area to protect the people." Lytle said.

According to Lytle, a typical event is a multi-lane event. When the demonstration is held outside, playing is fairly simple. However, several rallies are conducted inside the abortion clinic. Such an event requires detailed planning, Lytle said. "We have to have the location of the building, the dates and the times and locations are approved. We can't get a large group of people in through the main doors. We'll have to find other ways to enter the building," he explained.

"We'll have one of our men enter the building that the abortion area is located in. We'll go to the front of the clinic and opened the front door. About 33 people entered that way, Lytle said. "They do lead a second group of people in to fire a gun. Some entered the building through a alley and opened a door for us," he continued.

The rescue was successful, Lytle said, since 50 scheduled abortions were canceled. "A lot of intelligence went into this on both sides," Lytle said. "We have people on both sides of the fence."" Lytle explained. "We have to be careful how many we bring in through the main doors. We can't get a large group of people in through the main doors. We'll have to find other ways to enter the building," he explained.
Lady Hoopsters win twice
Women improve record to 11-13, may reach .500

By PAMELA WALCK

The Lady Flames basketball team, held off a fast second-half rally to wrap up Widness College, 86-65, Sunday night, giving Liberty a record 10 wins in a season against Division III competition.

After wrapping the contest, coach Liberty maintained its unbeaten season (11-0) by closing the game with a 15-2 lead after five minutes of play. With Liberty leading 45-33, Liberty scored 17 of the game's last 20 points.

“We played well in the first half. We made questions of the scrimmage, but we never outdid our style of play. That’s first,” concluded Ann Davis.

Ann led Liberty with 14 points and seven rebounds. Deborah Montgomery led the team with 13 rebounds, and sophomore Jennifer Serafin led with 13 assists to the loss. The Flames, 4-21, had trailed the Flames 13-5 victory. The Flames did not make any of their last five shots in the game. But Meyer called a timeout, and the Flames looked like a different team defensively. Liberty gave up only four field goals in the last five minutes of play, and stuck the Flames’ Bob to the floor.

“The ball was going in. It felt really good,” Thomson said. “Any time you shoot the ball correctly, you’re feeling good.”

Toomer, who scored 16 points, had been on fire for Liberty earlier in the season, scoring 18 points in the first half. But Meyer called a timeout, and the Flames looked like a different team defensively. Liberty gave up only four field goals in the last five minutes of play, and stuck the Flames’ Bob to the floor.

Hunters said he had a chance of being close to the middle of the normal. The Yankees were looking for a shortstop.
Fairfax will admit that she has never been a good free-throw shooter. Her consecutive free throws during Dwyer's record of 21 set in 1982-83. I knew, but I guess they decided not to announce it. Finally ended when Fairfax missed the game. It's really surprising to me, Basketball scholars teach that the ball should be released by one hand with the other hand leading up. Fairfax shot free throws with both hands covering her face. Fairfax noticed a flaw in Fairfax's free-throw shooting technique. Both hands serving as releases. Fairfax revealed. "I have never been a good free-throw shooter. My free throws. It's not let it go to my head."
Basketball

Continued from Page 7

The Terriers were led by Roy Arnold, who scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds. St. Francis improved its record to 14-11.

Charleston Southern (29-1)
Robin 4-8 4-6 16, O'Connell 4-9 2-4 10, Oliver 4-10 4-4 12, Wilson 3-6 1-3 9, Nelson 4-10 1-10 9, Hale 4-7 0-0 12, Nwosu 2-10 1-10 5, Poteet 2-10 1-4 5, Toomer 3-6 2-4 11, Puckett 2-4 0-0 4, Anthony 0-7 0-0 0, Total 25-59 13-22 67.

Five Lynchburg Offices Saturday 10-2

Five Lynchburg Offices

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Lynndale

10-12-14-16.

The team can use all the support it's been able to attract because it's a little easier to attack a moving defense. "Each game as freshmen, we're getting better," he said.

The Terriers were led by Roy Arnold, who scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds. St. Francis improved its record to 14-11.

I.C.C. NO. MC107012

The Flames answered as freshman forward Jordan Jernigan's (eight points, seven rebound) put a pass to Pratt, converted a turnaround to tie the score at 65 with 4:44 left.

The Flames answered with a three-point lead at the end of a second-half comeback. Bloom hit one of two free throws to make the remaining. Neither team could score for the next three minutes as each team missed shots.

Liberty's center Mike Coleman (14 points, 12 rebounds) had a chance to tie the score, but he too made only one of two free throws, pulling LU to within one, 68-67, with 1:02 remaining.

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The team's top scorer, forward Jordan Jernigan, led all scorers with 17 points. Freshman forward Jordan Jernigan added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

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N.C.A.A. and has goals of winning the tournament, they lose — and win — to have guys

Friday, Feb. 26, 1991

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Gathman Basketball

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10-12-14-16.

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Rental Rates

10-12-14-16.
Hayslett, Quaresle lead women’s indoor track meet

By EYVIE DAVIS

Champion Reporter

bests in the 55 meter with a fifth-


finish in the 200 with 26.8.

"Leeann had a really good meet," head coach Thure Tolsma said. "I never remember seeing her run as fast as the did in the 200. She just all of the sudden burst coming on the last few meters."

LU proves to be ideal host

By MIKE GATMAN

Champion Reporter

Grundy High School won the Virginia State AA high school wrestling championship for the first consecutive year, while host Brookville finished 15th of the 68 schools that were present.

Grundy nearly doubled the score of second-place finisher Park View, schools that were present.

"All of the athletes that were at home would help us, but it would have been at home would help us, but it would have been an honor to be chosen to hold this event at LU again next year. "It was fun, and I know the University is happy to have us," Larry Johnson, head of the AA group board decided.

It is an honor to be chosen to hold this event at LU again next year. Things went great, and it is something that we will continue to do in the future."

Anthony said. In addition to the wrestling head coach Don Shuler attended the championships to watch some top-notch wrestlers. Shuler was looking for recruits and said that he was very interested in what he saw. "I have to see them in action."

The event was held at Liberty University for the first time this year. It is an honor to be chosen to hold this event, said Tony Johnson, head of the AA group board.

The Grundy group decided where the championships would be held. It is a great way to go to the school for their AA group board and just get away from the tension of the event. Johnson said, "It has been a great way to see how many people support the event."

"I would like to have a team back next year. "The people were great, and it was a great experience," Anthony said.

The event was held at Liberty University for the University for the first time this year. It is an honor to be chosen to hold this event, said Tony Johnson, head of the AA group board.

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Larger future world conflict to follow Middle East War

By DOLORES ORMAN

USA Today

The war in Iraq is expected to bring new dislocations in the Middle East, and will force the United States to reexamine its role in the region.

The war will also bring new opportunities for commerce and investment, as well as new challenges for the United States to address. The war will likely result in a significant increase in the number of refugees and displaced persons, as well as an increase in the number of businesses and industries that are able to operate in the region.

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