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Debates remain third in nation

BY JENNIFER POLK
Champion Reporter

Liberty's debate team recently finished the 1996-97 season at George Mason University. The team went one out of seven teams into the semifinals, more than any other school at the competition.

The team consists of three yearlings and David Chopka, opened the preliminary rounds where they were defeated by George Washington University.

Two Junior Varsity teams also showed the preliminary rounds.

The JV team of Jarrod Concha and Larry Longhollo advanced to the semifinals.

Liberty's national ranking was third earlier this year. Dr. Ewell O'Donnell, head coach for the debate team, said that this tournament will not affect the standings. "We needed a better tournament to move up, but it didn't affect us negatively either," he said.

The debate team will remain very busy for the next month, preparing for the Baylor University Tournament, which will determine the top seeding for the National Debate Tournament. The team will be traveling to Texas for a chance to appear in the upcoming tournament.

In an attempt to prepare for the tournament, the team participated in several practice debates and practice debates composed approximately 20-30 hours per week for the debate team. Each member of the team researched the cases that other teams support, as well as meeting individu­ ally with the coaches. The debate team this year is relatively young. O'Donnell said that this team has just as much potential as other teams, but it is younger and lacking in experience. The team is able to be involved with publications and works, but he can't handle presss. "I would be happy to have more media members," he said.

"It is important that we understand each otherbetter," he said. "In understanding each other better, we are able to communicate better, appreciate each other better and WANT to be better at what we do. "
**LU student wins NRH essay contest**

Sarah Pollak, a junior at LU, recently won an NRH essay contest sponsored by the National Religious Broadcasting Network. Competing against students from colleges across America, she was named one of the 25 winners of a total of 200 awards.

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-Sarah Pollak

**Student Life**

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A networking system for students

Christian music Industry," she said. "What I've learned in

music. The new club supports

New music club helps CCM buffs

"I got tired of waiting to go back to Nashville to be

experience in the Industry."

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members. While some

plan for the future growth of the club, others look in the expert

they can obtain now. The Christian Industry Club has several

projects underway. They plan to get artists, as well as manage­

ment, to speak to the club. The club will also coordinate some

concerts and art shows. The club will also produce "Hillsong of

Newcastle," a special speaker.

HE'S BACK - Dr. Jay Strack

make his fifth appearance at Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Strack returns to LU

By CHERI BARNES

Spiritual Emphasis Week will continue through Wednesday evening, as rap artist and former rap artist turned

in to add to his repu­

tation as a motivational speaker. Strack has spoken to many sports teams and at other events in a multina­

tional tour that will keep him on the road the rest of the semester.

"The second annual Talent Show, organized by the Minority and International Student Office, will be held at David's Place on Friday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. The event is part of Black History month. "Tickets for the annual Talent Show, which began Friday, Jan. 31 at David's Place, will continue until just before the show begins. Auditions are open to the pub­

lic, and anyone interested should contact the Minority and International Student Office to get

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Diemer brings books to Russia

By JASON INGRAM

Liberty professor Carolyn Diemer has been praying that God would enable her to write and illustrate a book that young people can understand and offer a perspective that can point to vector Christ as their focus. Tonight, her husband, seminary professor and Orbis-creator Diemer, was invited to the sailor率为圣女会的开学典礼。The Department of Teaching the Russian equivalent of the Department of Education to promote the book, which has been selected as one of the best books to be placed in Moscow’s public schools.

What the Bible Teaches About Life after Death, Towles plans mission trip to El Salvador

David Towles, will be leading a group of students on a mission trip to El Salvador, Towles said that he finds it pertinent as it is today. "What the Bible Teaches About Life after Death" will be one of the books that will be translated into any language... a book that 100 years from now you would be able to present to vector Christ as their focus.

In response to her prayer, Diemer was inspired to write a Bible translation for the Russian equivalent of the Department of Education. The book, which has been selected as one of the best books to be placed in Moscow’s public schools.

The process started last year as a way to share Christ’s teachings about life after death, Towles noted, "What the Bible Teaches About Life after Death" is expected to participate this year.

According to the RAs, however, the hardships and negative experiences far outweighed the rewards. "I wish I was coming back so I could do it again," Senior RA Rachel Mills even went so far as to say, "kind of sad I wasn’t coming back so I could do it again."
Does spiritual interest mean a new revival?

The middle of Spiritual Emphasis Week is a good time to reflect on the past week's events and to prepare for the days ahead. This is a time when students may feel the Spirit moving in their hearts, as it enters a week like this, it can have a powerful effect on the outcome. For a tremendous Spiritual Emphasis Week, attendance began to swell. Today, plans for moving campus church to the middle of the week will take shape. This will be impressive under any circumstances, but the fact that even Wednesday attendance will be quite a feat considering the speakers include such men as Dean of Students, Rich Maclone, and their women's team to three wins.

To them, quite a feat considering the speakers include such men as Dean of Students, Rich Maclone, and their women's team to three wins. And what possible excuse could students have for not attending Lady Liberty's basketball games on the Monday and Thursday games of that week? Two weeks ago, we had two unprecedented days of casual dress in support of the Big South Basketball Tournament is coming up soon, and our teams need the support and fans champion teams deserve. Let's heat the Furnace of Liberty.
Champion Reporter

being reunited again?

through a dramatic presentation is a special gift," said Cooper, who has a passion to make people enjoy live entertainment.

Her love for theatre began at the age of four when she starred in "The Little Red Hen." Cooper has starred in more than 200 plays, dramas and musicals, and her favorite was "A Christmas Carol," which she played Tiny Tim in. In high school, she participated in the choir for six years. A few years ago, her mother had a misconception about theatre and even thought that Christmas should not get involved in it, Cooper said. Cooper, who means "the magic of God," was the production that helped her realize that she wanted to be a fighter for theatre. She was also the play that taught her about the theatre. At 14, she began her involvement in a production called "Tommy Newsom Back Home Again" and had to travel to the TV show in Nebraska, Va. Her parents "always supported her." Cooper, in fact, the love of theatre runs in the family.

ROMEO, ROMEO! — English Professor Linda Cooper teaches "Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet." She believes this is because... Cooper demonstrates the scene for the actor.

When and Where?

Take for a day, a play and a trip for entertainment. From the biography of OB Love (the Winwood Road) to a story about rural relations (A Tribute to the Bear), there's something for everyone, and a choice of places to see it all.

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Champion Theatre

Feb. 13-22 The Rimers of Eldritch

Feb. 20-Mar. 1 Escape from Happiness

Mar. 20-30 Tons of Pasta

Apr. 10-19 Joys of War

Apr. 17-26 River Deep

Mill Mountain Theatre

Roanoke

Feb. 14-Mar. 9 A Rain in the Sun

Mar. 20-30 Lonely Planet

May 2-75 Laughter in the Dark

Lynchburg Fine Arts Center

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Mar. 8,14,15 (5:00) Shadowlands

Mar. 16, 26 (8:00) Shylock

Apr. 13 (2:00) Spring Concert

Apr. 18 (2:00) Coppelia

Apr. 19, 20 (8:00) Coppelia

May 23, 24, 25 3:00 The Will Rogers Follies

May 18 & 26 (8:00) The Will Rogers Follies

Sweet Briar College

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March 15-16 Antigone

Lynchburg College

April 11-15 Dames at Sea

Liberty University

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March 1-3, 8 She Loves Me

Mission trips confirm calling

I am absolutely convinced of the impact that summer and short-term mission experiences can have on lives. This was the overwhelming statement of a missionary who has actually experienced the short-term missions experience with Teen Missions International. "The trip can bring about. What started out as just a summer missions experience with Teen Missions International turned into the rest of my life," said Cooper.

During the summer, Cooper plans to work on developing a summer mission trip for adults. "I believe that mission trips can be very beneficial to people of all cultures."

Cooper, who graduated from the World of Life Bible Institute in 1976 and attended what was then Lynchburg Bible College, envisions the trip to be a life-changing experience for students.

While here, Paul traveled with the SMITE Singers to some of the most remote areas of the world, sharing the gospel and testifying to the love of Jesus Christ. Paul has personally witnessed how the power of God is at work in the lives of people who are often forgotten.

Cooper believes that the experiences of his life have prepared him for this calling. "I was born to be a missionary," he said. "The Lord has called me to serve him in this way, and I am thankful for that opportunity."

Cooper has always been a part of his church's youth group, and he continues to be active in his local church.

The church that Paul and his wife have been part of for nearly 20 years is the only church they have ever attended. "This is the church that our family has been a part of for the past 18 years," he said.

Cooper believes that the Lord has called him to serve him in this way, and he is excited about the future.

In May, he plans to participate in a mission trip to southern Africa, where he will work with the local churches.

He encourages anyone who is considering a mission trip to pray about it and seek God's guidance. "I believe that God will lead you to the right place," he said. "He will provide the resources and the opportunities that are needed."
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By LAURELEI MILLER

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Gentle giant leaves, but he's not forgotten by LU athletes

Wilkerson scores 33

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Don't count on someone to stay in and study or go out and catch the Lady Flames basketball game at the Vines Center the game or the rest of the season.

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Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Grant 5-11 5-6 0-0 0. Lugo 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-52 22-28 78.

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Men's Big South Players of the Week

Women's Big South Players of the Week

Avery, Ben-Coastal Carolina 2.0
McPherson. Errol-Charleston So. 2.3
Kisseleva, Elena-Liberty 2.3

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In an effort to improve the quality of its program, the U.L. Women's Soccer Team is currently searching for a new head coach for the coming season.

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**Riding the Wave**

Gary Householder, the No. 1 fan, crowd surfs at last year's Big South tournament.

**Paper planes fly in $1,000 for mission**

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**In the Race - Chi's Win-ner Garden in the face**

To make me rise and in the conclusion. "It's easy to see that No. 1 seed back from Charlotte, said White. "It's not that important to us because we had a tie in the standings. That's why we had to make a move in order to make sure the program is healthy," said Coach White.

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