By LAURA GREGG

Editor

Liberty University approves tax-free bonds

Liberty University qualifies for a tax-free bond issue, according to the decision handed down by Judge Minby Perrett March 24.

"We're very pleased with the finality of the case," said Judge Jerry Falwell said during a press conference March 24, "and we're happy to know that Liberty University now has the ability to enter into a tax-exempt bond program." The court agreed that being a Christian school does not disqualify us from receiving tax-free bonds.

FALWELL EMPHASIZED THAT LIBERTY WILL NOT receive any tax benefit or state university money. The state of Virginia is not leasing out money. Individuals who are not tax connected with the government will invest in the bonds.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell ad- vised it is improbable during a press conference announcing the court’s decision, given by his lawyer, that Liberty will not change as a result of the decision. "I’m very pleased with the finality of the case," he said.

"We are, in effect, a Bible college in the private domain in the School of Religion. However, while we’re a dis­ trictively Christian, we are teaching business students, artists and politi­ cians to compete in every area with secular persons.

"Without compromising, we can be all of those things," he added.

The Pollitz фирme winning comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented by Liberty's drama department April 7 and 12.

"It’s about values, money and materialism," department chairman and director David Allsian said.

Two families that embrace opposite ideals are represented in the play. The happy Sycamore family does everything it wants to and doesn’t work. "It’s funny, but it has a great message," Allsian said. "It speaks to us where we are today in society because there is this drive that has to have things that says you have to have it.

The cast of 19 includes Molly Harrison as Ellie, Kathy Jordan as Overstreet, Thomas Worsen as Tal, Tiny Wells as Paul, Paul Allsian at Donald, Jimmy Wise as Mr. DePace, Patrick Shaw at Mr. Martinheads and Sony Thomas as Allen.

Also acting are Teddy Brown as Hender, John Campbell as Brian, Clayn Kolekovich, Mifli Meville in The Man, Anna-Michelle Little as City Willi­ sson, Tim Goodwin as Mr. Kirby, Sarah Koster as Mrs. Kirby, Sean Lums as Tony Kirby, Rebecca Dellaker at Oga, India Williams as Mrs. Martinhead and Sony Thomas as Allen.

Allsian subsequently programmed the production so that the day before "tax day" in the play is revealed that Sycamore never paid taxes in his life. "The show will serve as a kind of reminder for those who need to do their taxes," Allsian said.

"The tax, the plot, the play is a New York Victorian sitcom. Alex Von Soorer directs

“The play was written with the tax of the century by the comedy duo of Tax day. Polygamy never pays taxes, and it established the style of comedy for that era.

The comedy is unique because the play writers developed the characters before the play was ever written. "This results in an emphasis on the charac­ ter, rather than the play," Allsian explained. "It also reveals, a diversity of unusual and very interesting and funny characters," he said.

All performances are at 8 p.m., with an additional 2 p.m. matinee April 7. Student tickets are $3.50; adults are $4.00.

By MEGAN BEARDER

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Grand opening

Liberty University hosted its first-ever track meet March 24.

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Comedy highlights materialistic society

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Chapman Reporter

In conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service, Liberty University in­ duces by issuing federal Student loans. Students who will enroll at a student loan of $5,000 through the university company. Upon the death of the student the university will collect $25,000.

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Lack of participation taints competitive spirit of elections

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Writer discusses powers of munchies

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**World**

Britain’s conservative party defected

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher’s Conservative Party did not follow her lead of calling an early election, bringing a former party member and an outspoken social conservative to the cabinet. Voters were angry about the unpopular poll tax.

United States supported Noriega regime

According to intelligence reports and U.S. military documents declassified since the fall, the United States supported Panama’s Noriega regime even after it was known he was involved in drug running, murder and election fraud.

**Nation**

List claims insanity as murder defense

John List, accused of killing his mother, with whom he lived in Westfield, N.J., 18 years ago, admitted to the killings, but says he is not guilty because he is a mental defective. The insanity defense has been used in cases of crimes involving mental instability.

**Fawell addresses senate**

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

Chapman Report

The Rev. Jerry Falwell maintained the same embargo on newscasts mentioning to answer student questions. He rejected his proposal that Senate take up the ministry's address which he considered an unnecessary financial burden and what he has done in the case of anti-communist aid.

Falwell said, “This is the most important commitment of the church ever.”

He referred to the PTL scandal of 1987 in the starting point for financial matters. He announced the “Bikes Unlimited” and Old-Time Gospel Hour. "We have a big and expensive expansion," Falwell said concerning the scandal's affect on denominations to national ministry.

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He mentioned the PTL and Stewardship shame would dominate the expansion.

"We went into the ministry in 1987 to cut our budget drastically and cease all financial activities," Falwell said. "We went back with both hands empty to the students who gave us a dime from the ministry has gone to our ministry’s finances.

Falwell addressed the parking issue, saying he has been told by the faculty that the school is overcrowded, concerning over housing and parking. Falwell said, "We have a lot of students who want more parking spaces than we have.

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Brandon Pickett plans to make a difference in the relationship between the student body and the administration by becoming Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Pickett, a 20-year-old junior from Lynchburg, Va., said that most SGA officers fail to tell the administration what the students want; instead, he will ask the administration what it needs. In turn, he wants the administration and student body work together to build morale.

Some of his plans for next year are as follows: to increase morale at Liberty by publishing a weekly newsletter from December through April; to improve spiritual agency on campus by setting a time for group prayer according to the student's room number; and to develop a closer relationship with Liberty University to increase job opportunities and give students a reference background is not in SGA. He said that SGA could do so much. I'm not running a negative campaign; but if SGA starts some- thing, they should finish it. I plan to build SGA back up.

Brandon said that he is qualified to be president even though his background is not in SGA. He said his major, broadcast journalism, is a plus. A sophomore in the biology program, he is the executive producer for the public TV and the open channel WLBU.

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By DEBBIE REECE

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dents in chapel last week.

"I National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament in Carrollton, Ga., starting
1 today through April 2. This is the second consecutive year a team from LU 1
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Steve Camp makes first visit to Liberty

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

The Liberty Inter-Collegiate Debate Team is currently ranked number three in the nation. To achieve this ranking Liberty has competed
The ranking is figured by point totals earned at tournaments. The ranking

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Record labeling takes rap

By JEFFERSON GRAHAM

The battle over labeling records that have "objectionable" lyrics is erupting into a full-blown war.

Country singer Etta James has sued Epic Records, the label that released her latest album, after a label in Tribune. Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia has warned that there are still a few judicial victories left to fight for before the label is removed.

Sixteen state legislatures have bills pending that would, if enacted, make it a crime to sell or display any materials that are not suitable for children. At least four of these bills have already been introduced for the possibility of introduction in the next session. Lawmakers and conservative groups say their aim is to "save our children." Musicians and music industry officials say the laws are a "problem-solving" measure and violate the First Amendment.

The music industry is different now, said who owns the all-male bastions of two Southern New York branches, following arrests involving the label tonight.

"There is controversy," testified last week in Nashville against "something wrong. It's time for society to say, 'There are certain things that are illegal use of drugs or alcohol."

Many bills prohibit the sale of stick labels to minors and make the violation a serious misdemeanor. If, in some instances, a seller caught selling an "objectionable" record without a sticker could conceivably serve time in jail.

The labeling bills generally call for a yellow sticker on albums covering various potential든 부관 일관성 등에 대한 기준을 만드는 방식으로도 이들 음악 이야기를 통해 이야기를 나머지 지역에서의 부관일관성에 대한 논의는 없다고 한다고 한다. 그들은 음악의 문화에 대해 아주 중요한 역할을 함으로서 이를 통해 음악의 학문적 연구를 통해 음악의 문화에 대해 알아볼 수 있다. 그러나 음악의 문화는 매우 복잡한 것이기 때문에 이를 통해 학문적 연구를 통해 음악의 문화에 대해 알아볼 수 있다.

"The music industry called her lyrics a violation of the First Amendment. We're not censoring anything," she said. "We're just telling the consumer what is in it before they buy it."
Sports

The Dawning of a New Era
Flames distance runners dominate in first LU meet

By TIM SEARS

injuries and an overeager rain tried to ruin the inaugural track meet at LU, but the Flames would not let a little rain stop them from running their problems right off their mark.

The "first" award for the day belonged to Steve Hurst. Hurst broke the one-mile record at the Flames' first meet in 1985, said, "Our number one goal is to have a winning season." He has also admitted this year's team is on the back burner, but, Tolsma was impressed with Eric Carroll's performance.

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Men spikers place fifth in EMC Tourney

By JEFFREY A. COT

The Liberty men's club volleyball team played "the best it has all year" as it finished fifth in the right-handed Eastern College Col­lege Invitational at Hartsgrove court on Saturday. Five teams met in the first round against the University of Vir­ginia as the Flames rolled over the Flames ended the game like a fireworks. William & Mary's Ryan Ford entered Liberty's 6-2 advantage in the first inning. Danny Coulphand and Denham put the final nail in the UVA coffin as they scored. The Flames improved its record to 9-8, while William & Mary fell to 5-11-1.

Spring lockout will result in inferior play

By TOM GAGE

There's a lockout on the selling end of the field throughout April, paying for a second-year lefty is not as exciting as it once was. But caution won't be enough when the spring season has been delayed a week, because the pitchers need work. And chances are it will happen in a cold March, not a balmy May. Before you cross your fingers that April will bring warmer weather, remember that spring training can transform into a nightmare in three weeks; others may not be. We've accepted the fact that spring training can transform into a nightmare in three weeks; others may not be.

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