Debaters take tourney

Varsity, JV, novice compete on campus

By JON SWENSON

The LU debate team hosted and won the American Debate Association’s (ADA) national tournament during the weekend of spring break, March 24-26.

Liberty had the most teams break into elimination rounds, putting the highest score of the 70 schools competing, including the universities of Georgia, Kentucky, Massachusetts, and Southern California.

Varners

On the varsity level, LU had three teams competing; these were the 11th hour, and junior varsity.

The two teams of Lawrence/Johnson and Snell/Barr broke into elimination rounds.

Lawrence and Johnson made it to semifinals before losing in the tournament winner from the University of the Redlands, Snell and Barr lost in semifinals.

“In more tournaments at the national level, the world seems to be divided equally with very good teams and some not so good teams, so in you can count on a five-centered market — to divide this tournament every team was really competitive, so that I had hard decisions to make,” said Lawrence.

Lawrence and Johnson ended the preliminary rounds, 4-1, and beat out four of the five top-rated teams, while they also beat a top-ranked team.

The tournament comprises seven teams in the top 16 teams in the nation — including Liberty's Lawrence and Johnson — are automatically entered.

The other four teams are divided into six district tournaments.

During a national debate tournament, the host has much control.

For example, the host must orchestrate 120 debaters getting to their assigned locations for their individual tests during the fall of ‘94, or the spring of ‘95 will meet in DH 160-161.

The topic of the sermon has been decided — the week before,” he said.

Franklin Graham is a graduate of Montreat-Anderson College and Appalachian State University.

He also holds honorary doctorates from Tuskegee Falls College, Lees-McRae College, and Liberty University.

Franklin Graham slated to speak at baccalaureate service

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., will be the commencement speaker for the 1996 graduation ceremony.

Tickets requested

Grahams who intend to have relatives attend the graduation service should call Gunther Black for a ticket.

Because of the popularity of the speaker and limited seating in the Friedhof Auditorium, the school is regulating distribution of tickets.

"You can have however many tickets you need,” said Barbara Rosenthal, registrar. "However, some students have already received their tickets." (enter came about because assessment testing.

Black feels very positive about the outcome of the assessment testing.

"(Testing) gives the students a better understanding of their academic achievement and satisfaction with Liberty as a whole," Black said.

For more information call Black at her office.

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The students who enrolled during the fall of ‘94, or the spring of ‘95 will meet in DHX 300-301.

They will report to the View Center and all others report to the cafeteria.

Those who entered as freshmen during the fall of 1994 or spring of 1995 will be taking tests similar to the placement tests given to incoming freshmen.

These students will also complete a general life survey, which will be given to planning speakers for consideration next year.

"We have really seen the students be very cooperative," Black added.

The testing for all the students' benefits, she said. "All of the data is tallied and the administration looks at it very closely, so she said the Student Service Center cares about assessment testing.

Franklin Graham will preach at the baccalaureate service.

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— Friday, March 29: the
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Liberty continued its spring break tradition this year by sending hundreds of students around the world to share the gospel of Christ during eight missions campaigns.

The teams were led by several different departments and most traveled outside of the United States. Many students returned with a new perspective on missions.

**MEXICO**

The purpose of the Mexico trip was to help construct a church in the village of Arredondo. The students were responsible for laying the foundation for the church. The team consisted of about 50 students and was led by Ted Cunningham. The team arrived in Arredondo in late April and worked on the church for one week.

**JAMAICA**

The Jamaica campaign was led by Dean of Men Dane Emerick. The total area of Jamaica was about 100,000 square miles, and it had a population of 2.8 million people. The team consisted of about 50 students and was led by Dr. Terry Spohn. The team worked on a variety of projects, including building a school, constructing a hospital, and doing community service.

**CHILE**

The Chile campaign, led by Spanish Professor David Tafaoa, is one of the fastest-growing campaigns. The team arrived in Chile in late April and worked on various projects, including building a school and constructing a church.

**MOROCCO**

The Morocco campaign was led by Dean of Women Lisa Towles. The team worked on a variety of projects, including building a school and constructing a church.

**UNITED STATES**

There were two missions campaigns within the United States. YouthQuest sponsored a trip to Clearwater Beach, Fla., every year. The team of 40 spent the whole week on the beach evangelizing. There were about 500 decisions for Christ.

YouthQuest also sent a team of 30 students to New York. The team, led by YouthQuest Director Mike Wilhelm, helped Manhattan Christian Academy with graphics. They also had the opportunity to witness on the streets, in the subways, and on the Staten Island Ferry. "God assured me that if I was open and willing, that He could use me to do ministry," said team member Kevin Lohr.

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Students handle the Truth

By MAINA MWURA
Champion Reporter

A Christian contemporary band told nothing but the Truth to a crowd of 3,000 students and faculty members gathered for the concert in the Vines Center Wednesday night. Truth, which also performed during the Wednesday convocation, is named after its latest release, "Truth," said, "We feel like we cap­

stagehands build

SETTIN' UP —

The play, directed for "The Crucible," the 'thrust stage'

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SAAA readies for trip to Greensboro

By BETSY SEARS
Champion Reporter

Picketing abortion clinics in Greensboro and holding a pro-life rally at LU are just two of the activities that Liberty's Students Against Abortion are involved in this semester. SAAA has also been busy this year with literature drops, con­

Grand Opening

SKY STAR

Car crash leaves LUES officer with head and chest injuries

By CHANNING SCHNEIDER
and ANNE CLAY
Liberty's Sgt. Sergio David Kopeler was involved in a single car accident Tuesday night that resulted in severe head and chest injuries. Kopeler is in charge of the Liberty Criminal Justice

Academy — the training and standards department of security — and has been at Liberty for more than two years. "Sergio is still hospitalized for head and chest injuries, but is out of surgical intensive care," Renalds commented. Neither Kopeler nor his doc­

tors know right now when he might be coming home, but he is out of danger." According to sophomore Leslie Johnson, a friend of Kopeler, Kopeler is scheduled to return home sometime on Tuesday of this week. "He told me that he's really appreciative of everyone's prayers," Johnson said. "Everyone from the security force has been wonderful."
Europe enters cyber space

Europe is looking into the Internet but everybody doesn't like the ramifications that come along with the cyber world. Lawyers are facing legal nightmares because of the unknown doctors and lawyers who find their way to the computer screen. There has been uproar about the amount of unregulated pornographic material that is available on the Net. Lawsuits to establish regulations are expected to be profuse in the future. Parliament passed legislation last month that reflects this national concern. The media industry and content quotas to the commercial on-line service. The industry of Internet organization itself to be a lobby in European capital. Industry officials want a technological fix that is able to screen user software that would allow them to expand the regulation process.

— Ginger Gillenwater

150 die in nightclub tragedy

The worst nightclub fire in almost 20 years claimed the deaths of at least 150 Filipino youths who didn't make it out of the single open exit.

This fire has been said to be the worst nightclub fire since the 1977 fire in Southgate, Ky. Manila youths regularly went to the Manila's Ozone Disco Pub and because of upcoming gradua­tions, the youths were celebrating in the pub on the night of the fire. The fire started a little after midnight. Sparks from the DJ's booth spread quickly because of highly flammable acoustic foam insulation. Lights fell from the ceiling, darkening an already smoky building.

There were more than 400 people in the small building, which was designed and approved for use by only 35. There was an emer­gency exit, but it had been blocked when another building was built beside it. The Filipino president has ordered that the owners be questioned along with the DJ of the club at once.

The Associated Press reports that Filipino youths, one of the owners, said that the club had a safety certificate from the Bureau of Fire Protection. The high toll, he said, was caused by the panic triggered by the heavy smoke, not overcrowding.

The corridor to the only exit was vastly high is cleared blank.

—Gregory Morris

Jury convicts Salvi of murder

John Salvi was convicted of murdering two women at a Planned Parenthood abortion clinic in 1994.

He was 25, charged with two counts of first-degree murder and first degree assault with intent to murder. First-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole. Salvi received the maximum sentence of life in prison without parole.

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We have plenty to do before we can relax.

We're nearing the home stretch. It's starting to look like spring. The air is mild, and the grass is greener. And our minds are more distracted. We have plenty to do before we can relax.

Several important things to get through before we can take a full-vacation mode.

Bill and Hillary Clinton tout their record of good and evil.

Opinion

Gibbons for prez?

I think I should not be president.

I feel it's a little too late in the race to make a move here, but I think I'm moving in the right direction for the presidency and if he can come in at the right moment, I think I can make him a very effective candidate who can.

Such a move is somewhat decadent but I think what I've been thinking about you and I've been thinking about it and I've been talking about it with a lot of people.

TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS

The books of R.L. Stine should give parents, communities a lot more than "Goosebumps"

And when he had called all the people unto him with his disciples also, he said unto them, Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

Luke 9:23

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Steve Forbes jumps into the race for the GOP nomination.

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We don't need politicians who focus on themselves.

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We don't need people who sound good but lose their life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it. Also, he said unto them, Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

Mark 8:34-35

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English should be the only official language of the U.S.? 

**Survey**

| Should English be the only official language of the U.S.? |
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| 14% No |
| 85% Yes |
| 9% Don't know |

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A flip through photos albums of my cousins as children, my friends, my family, need not contain of love and wondering that of days gone by.

There were also times, on road trips with my family, when my grandmother would flip on the oldies station and we would all begin to remember singing in my seat and exclaiming about the injustice of hearing 'Greatest Hits of the 50s' and '60s'. We would all remember the laughter and the belly aching.

Some of the popular songs being silly and being hideous and downright hysterical were cool!"

While I complained about their generation's popular songs and the style of clothing being bizarre and downright bizarre, I, too, will remember my childhood with fondness.

"I was born in cabbages, that could be adopted for a hefty price?"

Other parents and fought to get me one for my birthday. It's amazing how much hairspray my hair consumed each week. What's more amazing is that I still have bangs.

"As far as shows go, "The Price is Right" was second only to my all-time favorite."

For his classes, he uses the same material in every sermon, only upgrading it in some areas. And since he only preaches on Sunday mornings, he plans ahead and works on it either early in the morning or the evening, usually by Tuesday night.

"For as high as the heavens arc above the earth, so great is His love for those who fear Him, for the knowledge of Him and for the love He has towards us.

What's scarier than looking back and realizing how much we have not accomplished."

Dr. Kramer is also concerned with time management. He sets certain areas of time for his offices, for his classes, and for his sermon or church situations. He uses a structured form of time management for his family, eating at the same time every evening, writing a time to leave church, etc.

Dr. Borland said he has learned to use his transgressions in the opposite way. In comparison, we view our troubles and how it can work in our lives:"
Reflections on our past

The '80s — those were the good old days when Ronald Reagan was president, the unnatural look was popular, and "cool" people layered everything from clothes to makeup. Most of today's college students began their school careers as Reagan began his presidency. G.I. Joe action figures, Strawberry Shortcake, Cabbage Patch Kids, My Little Ponies and Transformers abounded in playgrounds everywhere in the early '80s.

As the '80s progressed, so did fashion. Jelly shoes and bracelets became popular along with fluorescent colored clothes, pegged jeans and upturned collars. Not only was the dramatic look popular in clothing styles, it was also popular in hair fashions. Hair stopped being parted in the middle and feathered back and became crimped with four-inch-high bangs. We thought we were so cool.

The '80s also produced many classic cartoons. Most of today's college students grew up watching "Scooby Doo," "Josie and the Pussycats," "Inspector Gadget," and "He-Man" and "She-Ra." And who can forget the popular '80s sitcoms? "Family Ties," "Alf," "Growing Pains," "Who's the Boss," "Different Strokes" and many others all helped determine the style and culture of the '80s. Same office take your pick with "Sweet Sixteen," "Big" and "Breakfast Club." Movies like "E.T.," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Top Gun" were also blockbuster hits during the '80s.

In the news, the marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana took precedence during the early '80s. Also from England, Americans adopted the popular punk style. Hair was spiked and dyed with Kool-Aid. Leather was worn, as were stone-washed and acid-washed jeans.

Politics became more conservative in the '80s. Reagan brought new economic policies to the United States. Jerry Falwell and Moral Majority held rallies to support America, Christianity and conservatism. Since the '80s, society has completed a transformation. But even though we may not have realized how stupid we sometimes looked, the '80s were fun while they lasted.

Chic Jeans

(Other fashion favorites)
- Lee
- Parachute pants
- Fluorescent colors
- Velvet
- Jelly shoes
- Acid-washed blue jeans
- Rolled-up jeans
- Corduroys
- jeans
- Stretch
- Adidas
- Adidas
- Nike
- Velcro sneakers
- Espirit
- Ocean Pacific
- Tie-dyes
- Converse
- Guess
- K-Swiss

Fashion Favorites

Chic Jeans

Cosby Show

(Other television favorites)
- A-Team
- Punky Brewster
- The Muppet Show
- Quicks of Hazzard
- Little House on the Prairie
- Knight Rider
- Scooby Doo
- Facts of Life
- Family Ties
- He-Man
- Magnum P.I.
- The Jeffersons
- Silver Spoons
- Air Wolf
- Moonlighting
- Miami Vice
- Different Strokes
- Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- MacGyver
- Who's the Boss?
- All
- Saturday Night Live
- Charles in Charge
- My Two Dads
- Mission Impossible
- Growing Pains
- Greatest American Hero
- The Love Boat
- The Brady Bunch (reuns)
- Gilligan's Island
- Dallas
- She-Ra
- Strawberry Shortcake
- Night Court
- The Smurfs
- Murder She Wrote

We Are The World

(Other music favorites)
- Girls Just Want to Have Fun
- Walk Like an Egyptian
- If It Ain't Love
- When the Going Gets Tough
- Walk This Way
- Can't Fight This Feeling Anymore
- Total Eclipse of the Heart
- Greatest Love of All
- Material Girl
- Take On Me
- The Heat Is On
- Jump
- Everybody Wants to Rule the World
- Purple Rain
- Gained
- Love
- Thriller
- Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For
- Shoot
- Collecion
- Land Down Under
- Walk This Way
- Hey Mickey
- Summer of '69
- Hangin' Tough
- Lost In Your Eyes

*Story by Amanda Godshell
*Art by Susan Lindner and Keith Ludlow
*Survey conducted by Ted Woolford and staff
*100 students surveyed
HANDY MAN — Craig Handwerker skates down the extended road trips, "Liberty Athletics Director Chuck Burch said. "No more three-game road rules favors the Flames. "We don't have any treks, not even two-game swings." In the three-game road trips the past two seasons Liberty mustered just a 2-4 mark.

The Flames will almost certainly take the Southern Conference opening game Sept. 7. The meeting with Delaware State is scheduled, but the name cannot be released at this time. Both Hofstra and Georgia Southern made commitments, but the name cannot be released at this time.

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SPRING TRAINING — Glenwood Ferreebe reads the defense.

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Radford kills tennis by Brian Hagerman

Radford University knocked the Liberty University tennis team a double hit Wednesday in chilly weather. The Flora brought the Lady Flames, free tennis season to a halt. The two women's tennis teams met Radford came out on top, winning 7-0 Saturday.

Tuesday was the final day of the season as they finished No. 1 in the Big South tournament, March 7, 1996. "(But then) things didn't really go our way ... we never really got going ..." Stinnett sunk three first-half treys.

"Rodgers, a sophomore, leads the Lady Flames in ERA at 1.07. She has 1.17 ERA."

"We had some things that we just didn't execute right but not so much as Radford is with this team, "LU's Tennis Coach Dan Diemer said.

"There's not really much you can say about this season," said Michelle Wyms comment-

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Point guard dishes out his thoughts on first season in LU’s backcourt

White’s persistence pays off, earns him Big South honors

By JOSH HOWE

Marcus White is proving to be an exception to the rule. White capped his freshman season with the Flames conference Rookie Team and First Team All-Tournament team, after missing in the Flames conference tournament appearance.

That is what people expected out of the high school All-American after the Flames signed him from a prep school. White averaged 15 points, nine assists, seven rebounds and four steals per contest in high school. Those numbers made the Austin, Texas, native the seventh-best player in the state of Texas, according to Texas high school basketball guru Mike Roous. His performance also landed him in the Nike All-American Basketball Festival, making him one of the 300 players to play in prep games. There he was joined with the likes of Allen Iverson, Stephen Marbury, Kevin Garnett and Felix Lopez.

Expectations? Certainly understandable.

However, Marcus White’s transition from high school in college was not as smooth as it may appear.

The most difficult time in White’s young basketball career did not come in deciding if he should go to Texas, Baylor or Liberty. It came his rookie season, the fall of 1994. White’s hopes of playing in his first season of college basketball were put on hold after he failed to meet the required test score in the SAT.

“My parents came up and I had a long talk with them, and now I am playing my old game,” White said. “I started to find my old game in practice after working through my first year and a few weeks of summer school, White was ready for the ’95-96 season.”

White said his father explained that defense at this level is a lot more intense than at the high-school level. White had started 30 games and a few weeks of summer school, White was ready for the ’95-96 season. At first he thought he was not cut out.

“Debut at this level is a lot more intense than at the high school level,” White said. “I think it took six games to get a feel for it. Coming into the season there was a lot of expectation, I tried to live up to them, White said.

Marcus stated that trying to play to those expectations hurt his concentration. Much of the season he was playing 30 to 35 minutes and had to handle the ball for nearly five minutes a game was not uncommon. The game he once loved in high school had now become a chore.

However, White was one step closer to being able to walk through the challenge. His parents surprised him by showing up at the Baldraw and ULM games in early February. “My parents came up and I had a long talk with them, and now I am playing my old game,” White said.

White was challenged further. His personal high was one area in which he doubled. “I just stepped up and made all that improvement after they left,” Marcus said “I started to find my old performance.”

After helping lead the Flames to a 21-point dominance of conference foe UNC-Asheville, he was up to playing like the old Marcus White. White’s clutch shooting (15 points) and timely passing brought the Flames within four points of an upset against No. 10 Virginia Tech. His production improved, too.

Marcus’s eight points, five rebounds and three assists per game helped the Flames roll into the conference tournament winning six of their last eight games.

“My dad is my hero as well,” White said. So are the Flames.
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RU squeaks past LU 2-1

By RICH MACLONE

Softball

Naylor makes RU all-tourney team

Naylor produces six hits for the Lady Flames during the tournament while playing a solid first base. RU made its way into the semifinals by edging Pastime 2-1 in seven innings on Saturday. Naylor got off the dime it needed for the game in the bottom of the first when catcher Shannon Tanaki, who started the game at first base, threw out the runner.

From there on out, the Lady Flames cruised behind the pitching of Katie Phillips. The right-handed power pitcher scattered five hits, while allowing only one man in the sixth inning. Phillips struck out three as the first hit record in 9-2 for the season. Catcher Laura Westwood was equally effective. After the first round by Tuckers, Westwood settled down and only allowed four hits in the rest of the way. Westwood struck out four Lady Flames to the game.

The Lady Flames started their run in the bottom of the first inning with a 4-1 win over the Lady Flames of Virginia Tech.

The Lady Flames' tournament run was bittersweet for the Flames. They reached the semifinals only by winning their final tournament game, but were swept in the regionals by North Carolina A&T.

Naylor was the offensive star for the Lady Flames in the game as she was two for four at the plate with a single and double. Naylor also batted in a run, scored two runs and stole a base.

Liberty 3-0 in the regionals portion of the tournament faced the Lady Flames finishing 2-2. 1-3 picked up wins both beat East Carolina 4-5 and West Virginia State 23-15. Lady Flames came away at the hands of St. Joseph's 4-3 and Lehigh 5-0.

Tuckers Coach Paul Wetmore commented before the tournament that his team was ready to go up against some tough competition at Radford. "We are playing some great teams (at Radford's tournament), but we should be able to win our share."