Debaters fall short in national tourney

BY JASON INGRAM
Champion Reporter

The relative silence of spring break was broken last weekend as students representing 68 colleges and universities from across the nation traveled to the National Debate Tournament at Liberty University. The tournament featured three major rounds and the overall tournament champion, as well as debating the University of Georgia in the final elimination round on Monday, March 31, at the Holiday Inn in Lynchburg.

The Liberty debate team, which had third place in the NSD standings and first in the American Debate Association before the tournament, came as close to winning as its last three years. But the team fell just short of in bringing us from being number one again.

The Liberty debate team was represented by a team of three debaters, including a number of tournament rounds. Accepting the seven to eight arguments each round, the team was able to win the first two eliminations.

Adding to the score of disappointments was the amount of time that the Liberty debaters spent in preparation for the competition, Doug Johnson, a senior at Liberty, explained. "We had to work on the tournament for the last year, when the topic for this round was the topic for the first round."

"We just didn't have enough time to prepare for the competition."

QUESTION & ANSWER — Chancellor Jerry Falwell speaks with contestents in the National Debate Tournament at LU.

TRBC sunrise service held in Vines Center

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Dr. Jerry Falwell delivered his Easter sermon at Liberty Baptist Church members last Sunday, March 30, at a sunrise service at 7 a.m. in the Vines Center.

Speaking from a Hebrew text to a crowd of 3,000, Falwell presented the Six Miracles of the Resurrection to the Liberty students and members of the Liberty student body.

"Everything in our lives has prepared us for this day," Falwell said. "If you life is where it ought to be, you're ready. What you're not ready for, the Lord makes you ready."

It was also sponsored by the TRBC, the Student Government, and the Student Senate. The service was held in the Vines Center.

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Words of Wit...

"Like listening to a PGA presidential candidate Eric (Blimp) and his tiny army of Thomas Nelson salesmen."

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Falwell rebukes 'Ellen' sitcom

BY MATT SWINEHART
News Editor

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Liberty students help construct a house for the Caribbean Christian Center in Jamaica.

Students witness overseas during break

By SHELLY HETLIER

Many Liberty students used Spring Break as a time to relax and "take it easy," but hundreds of students and staff members spent the week working in communities and missions in Jamaica, Morocco and England.

Dean of Men Dane Emertck headed a group of 50 students and staff members to Jamaica on a mission trip coordinated by the Village Missions. The students were involved in building a new housing facility for deaf children of the United Way (in the former Jones Memorial Hospital) will sponsor a conference on "Ethics in Politics" April 4 from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. The conference is free to the public.

Central Virginia will have a missionary called "Re-Direction" at 947-7422 for more information.

Refreshments will be offered at 434 Rivermont Ave. located at 434 Rivermont Ave.

Liberty students who are U.S. citizens and have a grade point average of "B+" or better are eligible to apply for a $1,000 college scholarship. Student administration. For others, tickets cost $8 for general admission and $10 for reserved seating.

Liberty students have been involved with prison throughout the week. However, prison regulations did not allow the team to deliver a itinerary announcement, Coach Bell and his wife will return to London on May 10 of this year to follow up with the inmates there.

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The tables were decorated and set when the students entered the Dining Hall at 6 p.m. and special prayer was offered at that time. The sermon was a reenactment of many of the Old Testament prophecies that Christ fulfilled. After the message, many of the campus leaders and LU faculty continued the tradition of serving the students their meals. "I believe this is an excellent way to conclude Easter," said Campus Pastor John Scott. "For me, it's a way of thanking the faculty for their serving of the students."

The meal concluded a week's event announced as the "NCAA National Debate Tournament," Johnson said. "Since debating is not a sport, there is no way to gain the public's support. We couldn't sponsor the event."

"There is one broad topic that the LU Debate Coach, Brett O'Donnell, and the LU Debate Team, Lawrence and R.J. Snell, worked on. That was the subject during the four days leading up to the tournament."

The LU Debate Team (while at college) agreed with the LU Debate Team, prepared for the LU Debate Team, and had a sense of "home-court advantage" among the detractors.

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Many students do leave for Easter break, however, and the Campus Pastor's Office wanted the service to be one in which the entire student body could participate. Due to this fact, the Easter celebration sermon service was moved to the Wednesday night before Easter Sunday. The students and LU faculty were in the Student Center Dining Hall at 6 p.m., and the worship service was held. The LU Debate Team, Lawrence and R.J. Snell, worked on the topic during the four days leading up to the tournament."

"I found that I was more comfortable, and it was an honor to be chosen."

According to Lou Nicholes, the Andersonia Ministry, O'Donnell agreed with Johnson. "It was a feeling of excitement, to be housed with you," said O'Donnell. In reference to hosting the tournament, "Since debating is not a sport, you don't get any bum from the university. It was really a distraction for us to have to plan the tournament."

The topic of next year's National Debate Tournament will be announced Aug. 1, at which point the LU debate teams will begin preparing for the first contest,

According to the scriptures, the resurrected Jesus meets two of his disciples walking on the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. As he walks with them, Christ explained to them the spiritual significance of the Passover meal and the fulfillment of many of the Old Testament prophesies that had been filled by his time on earth.

This, they fellowshipped together over a meal in the town of Emmaus.
Newsboys brought its own version of Christian alternative rock to the Vines Center last week when the "Take Me to Your Leader" tour touched down at LU.

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER — Newsboys, Plank Eye and Third Day presented a concert extravaganza in the Vines Center last Friday night.

Far left, Plank Eye's guitarist plays all the right chords.

Left, the Newsboys wear their space outfits as part of their "Take Me to Your Leader" act. The concert featured the Newsboys making a grand entrance as they descended to the stage on three large saucers that turned out to be video screens.

Above, Third Day lead singer Mac Powell strums a tune on his guitar as the group opens for the Newsboys.

—Photos (left and above) by Ted Woolford
—Photo on far left by Patrick Fay

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First lady scheduled for commencement

By RANDY KING

Chapel News

LU Chancellor Jerry Falwell announced the Tuesday, April 1, 1997 Commencement Address of Hillary Clinton will be delivered. Falwell apologized to all those who had been looking forward to hearing one of the greatest resignations of the century — Dr. Billy Graham — who had originally been scheduled to speak. "I just felt I could pass up an opportunity to have someone so notable — I mean famous — speak to Liberty graduates," said Falwell.

Apparently a strictly aipher in Clinton's schedule, and she had no relation to persons present to call her university and pride in the last decade at Liberty and will finally graduate, was born from the presidency.

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"Do you still believe in the Easter Bunny?" The results:

Freshmen (99%) Sophomores (60%) Juniors (44%)
Seniors (25%)

"Happy April Fool's Day!"
Welcome to DeMoss Hall, the location of the world’s only daily reenactment of the L.A. riots.

The atrium area, the space in front of Expressway Café and the hall in back of DH 135-8 are the UC (University College) counterpart to the downtown Los Angeles of rush hour. The crowds along the brick wall, the jammed hallway entrances and the floor-to-ceiling windows that surround the space make students feel as though they are in one of the most unpleasant in a varied campus. This space should be changed.

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Opinion

I always thought the most hyped — yet ignored — activity in April was our SGA elections. As a senior — SGA administrations, I’m getting to be a veteran. I guess after being an opinion writer for two years, political insight and introspection must have been in my blood, hence, instead of allowing blue sticker to cover up some of that old graffiti on your English notebook? I followed the SGA elections with the opportunity to either embarrass Itself once again or legitimate the SGA. The traffic is one of the biggest problems. Does everyone realize there are ten traffic accidents during the fall semester alone? The DeMoss traffic occurs because there are three exits, the traffic between the entrance and the brick wall in front, the students in tow. Will you all leave the poor wall alone? The bricks won’t be up for much longer. The bricks are not the only disruption to the classes in DH 135-8 and an embarrassment to anybody with an hour to spare.

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Jeff Coleman: Building the tradition!

By ANGELA MCMILLAN
Champion Editorialist

Presidential hopeful Jeff Coleman is the most outstanding candidate running for a position in this year’s election. This shows that Jeff Coleman’s goal, no matter what this year’s election—may very well be in recent history. This has already managed his first political campaign for the Republican mayor of Apollo. Jeff has grown and matured since that first campaign, managing or participating in several other campaigns. He now claims to take the lead in bringing politics and missions together.

Jeff plans to build “a real” political organization within SGA that has not been practiced in the past. Coleman believes there will be more clarity within this SGA with that, and that within it, the voice of the people will be heard.

Coleman’s campaign is typified by one phrase, a phrase you will not fail to hear when with him and his supporters. "Building the tradition." Coleman enthusiastically explained this in a recent interview. "Creating excellence in performance. Coleman wants to outline a list of excellent things for the school that will inspire others to come. "Christ himself will call me in the shoes." He said.

One of Coleman’s goals is to change the student body’s attitude. If you are not invested in politics and missions has prepared me for public service and a public life. "Jeff added that one on very important factor he has to be a man as a candidate to the fact that he can run on campus — the only presidential candidate to have this distinction. "I have experienced solving in life for a shower. I know what it is like to have four guys in a room. There is a unique expression you have by being on campus that cannot be obtained anywhere. Jeff Coleman has a positive attitude, realistic goal-making skills, a determination to enhance the school’s reputation and a proven track record for success. The election is just one week away. The choice in you.

Marc Pettrugasso: fresh air

By SUEZE FURST
Champion Editorialist

In the middle of a rapidly intensifying presiden­tial race, with political action, 1997 and some¬thing new is the word. In many parts of the country, campus politics are vibrant and充满活力, and young people are taking a keen interest in the issues and candidates.

Marc Pettrugasso is running for SGA president in a campaign that focuses on creating a sense of community and the importance of spiritual growth among students. He believes that he can accomplish this through utilizing SGA connections in his campaign, increasing the number of student activities and ensuring more student involvement.

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Coleman noted, “My opponents are share the same sense of honor and respect for the candidate’s needs. The key to their success comes from discipline in their campaign. If you have a plan for success, the election is just one week away. The choice in you.

Thinking about the future

When asked if there are any other stark continuities with his opponent, Pettrugasso added, “I don’t have any political experience, I want to run for President of the United States. I’m not a baby-kisser, I want to run for President of the United States. I’m not a baby-kisser, I want to be the best man for the job. I wouldn’t be running.”

He describes himself as an outside candidate. "I’m accessible, I don’t wear a suit, I don’t carry a briefcase. I don’t have a clique that I need to hang around with. I don’t know of a lot of different things, and I’m in touch with what the students are talking about.

If you go to a hockey game, Coleman continues, “you’re going to see in the press, a soccer shirt, jumping up and cheering, hanging on the glass. Jeff Coleman is going to be there in a suit with a notepad talking to people.”

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Imagine sitting in a room, waiting for a phone call that will change your life. A phone call that will answer questions that have been pondered for years. "This desire was spurred during health classes here at LU. Dawn was asked to find the genetic disposition of her primary relatives. Her health classes had changed. "The closer I got to finding her, there was more of a desire than just medical reasons," she said. Dawn stated that God had kept her in South Africa during the process. Through her search process, Dawn was given support and encouragement from the Lord. "While working in the Visitor's Center, Dawn discovered that her birth mother had been in a similar situation. She had been given up for adoption when she was born. Dawn then searched for him and found him. "She was able to tell me the feeling of loss and then to have a child back in her life. It was another way of God opening doors," Dawn said. Dawn's adoptive mom was supportive of her decision. "She came to me and said, I was wandering when you started looking for her." From there, doors began to open — the first one being that Dawn's aunt had unknowingly raised the child of her adoptive parents. Her birth mother and this half-sister had kept track of Dawn since giving her up for adoption. Her birth mom, at one point, had tried to regain custody, but was denied by the court. "Dawn's aunt found it suspicious that this woman she worked with showed so much interest in Dawn and one day asked her why. The half-sister admitted her relation but also confirmed that she had remained quiet to avoid upsetting Dawn's adoptive family. From there, things flew.\n\nDawn was able to locate her birth mother in Ghana. This trip was provided through one of Dr. Linstra's health classes. Upon this trip, Dawn will be going to know her birth mother in this family through correspondence. SUN, SAND AND SURF — Dawn's mother sent these pictures of herself and Dawn's brothers — Blake, Craig, and Todd. She will be going to see them in two weeks for the first time."

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The Vines Center provides a great place to walk or jog. Exercisers often note that weights are fairly inexpensive and are convenient.

Talk to the flows on an offer of to a campus. This club and exercise on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. If you are interested in tasting a longer, more modern form of exercise such as skating or running on a treadmill. According to Physical Science department chairman Dr. David Howie, once you become a member of the flows, there is no fee for joining or leaving. Another great form of cardiovascular exercise that can be done in the Vines Center, or even in your dorm room, is the elliptical trainer. If jogging is not for you, there are tracks in the upper part of the Schilling Multi-Use Facility. The use of free weights, stair climbers, and stationary bikes for a few months.

Lynchburg features a variety of health clubs as well. Below is a list of the health clubs, rates and the opportunities each offers.

- Star Fitness
  - Cost: $25-$35/month
  - Features: Cardiovascular equipment, aerobic exercise machines.
  - Extras: Massage therapy and tanning
  - Gold's Gym
  - Cost: $65/month for a year
  - Features: Cardiovascular equipment, strength training equipment, aerobics classes.
  - Extras: Tanning for an extra fee
  - YMCA
  - Cost: $60/month with a one-time $875 fee
  - Features: Free weights, Nautilus, cardiovascular equipment, aerobics, racquetball, tennis court.
  - Courtside Athletic Club
  - Cost: $99/month for gym access
  - Features: Cardiovascular equipment, aerobics classes, strength training equipment, racquetball, tennis court.

Most clubs offer trial periods so that you can decide whether or not you want to join. The benefits of consistent exercise are endless, and there is no better time to start than now in the month of January. “Workout should be something you plan for,” Jeff said. “Start forming these habits now.”

Jeff Frankenstein sat on the steps outside of Shilling Hall, singing and playing the guitar. He was not sure where his life was going. But Jeff was playing in church and was really finding his faith in a big way.

“I pray. God, I just want to do something with my life. Please, just use me for something,” he said. “I was playing in church and was really finding my faith in a big way.”

The musicians always share their faith at their concerts, but with their vigorous lifestyles, do they ever get a chance to rest? “Sometimes when you’re in a band, people are practicing two sets a day, and it’s contradictory to what Jesus came and did,” he said.

Jeff thought of some definite truths, then she allows us to become creative and work on our own, and your time. Georgia. Fencing is also supposed to help students learn how to control their tempers and better their mental control of fencing.”

According to Greenhalgh, most of the students who take fencing are involved with drama and want to practice sword fighting scenes. She also noted that students enjoy the class because you can enjoy the sword fights. “You can feel like you’re in a movie,” Jeff said. “You can feel like you’re in a movie.”

In the beginning, Greenhalgh emphasized that the fencing class is supposed to help students learn how to control their tempers and better their mental control of fencing. “Sometimes when you’re in a band, people are practicing two sets a day, and it’s contradictory to what Jesus came and did,” he said.

Jeff said there seems to be a need for good Christian entertainment, but that this concept is a new idea. “We don’t go on the stage because we want to be rich. Famous stars because we’re more of those than it’s not as glamorous as it looks,” he said.
CCU aces Flames on tennis court

BY JULIE COZBY

Liberty’s tennis team dropped a match 2-5 to Coastal Carolina Saturday, March 29, at a meet on the home court; the Flames maintain a 9-8 record for the season.

Junior Brett Clifton, Liberty's No. 2 singles man, described the match as a disappointing loss, but he was optimistic about the Flames’ performance this season. “We’ve got a good team this year. So far we’ve beaten the teams in the conference and we’re a good team this year. So far we’ve beaten the teams in the conference that we should beat,” he said.

No. 1 singles player Greg Scalzini checked Liberty’s only singles win (6-1, 6-2) Saturday, while the second and third doubles teams of Sakellari and Anthony Flemming and Chris Devore and Will Russell won their matches (9-8, 8-6 and 8-5 respectively.

LU will play two more season matches before heading into the Big South Tournament at Coastal Carolina in Myrtle Beach, S.C., April 17-19. The team also on Thu of an away game March 31, first hosts North Carolina A&T April 3.

Because two matches were canceled, Liberty’s current standing in the conference is uncertain. The Flames will probably be seeded fifth or sixth for the Big South tournament seeding) is going to go on who has the best record,” Clifton said.

According to Clifton, the team has improved over last year, and he looks forward to an even better record next year. “If we move up a position this year (in the rankings), we should move up a position next year,” he said.

Popoff breaks ice in hockey’s 4-0 win

By Rich MacLone

An ordinary exhibition hockey game turned into an extraordinary event on March 20. Liberty’s Christina Popoff broke the gender barrier to become the first-ever female to lace up the skates for the Liberty University club hockey team as it defeated in-state rival Radford University 4-0.

Flame forward Randy Banks led the offensive attack. Banks notched three goals, and Eric Calebs tallied the other score.

Guards Joe Berretti and Cory Welborn each played a period and a half as they combined to stop 11 shots. According to Head Coach Corrado Puglisi, both outstanding players played strong between the pipes.

Popoff said this game was the first step toward getting new talent for next season. Playing the game without a full roster, Popoff said, “I could take.

The game marked the final time the Flames will face the IID in 2007. LIB the ACHA champs, finished the sea- son at 14-4-2.
Box Scores

Blue Jays 7

Last Game: Mon, 4-14-2014 at ODU 6

-Liberty 1-0 2-1 0-0 0-0 0
ODU 0-0 0-0 0-1 0-0 0

LWkerson 1-3 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Roberts 9-15 1-4 19 0-0 0
Hlmes 2 6 0-0 0-0 4
Small 2-3 0-2 4 0-0 0
Diaz 1-3 2-4 4 0-0 0


Attendance: 103

Liberty 1, UMBC 0

-Liberty 1-0 2-1 0-0 0-0 0
UMBC 0-0 0-0 0-1 0-0 0

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Rival programs court Coach Reeves

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Sports Editor

Coach Rick Reeves is a hot commodity in the coaching ranks. Reeves, who guided James Madison University and Virginia Tech, has expressed interest in both programs.

According to Sports Illustrated, Reeves made a recruiting trip to both schools in Atlantic Coast Conference play. Reeves said that neither JMU or Virginia Tech has made him an offer.

Jim Burch, JMU Athletic Director, has encouraged Reeves to apply to that position. "If (coaches) conduct themselves properly and are consistent with the beliefs of the university, we would be interested in it," Burch said.

"While the Flames' coach would not reveal his interest in the JMU men's program, he did say that if the Flames had won the game that he would be the right thing to do," Burch said.

Reeves' biggest reason for wanting the jobs is that he loves the valley and he wants to be employed by the university.

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