Steve Camp serenades Jr/Sr banquet after "sang his heart out."

Falwell's dream of having a 50,000-student campus by the year 2000.

plane had been canceled in Charlottesville. The concert portion of the cruise ship "S.S. Liberty," which was the theme of the banquet, and

A slide presentation called "Oceans of Memories" was shown at the ban­

dance policies.

By MICHAEL POST

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What finances your college education the most?

50 students said:

25% Scholarships

46% Parents

16% Loans

12% Self

SGA Senator Anthony Perrone wants sweeping changes in the SGA statute and the SGA general election.

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ity) to the press," Brewer said. "Channel 9 in Washing­

to the deans. The next day, WLBU-

"Another distortion is that they said

"I played the questionable part of the reporter," Brewer said. "I played the questionable part of the reporter and [Kurt Voggenreiter] was the editor of the program and he said the whole thing.

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"If an insurance company came in

"I find it ironic that they never

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I want each young man during my campaign, many of whom I've never seen before, to take note: this is not a campaign.

I'm not just going to endorse something, I'm here to give you my personal opinion on the issue.

We have now passed the 1965 Voting Rights Act and we have made great progress in ensuring that every citizen has the right to vote. However, we cannot rest on our laurels and must continue to work towards full equality.

We must ensure that all citizens have equal access to the ballot box.

I am committed to this cause and will work tirelessly to ensure that every American has the right to vote.

Debra Purcell is a staff columnist for The Liberty Champion. She writes a column called "Letters to the Editor."
Pete Rose has been a lesson in lost priorities

Pete Rose has been known as Mr. Cincinnati and even Mr. Baseball. He has broken more records than any other baseball player in history. However, he has also been known for his less-than-legal actions.

Rose has had his share of controversies throughout his career. He is best known for gambling and betting on major league baseball games, including his own. In 1989, he was banned from baseball for life by Major League Baseball for betting on games.

Rose's gambling and betting have had a significant impact on his career and reputation. He has had to give up his role as a player, coach, and manager in baseball. He has also had to give up his role as a sports commentator and analyst.

Pete Rose has been a lesson in lost priorities. He has lost the respect and admiration of many fans who once loved him. He has also lost the support of his family and friends.

In the end, Pete Rose's actions have cost him his career and his legacy. He has shown us that lost priorities can have severe consequences.

David Smith is a senior Business major from Miami, Fla.
Chick-Fil-A founder shares keys to success, story of business

BY REYNALD VALDEZ
Effective Editor

Chick-Fil-A Founder and active Chairman S. Truett Cathy told students in chapel on April 19 the key to being a success is having a "proper relationship with Jesus Christ." Cathy does not allow Chick-Fil-A's 381 mall stores and 11 free-standing restaurants to open on Sunday. Cathy told students in 1946, He and his brother Ben opened the Dwarf House, a small restaurant that has since grown to 381 stores and 11 free-standing restaurants. The first Chick-Fil-A opened in 1967 at Greenbriar Mall in Atlanta, Ga.

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BY LAURA GREGG
Special to the Champion

Because of a low level of response during the Christian Service Fund, the LU Tutoring Center is running low on student tutors. "Since many areas are in need of assistance, we are asking those majoring in psychology, business, computer science, chemistry, physics and pre-engineering to tutor," said student tutor program coordinator Amy Hubbard.

Graduating senior Hubbard heading for graduate school after term as vice president in SGA

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Youth Emphasis Week

Hunt gives guidelines for youth workers

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Hunt has worked with youth since 1975, pastoring middle-school stu-
dents in several churches including Thomas Road Baptist Church in
Lynchburg.

Hunt is middle-school pastor at
Inca Rocks First Baptist Church in
Largo, Fla. and has been involved in
the ministry there for one-and-a-half
years.

In one class discussion, Hunt told students that in order to work with
youths one must become their friend.

However, a youth leader must also
see them as authority which is some-
times hard to do.

Another aspect of youth work would
require to keep youth busy, do activi-
ties that they like to do and encourage
many activities.

When correcting someone, the youth
worker must give biblical principles
instead of the "I said so" answer. "If
you give youths that type of answer,
they will laugh you out of the door," Hunt
said.

Hunt stressed the importance of
attending activities. "Youths love to
participate in the activities, both public,
even if they say they are against them,"
Hunt said.

About the youth programs at LU,
Hunt has commented that the school
has made a lot of improvement. Hunt
said that when working in this area, a youth leader must asts con-
sistency and self-image.

The role-models today have Holly-
wood and rock to compete with and
most of these people are just weak.
"Kids need to see good role-models
in their families, they need to see
people who stand up for Christ and
for what is right," Hunt said.

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area, youths one must become their
friends, as well as give them biblical
principles.

"The group was led by LIGHT min­
ister Donna Faircloth, Campaign
coordinator. The campaign covered
Hungary, Russia, Romania, Austria, Germany
and France.

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In the Western European campaign
to Spain, Austria and France, the group
ministered to missionaries who are former LU students now on
the mission field.

Among missionaries visited were
Dr. Larry Haag, director of Mis-

sion at LU, and Dr. David Haag, in
Scotland.

Among missions visited were
Czech and Poland, in Russia.

The group traveled by train while
in England and was privileged to stay
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Liberty pounds N.C. State, 15-5

By MARK SKULL
Champion Reporter

The Flames hit a grand slam Tuesday night when they unleashed the visiting Wolfpack of North Carolina. The game went 13 innings, and the Flames went on to win 15-5.

Lett's start the game by walking the first two batters, but get out of the jam by striking out the next two.

"That got him going," Richardson said. "Toby is the kind of pitcher who can walk two in an inning and get away with it because he strikes out so many batters in either the long or the triple play."

"LU has the advantage in the bottom of the sixth, scoring seven runs on 7 hits. Highlighted by 7 hits by singles by McCalley, Davis Brink, Toby Toburen and Phil Rutigliano."

The Flames managed their first lead of the inning in the third, scoring four runs on ten hits, only one of which was a single. Warren Stewart and Loren Swisher each had two hits. Warren Stewart had a hit in the fourth, and Warren Stewart and Loren Swisher each had a hit in the fifth.

"It was a good opening in Division Two," said Johnson. "It's good that we've been doing well during the spring," said Coach Sam Rutigliano.

"We want to save our players until the fall," Rutigliano said. "I'm not doing all the time," Rutigliano said. "I'll take the Pistons in the East."