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Campaign manager Bailey strongly defended SGA candidates and warned the boys of a run-off election. At the end of the voting, Bailey warned that the students have the right to expect top-notch candidates. Bailey said, "I was not prepared to lose by 15 percent."

Falwell explained the circumstances that led to the conclusion by Bailey and the result of the vote. Falwell then turned to the students for their cooperation to make the campus a safe place where students can work and live in peace.

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President to address graduates
By CURT W. OLSON
News Editor

President George Bush will speak at the 1990 commencement exercises, the seventh year that an ex-president has addressed Liberty University in chapel.

The only stipulation Bush gave Falwell was that the graduation ceremony was moved from Thursday, May 10, to Friday, May 11.

Bush was scheduled to give the commencement address in the Convocation Center at 10 a.m. May 11. The ceremony will be televised live on ABC.

Jeff Simmons awards kudos to deserving students
By BRETT H. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

Liberty students David Keener and Eugene Han competed in the National Debating Tournament last weekend at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, Ohio.

The National Debating Tournament is the most prestigious debating tournament in the country. Only the top 72 teams out of 2,300 competitive teams in the country are chosen to compete. This is the second consecutive year that LU has been invited to the tournament.

Keener and Han said that they felt very fortunate to be going to the national tournament. They had toiled for a year to get there.

"You have to be happy to be going to this tournament," Brett O'Donnell, debate coach, said, "since most of the participants were seniors, and some teams consisted of sophomores who have debated for longer time periods.

During the tournament, LU won rounds against Bucknell College and the University of Pittsburgh and Ohio State. LU lost rounds against some of the top teams. One of the top teams was the University of Vermont, which had the top speaker in the country. The speaking style of Han and Keener ranked 50th out of 2,300 teams in the nation.

Both Han and Keener said that they felt confident going into the tournament because they had earned their way into the competition. They also noted that some of the same teams in the tournament that they had faced during the year.

"You can't win every time," Han said, "but we have always been in the top five and we have been working hard.

"It was based on misinformation," Bailey said.
Apathy, rudeness reflect attitude of student senate

Anyone wondering about the present state of student leadership at Liberty needs to look no further than the student senate. While members of the senate are supposed to represent the student body, they seem to be only managing to make much ado about nothing.

A quick trip to any senate meeting will verify this. A typical meeting of the senate will have several elected representatives in attendance. It is not unusual for several members of the Liberty senate to call the senate to order when bills are being debated. Ask some of the senators and, if they are honest, they'll tell you that on occasion, they have been known to not even show up for a meeting. It is also not uncommon to hear about doubling doses, or at least an apparent disregard of the antibiotics a patient is supposed to take. It is also worthwhile to note that the antibiotics are designed to kill or slow the growth of bacteria. Thus it will require stronger, more expensive antibiotics to fight the infection. Therefore, the bottom line in antibiotic use is to make sure that the bacteria is killed as soon as possible.

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Prior to the slower paced "After All," Camp then sang a long-awaited number it would seem that Exalted would begin with "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." The song seemed to mesmerize the crowd and produced more than a few genuine hummers as its powerful conclusion.

"It's All You Need" presaged a sing-along of "Father, I Adore You." The crowd responded enthusiastically to "Let's Go" and to "Shake Me to Wake Them Jesus Loves Them." Camp closed his show by asking people to stand if they felt ready to join him in a true commitment to God. Even if half the people who stood were women, then Liberty is on the cusp of revival. Camp then asked people to break into small groups for a short presentation.

At the next point in "Christian aerobics," Camp spoke about Christian fixations such as not drinking, not smoking, not going to church, not singing cards and not dancing.

The absences of these things doesn't mean you're godly," Camp said. "What about things like love, good, pure, pleasant, righteous, sound, wholesome, temperate things?"

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Lead poisoning linked to learning deficiencies

By LUCY YOUNG and PAUL OVERBERG (The San Francisco Chronicle)

WASHINGTON — One child in six, 3 million nationwide, was found to have lead in their blood as of last May, a dramatic drop since 1980 when there were an estimated 15 million cases of lead poisoning, according to a report released today.

The lead exposure would come primarily from paint, 40 million homes, but government experts who can find it in up to seven times the level found in adults in an equal number of homes征求 painting in substandard housing.

The report sharpened the focus on a public health problem that has been overlooked in the past. A consensus is growing that lead poisoning or permanent injuries children, sometimes without symptoms.

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Questions answered

Lithuania, U.S.S.R. face crisis

By JAMES GOODMAN

When student leader Wei Li Kaiti fled from China last June, he was second on the Chinese government's most wanted list. Some of his friends had been killed earlier that month by the Chinese soldiers present in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, and many other friends were believed to have been arrested.

Still, Wei's father Wei (or Wei) has refused to return to Beijing. A Chinese school official in Beijing who requested anonymity said he had once been allowed to speak to Wei. He described Wei as "a very brave man." He added: "I would expect him to come back, but I don't think he will."

"The democracy movement in China will never fail," Wei's father added. "We'll see a trial of new Chinese leaders." He continued: "The Chinese government has already failed, and it will fail again."

But Wei, a 22-year-old Wu'er, who now lives in Paris. He said the situation in China was "very difficult."

"The democracy movement in China will never fail," Wu'er told a crowd at a Helsinki demonstration. "It will all be over."

We're doing our best to speak to Wei, but we can't promise anything," Wei's father said. "We're doing our best to speak to him, but we can't promise anything."
Sports Weekend Washout!

25th-ranked Wolfpack scores on Flames 8-3; rain halts Saturday contest

By JEFFREY A. COTA and KEVIN M. BLOYE

A weekend of steady rain on the Washout way to the Flames last week. Thursday’s home contest against Virginia and James Madison was called off. Under partly cloudy skies, the second and third games on Saturday were twice delayed by heavy showers on Friday, however, the 25th-ranked North Carolina State Wolfpack gave the Flames an exciting finish in a contest that was decided by a 13-12 score in the Wolfpack’s favor (11-9) on the last out. The Flames dropped to 0-3-2 in the Wolfpack’s three games.

Goes to Bat

The Flames lost 8-3 in the first game of the doubleheader, but the Wolfpack went on to win 12-10 in the nightcap.

Cheerleaders

There are times when the job always a critic (without fail) who had the nerve to sign his name to it. The writer had an opinion and somehow readers “should write our student (scholarship) rides.”

Wednesday, it didn’t take long for a new, more belligerent voice to surface. In the letter the writer said that cheerleaders should be axed.

It would be 10 cheerleaders there to pump up the crowd in front of a bat at more than 100 miles per hour, not too many cheerleaders off a bat at more than 100 miles per hour.

Me, your sports editor.

So, did the writer of the letter is not a Liberty student?

The letter was so ridiculous that I wonder how the writer could be bold enough to sign his name to it.

The problem is not that the issue is too frivolous for serious consideration, the problem is that the issue is too serious for serious consideration. The cheerleading squad can write a rebuttal to the writer, but the cheerleaders are not going to defend the squad in any way.

But then I thought, should the writer of the letter be a cheerleader?

Is there a way to somehow get rid of the letter and make the writer feel that something was done to address his issues?

I know that’s not easy, but I don’t think it’s impossible. I think it’s possible.

I would like to see a way to show the writer that we are concerned about his issues and that we are willing to work on them in some way.

I think the writer’s issue is not just a matter of how the cheerleaders are viewed, but how the cheerleaders are treated.

Tennis team nears first winning season

All-More-Bids Picked for

Three Flames finalists fall in round of firsts

By MARVIN HAMLETT

University's tennis teams reached the conference quarterfinals with perfect records.

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Champion Reporter

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6-1,7-5 earlier in die day.
"Right now we're having a few
The absence of sprinter Gerald
Wickert set a personal record in the
open 400 with a time of 48.57.
Both Damien Bates and Kirk Hol­

Udugba, recruited from Nigeria, fin­
finished in 49 seconds.

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Athletic trainers: LU's unsung heroes

by Tim Sears

The purpose of the student training program is to prevent and heal athletic injuries, but at Liberty it is more than a job. The trainers are family. "We grow with each other. We cry with each other, and we learn from each other," student trainer Lorraine Reibson said. One of those special bonds that stemmed from working with each other in the training room is between Stacy Ensminger and Lorraine Reibson. Ensminger said, "We'll always keep in touch. There is something special between us. It is helpful to have someone to talk to about sports medicine. It brought us closer."

Establishing friendships is one of the benefits Ensminger finds in working in the training program. She said, "I enjoy getting to know people and athletes. I enjoy helping. It is easy building friendships on the training staff. Plus, you get to know the coaches."

If the LU training room is like a family, the mother figure is head trainer Connie Pumpelly. Pumpelly said, "There is not a student-teacher relationship. It is a closely knit group...I'll stand up to anybody for my trainers if I know they are right. I'll stand up for them to a coach, athlete or teacher because all of the students are like family."

Pumpelly may serve as protector to the student workers, but she does not let them forget their purpose. She said, "The purpose is to prevent injury and rehabilitate those who are injured." The student trainers help to achieve that goal. Pumpelly said, "Without them we could not do it."

Working in the training room is not easy, nor so glorious as participating in a sport. "Many times you see the player make the winning catch or a basket, but what you don't see is the hour that player spent in the training room before and after the game and even during half time," explained Pumpelly.

The trainers are not paid, and the hours add up. According to Stacy Ensminger, 1800 hours are required if you plan to go after a NATA (National Athletic Trainers Association). "The NATA is kind of like lawyer's bar exam," she said.

"The program is already speaking for itself," said Pumpelly. "The dedication is paying off. Already, seven of the previous student trainers are now certified athletic trainers, and there have been in graduate programs. Pumpelly said, "Our program educates and trains. We have instilled the attitudes of being servants, helpfulness, consistency, diligence, and to be caring," she added.

Although the work can be grueling at times, the students know they are getting quality hands-on experience. Reibson said, "The practical experience is something you can't learn in books."

Ensminger said, "Working with Connie you learn on your own, but with Connie's help. Connie will let you diagnose an injury and suggest the treatment, but then she'll tell you what she thinks the injury is and how to treat it."

The learning experience is one reward training provides, but working with athletes also provides a benefit many sports fans crave. With all the time spent in the training room, the trainers can get to know the athletes personally. Ensminger said, "I don't want to be just a trainer. I liked to be a friend. You're there to do a job, but you are there for them."

Developing friendships in the training room has a special meaning to Ensminger. She met her boyfriend, a middle distance runner on the track team, via the training room connection. Reibson said, "You are right there with the action. I like seeing people get better. I enjoy traveling with the teams and meeting players."

Being a LU trainer has both its rewards and problems, but the rewards outweigh the problems. Asked if her training room experience has been helpful, Ensminger replied, "Yeah. It was worth it all."