Soccer star finds hope for recovery

By Chris Edwards, reporter

Former Liberty soccer star Gary Ricketts will face a return to the Caribbean island of Jamaica on August 14 if a place for him in a rehabilitation center overseas cannot be found.

Donaldson said Friday that Ricketts, who was paralyzed in a one-car accident last fall, has more than received admission to a rehab center. But first, the three-time Emmy-winning journalist began his lecture with a summary of his beginnings in New Mexico, which he compared to the humbling beginnings of Dr. Falwell.

"That was the high point, I think, of my military career," Donaldson said.

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Boyer: Goal to build student union

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staff of about 30 student workers and about 125 Christian service workers, which Boyer will now be in charge of.

"The purpose of student life has always been to provide an atmosphere on campus that is conducive to spiritual and academic growth," Stewart said.

"The idea is that student life can create an atmosphere on campus that allows students to be better academically and better students spiritually by providing recreational events."

"I love Liberty," Boyer said.

"Less than a year ago, I really had no plans or intentions of being at Liberty and working full-time, and now it's all I can think of. I definitely want a long future and a long career here at Liberty."

Boyer said his number one goal as Director of Student Life is to build a student union center. Possible locations include the area across from HWY 460, behind the Vines Center or in place of the tennis courts and the Schilling Center.

"The one thing I would say I regret by not being able to accomplish in my 10 years here is to build a student center," Stewart said. "Jeff walks in and the number one thing he wants to accomplish is to rebuild the student center, so I think that says volumes to where he knows my desires and my heart and what we spent our ten years doing to dovetail right into that."

"He's a man of integrity and a man of character," Dean of Students Greg Dowell said.

"Even though he is a young man, he's come in as sort of a ball of fire."

Boyer's key verse for student life is Deuteronomy 28:13 which says, "If you pay attention to the commands of the Lord your God that I give you this day and carefully follow them, you will always be at the top, never at the bottom."

"That's really going to be our theme at student life," Boyer said. "We want to continue in the tradition of excellence that Mike Stewart has built."

LOOKING BACK: Snapshots of the Year in Review

TOP LEFT — Lady Flames win the Big South for the fourth time in a row. (Center) — Liberty students enjoy the Jr/ Sr Banquet — A Touch of Class. (Bottom Left) — Falsel lsanti — Anti-Violence Forum at TSBC.

(Top Right) — Newboys perform at the "Love Liberty Stico" concert tour. (Bottom Right) — Liberty begins to hard-wise the dorms for the next fall semester.

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O’Neills move to lead UFM

By Angela Nelson, news editor

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Donaldson: Packed DeMoss Hall 160/161 Thursday

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Donaldson then decided to leave Texas and win the oil tycoon to his side. "I thought maybe I could put together a book on what brought on J. Lee’s interest," Donaldson said.

After several jobs at smaller local television station, Donaldson was offered a position with ABC. In 1967, after turning ABC down twice, Donaldson finally negotiated his contract and began his career on the Greer’s television news program, “This Week with Sam Donaldson and Clark Clifford.”

Donaldson’s career humbly began in radio and has now moved into cyberspace with his weekly political news program, "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Clark Clifford." Donaldson’s current hourly bonus in radio and television is now $150,000.

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U.S. bombs Iraq

U.S. aircraft bombed Iraq air defenses Tuesday after coming under fire while patrolling a no-fly zone in the northern area. The same 3,000 U.S. British forces have used Iraq anti-aircraft fire while patrolling the main gate near the city of Baghdad. Such bombing incidents have been frequent since December 1990 when the U.S. government ordered to repel the patents, ending their violation of the no-fly zone. The fly zone above the 38th parallel in north Iraq was not set up by the U.S. Gulf War to protect the main Kurdish population from aerial attacks by Iraq government forces.

Seven shot at National Zoo

A 19-year-old boy has been charged by Tuesday’s shooting at the National Zoo in which seven children were shot. Two groups of youths that clashed near police made a "couple" of arrests.

Columbine tapes released

On Wednesday, authorities released videotapes taken moments after the Columbine shooting. The nearly three-hour tape, set to a pop music soundtrack, was mostly shot by firefighters.

Mayor Giuliani has cancer

New York City mayor Rudolph Giuliani, 55, announced Thursday he has prostate cancer. But the outlook looks hopeful. A biopsy was performed on the mayor Wednesday after a screening test indicated the biopsy was necessary.

Kostiew passes the gavel at SGA senate

Kostiew also authored all members of SGA to be "hungry and his name was never known, but always eager to learn new things," Lilly said. Lilly also congratulated all members of Senate to thank Kostiew for all of the work he’s done.

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By D.J. Wright

paign for U.S. Senate against First Lady Hillary Clinton, but is unsure how much the cancer treatments will interfere before the discovery of modern screening tests which can Treatment options have not yet been decided. Whether or not he will remain a candidate for Senate.

Student Senate said goodbye to one of its leaders, and welcomed a new one to the Thunderous women.

Michael Kostiew, SGA Vice President, passed the gavel to Nathan Cooper for the 2000-2001 academic year. Before Kostiew’s farewell speech, Chapman Reaction said to his friend, "One thing that amazes me about Mike is that he knows more about things, Parliament, and his government, but he has knowledge for the use of God, his hunger and his name was never known, but always eager to learn new things." Lilly said. Lilly also congratulated all members of Senate to thank Kostiew for all of the work he’s done.

Addressing Senate for the last time, Kostiew said that had helped in making the administration of sound leaders possible. For the first time in SGA history, I saw a team, a group of individuals who are dedicated to advance while remaining in harmony. I must myself blessed to have served on that team," Kostiew said. Reminding them that “public service has no cross-roads.”

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The last bill discussed was the Postal Stop Parking Space Act. This bill, authored by Sen. Michael Die and Sen. John Leaver, would reinstate the parking spaces used by Holiday Inn, at the intersection of Liberty Lane and Eagle Road, to the most available spaces. The bill also called for the permanent dedication of the spaces to the field responsible for paying damage penalties and fines. The bill did not pass.

“There are not enough hard facts in this proposal for more average Americans. I think there are too many unanswerable variables here," Sen. Bill Johnson said. For these bills to become unnecessary publics they would be signed by President Clinton, Sen. Glass, Sen. Tom and Pres. Obama. Before passing over the first June season, Nathan Cooper was very inspired to see the student’s work. He wants to ensure that the student’s work are heard and wants to see the session more unified and with more proper amendments.
Students honored at awards ceremonies
The following are the recipients of awards and honors given at their respective ceremonies on April 28 and May 1.

Outstanding Senior in Journalism
Outstanding Achievement in French
Outstanding Senior in Sports Broadcasting at WWMC "The Light"
Outstanding Achievement in Debate
Outstanding Senior in Speech Communication
Outstanding Senior in Graphic Design
Highest Academic Achievement in English Education
Highest Academic Achievement in English

Jamie Sylces
David Woodall
Ivan Leon

Gamma Society International
Education Award Delta Kappa
Outstanding Woman Scholar

Miriam Anderson

English and Modern Languages
Communication Studies

School Activity Awards
Video Production Lab

Jessica Miller
Jenny Lee
Dan-ell Jordan
Katie Corcoran
Chris Edwards
Ian Stephens

Champion

Contest Rules: Purchase any size pizza to enter.
Entries will be received until midnight May 4, 2000.
Winner chosen from a drawing on May 5, 2000.

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Now that he has been away from the hospital, Ricketts' condition has
improved. His voice is hardly a whisper due to
the complications from a tracheotomy operation early in his hospitalization.

"After the accident, he was admitted to the hospital. They kind of
... so he can't speak well right now. They (his family) were going to use the hospital, but the hospi-
tal said we are going to release you from here but the rehab center agreed
that they were going to take him," said Seymour, who is also a member
of the LU track and field team.

"They are really trying to get him into rehab before they send him back. He's not a U.S. citizen, so they think the Jamaican government should deal with it, not the U.S.," Seymour said.

"He goes back home, his grand-
father is all he has and she can't afford (care for him)... they way... That's why we are really trying to get him into rehab before they send him back. He's not a U.S. citizen, so they think the Jamaican government should deal with it, not the U.S.," Seymour said.

"After the accident, Ricketts was hospitalized in Winston-Salem, N.C., before being transferred to the Roanoke area. During that time, Ricketts began to improve. But, he was released from the Lewis-Gale Medical Center in Salem last December."

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Mitchell said they were going to take him, "Seymour was doubtful that Ricketts would be able to return to the states for treatment if sent back and said for support from the LU family.

"We really need to meet with financial needs for Gary. But what we are looking at is support. We need some one who is going to give Gary a good recommendation to get into this rehab center... Right now, I think the best thing we can do is turn to the school."

Seymour and Mitchell both said the soccer program and its coaches have been working hard on Ricketts' case, but have had little success.

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"I'm taking an associa­tion position outside Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania."

"Go back to the Great White North."

"Who controls the past controls the future: who controls the present controls the past."

—George Orwell from 1984

What are your plans after graduation?

I'm moving in to Gar­ner and becoming a d.j.

John Reyes, Sr.

"Get married, be fruitful and multi­ply."

Ben Ludorf, Sr.

"I am jumping into a challenge in Florida."

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"Don't waste your time."

—Leah Pezos, Sr.

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Local AGO chapter recruits organists with Pipes and Pizza

By Justin Ridge, reporter

The pipe organ is synonymous with bell towers and classic symphonies. Many Lynchburg residents have the same memory of these impressive instruments in their neighborhoods.

The search for new organists in the city is never-ending due to the older age of many organists. On May 23, the Lynchburg chapter of the American Guild of Organists will host its first Pipes and Pizza for new organists.

"We are trying to spark an organ interest in young keyboard players ... When you offer pizza, young people come out of the woodwork," said Sandra Matthes, dean, Lynchburg chapter, American Guild of Organists.

The Pipes and Pizza event will begin at 6 p.m. and the supper will be held immediately after at the Methodist Church on Court Street. "There are many organ jobs available here in Lynchburg," said the event organizer. "If we can get young organists interested in the organ, the future will be bright.

Through the event, visitors can learn to play the organ, meet local organists, and network with other music lovers. The Pipes and Pizza event will be held May 13 at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, 300 Church St.

The Lynchburg chapter of the American Guild of Organists has more than 200 members and there are many chapters across the country.

"We get approximately 200,000 visitors yearly, but still enjoy the outdoors, Lynchburg has several golf courses where one can can get up to raise the old-time iron and saw off. 'Colonial Hills' is a nice course and is reasonably priced," said Nestor Hallsland.

Among the other options for great golfing are Cedar Hill Golf Club, Colonial Hills Golf Club and Spring Forest Club, both located in Lynchburg. If an individual enjoys watching sports rather than participating in them, then the Meriwether荔枝 Hallmark Lynchburg City Stadium is the place to be. Spectators will enjoy watching America’s favorite pastime at the historic baseball team winds up for another great season.

As long as you can enjoy a serene and laid-back atmosphere of what Lynchburg has to offer, the summer months can be fun no matter where one decides to spend those sunny summer days.

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Guide offers graduate advice

By Shontae Craig, reporter

Wondering if graduate school is right for you? Those interested in two years or more of graduate school must require. To get you started, Liberty University's Career Center offers a resource called "Graduate School Guide. A comprehensive guide to career options, Professional degree programs.

The guide is available online and can be accessed through the Career Center website. It provides information about the different types of graduate programs, their requirements, and job prospects.

The guide offers up-to-date information about meeting the costs of graduate study for residents of the United States and Canada. For those students who need money, the guide offers information on financial aid and grants.

According to the guide, financial aid is based on a student's calculated Financial need. The guide also lists ways to maximize your chances of receiving aid through various sources.

First, apply to schools with strong programs in your area of interest. Secondly, find out what schools have received research money from large corporations and apply to those that are likely to be interested in your field of study. Finally, make sure you are aware of all the financial aid options available to you.

If you think graduate school might be a step for you, be sure to talk to your Career Center Director. She can help you with the application process and answer any questions you may have.

The guide also provides information on the application process, including deadlines and required documents.

The guide offers valuable advice for those considering graduate school, but it is important to do your own research and make an informed decision.

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Lynchburg summers provide something for everyone

By Nichola Kennedy, reporter

A summertime dream comes true for those who enjoy the outdoors with enjoying good food and full packages of cold lemonade minus the sugar. But, the weather is too hot for the same old kind of backyard barbecuing, never fear. The Lynchburg area has a variety of activities in store.

Beginning May 13, the Lynchburg Arts Center will present "State Fair," a Rodgers and Hammerstein production. The show runs for many weeks and appeals to both young and old.

Everybody at one point or another has gone to a state fair, it’s a wonderful family experience," Mary Brumback, executive director of the Lynchburg said. "State Fair" will run through May 29 and will offer evening performances and two matinees. Friday through Sunday shows begin at 7 p.m. and the Monday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Call 904-846-9040 for information.

Individuals can also head to classic in a cultural and educational setting. The Lynchburg City Auditorium on May 7. Known for their exceptional visual and spiritual performances. A performance by the Lynchburg Baptist Church Choir will present a "Mother’s Day Medley," which will include various pieces such as "Blind Man's World," "Pearl Cornish Dawn," "For women who prefer the feel of the wind in their hair and the sun on their face, Lynchburg and the surrounding areas offer several scenic and recreational places to visit as well.

A volunteer at the Smith Mountain Lake Chamber of Commerce said, "People come out in the lake to see and enjoy all the activities it has to offer." Among the activities is a small lake that was created by the damming of the Roanoke River at Smith Mountain Lake. The lake has 20,000 acres of water.

Activities on the lake include fishing and boating, and local marinas provide both boat and ski-doo rentals for those who do not own their own recreational places.

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"Chilling at the Park" - Liberty students take advantage of Lynchburg’s parks. Whether it’s brutally long on the lawn, soaking in the rays, or enjoying their favorite novel, these girls have the right idea.
Congratulations Nursing Graduates!

Stu sizes

up LU Athletics

2000.

Read his column on page 12.

Dear students,

I am writing to congratulate you on your upcoming graduation. May 2, 2000 marks the culmination of many years of hard work and dedication. The Liberty University community is proud of all that you have achieved and we look forward to seeing what the future holds for you.

On behalf of the faculty and staff, I want to express our deepest gratitude for your commitment and sacrifice. Your success is a reflection of the values and traditions that are central to the University.

As you transition into new phases of your lives, we wish you continued success, personal growth, and a fulfilling future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Becker Barron
Future looks bright for LU track

By Devon Parks, asst sports editor

Some people say that victory is in the upper left of life. If that is the case, then the Liberty's track team is in the upper right of sport around. With high-profile athletes such as Michael Decker, Ken Howell, and Shively Velonis, it is no wonder why Liberty's track team continues to have success year after year after year. What about the other 77 members of Liberty's track team? As a team, they compose one of the top track programs in the East, both visibly, they are also declining through the ranks to reach the top. Several of these individuals are worth more than a name, a cleaner and mightly desire to have their names in the spotlight.

One such athlete is freshmen swimmer Shively Velonis. The Greenville, SC native is proving to be one of the top swimmers on the East Coast.

As a high school athlete, Helman was ranked 125th in the nation among all high school javelin throwers, only finishing third in the state at the Class AAAA Regionals, but was also a first team Mid-Pennsylvania champion in the javelin and the shot put.

Having close to compete in the indoor season, Helman turned some heads at the Coastal Carolina University Invitational, last year's first attempt in the javelin, she became the first athlete to qualify for the outdoor ECAC meet. It may not have been the thrower that broke the hurdles, although at 107.2 feet, six inches, a new school record, it could have.

The breakthrough season that emerged from Velonis's small body left a lasting impression on the crowd who stopped by to watch the end of the javelin competition.

"I was really pleased (at qualifying for ECAC)," he said as he looked over the field. "I have to keep working hard for ECAC because that's a really big meet."

"I really wanted to make it to the meet," said Butler.

"I think we're coming up big on a lot of good competition," said Butler.

Nick Anderson has a quiet manner about him. Standing five foot nine, Anderson quietly suits his head and nursery at his inspirations as he makes his way to the run-up.

"I'm a focused, serious jumper. One who says little, but leaves a lasting impression with his performance." Anderson can lead the Flames into the next century. During Anderson's high school career, he was initially recruited a basketball talent. Anderson excelled in high school, earning the state championship high and long jump junior year and was long jump again his senior year.

"I didn't really have a coach and he had a lot of talent," said Butler.

"This feels like jumping worm well. It is high jump and he has the potential to go to the highest."

This season Anderson has continued to wear in the Flames' finished first in the senior long jump and finished ninth in the triple jump. Anderson also returns as he makes the Flames' high jump event in the Big South to UNCG athletes.

Currently Anderson is looking ahead to the SEC championships as he has already qualified to compete in the long jump and within a quarter-back field qualifying for the high jump.

"I hope the heart is yet to come," Anderson concludes.

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New football logo unveiled

By Nick Armstrong & Doug Stewart

When Liberty’s new head football coach introduced himself, he created a buzz. He announced that Liberty had been selected to host an unveiling of their new football logo on Sept. 2 as they take on East Tennessee State in the home opener.

He explained that the designer of the new logo would receive a new helmet and trip to Tampa, Fla., to watch the Flames take on South Florida on October 21. Throughout the entire month of April, students have been submitting their ideas for the new logo. The overall response from the student body has been minimal, but the purpose of the contest was achieved.

The winner and the unveiling of the new logo took place on Saturday afternoon at halftime of the annual spring game. The winner was picked by Coach Wetmore. The selection was based on artistic merit. The winner received the new helmet and trip to Tampa.

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By Mal Long, reporter

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**Howell sets pace at Penn**

By Devon Pyrk, sports editor

Liberty's track and field team compiled another successful week of competition as the Penn Relays were hosted at Philadelphia, Pa.

Ben Howell highlighted the competition for the Flames, winning the 800-meter dash with a time of 1:56.19.

Howell became the first Liberty distance runner to win the competition at Penn since Ryan Werner in 1995.

After winning the 110-meter hurdles and pole vault and finishing second in the javelin and discus, Howell jumped from fourth place to first, held on for the lead for the rest of the distance.

Bansky Moore also competed in the discus and finished third with 6,818 points. In other events, the men's shuttle hurdle crew of Howell, Brian Ballard, James Johnson and Josh James finished eighth overall in 50.49 seconds.

Jenice Hower jumped 6'7.5" in the triple jump, good enough for third place in the event.

The relay teams fared well overall. The men's distance medley relay team of Danon, '79, Ray, Chris Pitskel and John Wirta won a season best time of 10:08.

In the 400-meter relay, Grover Gaddis, Michael Decker, Thomas Daniels and Jeremy Wagner grabbed fourth place with 41.19 seconds in the KCA district meet.

Decker anchored the 1600-meter team of Daniels, Jones and Samuel Brunt to a preliml-