Soccer star finds hope for recovery
By Chris Edwards, reporter

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

Goodson said Friday that Ricketts, who was paralyzed in a one-car accident last fall, has more than one chance at admission to a rehab center. But first, the new student of the Commonwealth Medical Center has to see doctors.

The President's Office has agreed to use donations to fund an ambulance ride from Scottsboro to UT. The cost in RECO, 6,000, is more than the family can bear. Dr. Provost, D.A., and Goodson, 6, have struggled for five months to find a rehab center. And like the great financial difficulty. He has no insurance and the four organizations that have denied him care because he is not an American citizen, 176, is his final detail.

"Gary has gotten his hopes up and he's got his head in the sand. He doesn't get it. He has to go to American. And he will not return," Goodson said.

Ricketts was brought in by the loss of the center. Heציר on the one-car accident happened just last September 19 midnight in Reidsville, N.C.

In the accident, Ricketts' spinal cord was crushed and his neck was broken, reports said. The BCU and medical institution in his hospital came to.

Mitchell broke his leg and his arm was fractured, but he has recovered.

Currently Ricketts has been without rehabilitation facilities for the past week. He has returned to Texas. He will continue to work with medical care in anundefined family. He is related to football in a rehabilitation center for five months.

Gary has been working two days per week at Applebee's, bagging for two hours in the morning and spots in the evening.

The computers are truly a blessing," Goodson said. This computer will also be able to work to each other. That way information can be transmitted.

The original dedication service occurred when an atomic bomb was detonated 3,000 yards away from him.

The search for a missing Liberty student has been located. James, it turns out, had taken a bus to Tennessee and had just returned Sunday, shortly before he returned. He was last seen by a family member.

"We don't have nurses, we don't have anybody to help us," Goodson said. Please see RICKETTS, page 5.

Jeffrey Boyer will be the replacement for Stewart. Boyer's new title will be the Director of Student Life.

"You have to set an example of student life in your years of Liberty. You hold the position of Dean of Student Life, and your position is to look after every aspect of Student Life at Liberty," Goodson said.

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Boyker: 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 students 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 had."

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Amnesty Week

This is a call for all those dishes, silverware, etc. that are at large in the L.U. community. These items can be returned beginning April 25th by the cashier in the Reber/Thomas Dining Hall.

No penalty, no questions

Thankyou
O’Neills move to lead UFM

By Adelia Holmes, news editor
Dr. Jim and Sterling O’Neill are stepping down from the missions department and moving to Pennsylvania to take over the leadership of the Unbound Missions (UFM) program.

Dr. O’Neill is Liberty’s director in Pastoral Studies and Mrs. O’Neill is an instructor in Christian Ministries. After graduating, they felt called to the mission field. In 1969, they moved to the Philippines to become involved in church planting there.

“Three years and four children later, the O’Neills left the Philippines and came to teach at Liberty, where they have been for the past five years. Now, there are over 10 churches and 10 church planters raised up to go out to serve in the Philippines, as a result of their ministry’s work. “We have been most blessed to see in our five years here at Liberty, that we have over 1,000 students called to missions,” Dr. O’Neill said.

Both Dr. and Mrs. O’Neill share the same desire for their students here at Liberty—that they would worship God and see the church planted among the nations.

“With Christ as our model, here are the students and their passion and zeal that allows for life and competing for the world,” Mrs. O’Neill said.

For years, the O’Neills have noticed the need for art on display. “I am glad someone finally decided to display some art,” Mrs. O’Neill, a senior, said.

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“I like the creativity that Leah uses,” Stephanie Orange said. “It really shows her creative personality.”

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Art that is approved is hung on the library wall with a card stating the artist’s name, the title of their work, and the media used.

Although the library does not have the budget to supply the art, they have been very helpful. Wagner who will graduate in May, Wagner would love to see other students show the same interest and she has on the line the idea of adding the title of the art to the walls of the library.

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Library adds student art exhibit

By Kristen Hackel, reporter

Students who have visited the Library library have noticed the call for art created by Liberty students that has been placed on the walls of the library.

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Donaldson: Packed DeMoss Hall 160/161 Thursday

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After his military career ended in 1965, Donaldson began looking for work. While in Dallas, Texas, he saw an ad in a newspaper seeking a writer for a political book. The author of this book was none other than H.L. Hunt.

Dr. Donaldson, who holds a Ph.D. in political science, began working with Hunt and consequently cost him the job. Thats’s secretary informed Donaldson, “A man who does not know his own worth, is not someone I would want to hire.”

Donaldson then decided to leave Texas and head to New York to begin his broadcast television career. After several jobs at smaller local television stations, Donaldson was offered a position with ABC. In 1967, after turning ABC down twice, Donaldson finally negotiated his way into being the network’s Washington correspondent.

Since then, Donaldson has become a legend in his field. He has held many positions at ABC including White House Chief Correspondent as well as no host of “Prime Time Live.”

Donaldson now acts as co-host of the Sunday morning political news program, “This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts.”

Donaldson’s current luncheon in radio but has now moved into cyberspace with his daily Web cast called, “Sam Donaldson & ABCNews.com.” This new venture makes the ABC journalist the first host of a daily news show on the Web.

The legendary news journalist established his climb to becoming one of America’s highest paid television news personalities to his work ethic.

“People see a lot smarter than I am and better looking that I am. But I was willing to work harder than they were,” Donaldson said.

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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 north. Flames from the jets' numerous blue and red laser markers have long been a common sight. However, since the 1990-1991 war, the United States has not bombed the country.

The missiles hit the outskirts of the capital, Baghdad, and the country's second-largest city, Basra. The U.S. military said it was responding to a series of missile launches in the area. No information was available on the number of casualties or damage.

Seven shot at National Zoo

A 15-year-old boy has been charged with firing into a crowd near the National Zoo in which seven children were shot. Police say the boy, identified as Matthew Jones, was wounded in a firefight while patrolling near the town of Bashlqah.

COLUMBINE TAPES RELEASED

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

Kostiew said all members of SGA be thankful.

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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.

School of Communications
- Outstanding Senior in Journalism
- Outstanding Achievement in French
- Outstanding Achievement in Spanish
- Outstanding Contribution to WWMC "The Light"
- Outstanding Senior in Sports Broadcasting at WWMC "The Light"
- Outstanding Academic Achievement in Advertising
- Outstanding Senior in Speech Communication

Outstanding Senior in Journalism
- Outstanding Academic Achievement in English Education
- Outstanding Dramatic Production
- Outstanding Senior in Media Management
- Senior Honors Thesis

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- Gamma Society International

Outstanding Senior in Media Management
- President's Award for Teaching Excellence

Outstanding Senior in Journalism

- American Colleges and Universities
- English and Modern Languages

- Communication Studies

- School Activity Awards
- Video Production Lab

- Sports Science Awards

- Senior Honors Thesis

College of Arts and Sciences
- Outstanding Student of the Year

- Vocal Student of the Year
- Keyboard Student of the Year

- Outstanding History Student of the Year
- Outstanding Family and Consumer Sciences Student of the Year
- Biology Student of the Year
- Professional Quality Achievement Award

- Music Student of the Year
- Student Nurse of the Year
- Highest Academic Award

- 2000 Mathematics Award
- 2000 Freshman Mathematics Award

- Summa Cum Laude
- Magna Cum Laude

- Accounting Department
- Management Award
- Bco., Fin., and MIS Department

- Senior Honors
- Marketing Award

- School of Business and Government
- School of Education

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Ricketts: Paralyzed player needs ambulance ride to UVa.

Now that he has been away from the hospital, Ricketts' condition has worsened. His vision is barely a whisper due to the large detachment of Ricketts' retina. He is now receiving treatment at the University of Virginia Hospital. Ricketts was denied due to his visa status but with the help of his doctors, a recommendation was made to extend his visa. This will allow him to receive proper treatment. The coach is now working with the school to get Ricketts into a rehabilitation center.

The coaches are involved, and the school is doing everything it can to help. Ricketts is hoping to return to the track and field team this year.

Jonathan Blackburn
Kimberley Howser
Kendra Puda
Leslie Rawls
Chad Forcey

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As a fundamental principle, I often offer students who have committed crimes (sentenced or as charged before a criminal justice judge) the option of participating in a rehabilitation program. This is not to suggest that I recommend this kind of program to students who are guilty of crimes; it is simply a way of providing an alternative to the criminal justice system for those who, for any reason, are not suitable for such a system.

The success of such programs depends on the willingness of the government to provide the necessary resources and the support of the community. In my opinion, the rehabilitation of criminals is an essential part of our social policy, and it is the responsibility of the government to ensure that such programs are available to all who need them.
Students and administration prepare for graduation
By Cindy Siegmund & Tara Williams, reporters

As always, there is much activity planned for graduation weekend. The immer­
sions begin Friday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Dormal Gallery at Dillard Fine Arts Center. Monday—Friday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Admission: (804) 847-1499.

The past three years flew by quickly for senior John Poole, who says goodbye to a close friend, his beloved roommate and many things that have become a part of his life for the last time. The realization has already set in that this is the end of the time that he and Liberty have spent together. In a matter of days, Poole will pull on his black cap and give a sigh of relief and join the 800 plus Liberty students celebrating this momentous event at the 2000 graduation ceremony.

Baccalaureate

There is no special religious service to honor the students and their parents," said Scott Romanoski, associate registrar. "It is to give a reflection of what I want to do the following semes­
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Looking Forward

"I can't live every day to the fullest... but I have to make a place," Poison said. "For some it is job offers; for others it's tem­
porary unemployment. But for all gradu­
ses, it's a new phase in their lives - a new starting point... the future."

Looking Forward

"If you are going to college and have lived your life, you will be excited about finding out what you are doing now," said Scott Romanoski, associate registrar. "Even senior Sarah Sevarino said, "Looking forward, I am excited to go home because I have never before experienced life in college. But now I am just home again, and I can go anywhere in the USA without my parents.""

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Lynchburg summers provide something for everyone

by Melissa Kennedy, reporter

As summers draw near, thoughts of long days spent outdoors enjoy good food and full glasses of cold lemonade

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Lynchburg summers provide something for everyone rentals for those who do not own their own recreation of Commerce said. “People come out to the lake

Auditorium on May 7. Known for their exceptional performances, the Lynchburg Symphony Orchestra will present a "Mother's Day Medley," which will include various pieces such as "Blissful Serenade" and "Peanut Butter Ducks."

Many people who play the wind in their hair and the sun on their face, Lynchburg

Musaic will present "State Fair," a Rodgers and Hammerstein production. The musical has been a clas

"MADAM BUTTERFLY"- Lynchburg students have called to Lynchburg’s parks. Whether it’s leisurely lying on the lawn, soaking in the rays, or watching their favorite

Smith Mountain Lake is not the only place

Smith Mountain Lake is not the only place where individuals can go for nature-loving fun.

The Natural Bridge also offers beautiful hikes through tour of the organ, the group will go to a local organ shop on Hollins, the guide also offers information on financial aid and grants.

The guide also tells of ways to maximize your

If you think graduate school might even be a slim possibility for you—don’t forget, you need to pass the Graduate Record Examination. First, find out what schools have received research money from large corporations and apply to them. This money is currently awarded in place of scholarships. As long as you are resourceful and take advantage of what Lynchburg has to offer, the summer months can be a lot more enjoyable.

The Pipes and Pizza event will be held

After the pizza dinner and walk-through of the organ, the group will go to a local organ shop on Hollins, the Peaks of Otter. The Peaks consist of three moun

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By Tim Holland, reporter

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Baseball: falls to GMU

On Wednesday, the Flames fell 13-9 to George Mason. LU starting pitcher Darren Adams allowed five runs in the second inning, giving up nine hits. Meanwhile, the Flames fifth and sixth was high-lighted by two, two-run homers by Trey Milter and Anthony Bingham. "I watched him Jump about 6-8, in the high Jump and he had a lot of raw talent," said Bingham. "He has the potential to go a lot further." Nick Anderson has a quiet manner about him. Standing only 6-0, 175 pounds, Anderson etched his name in the record books. With the win, the Flames are back in the thick of things, leading the Big South Conference this past weekend. Liberty will return home to play Virginia Tech on May 3.
New football logo unveiled

By Rich Armstrong & Doug Stewart

The winner and the unveiling of the new mascot took place on Saturday afternoon at halftime of the annual spring scrimmage.

The winner, who was picked by vote of all fans attending, was freshman Josh Windenthorpe. The Flames, mis- nort, made sure to emphasize his act in turn. "It's surprising," he said. "I was totally surprised." The Flames will sport the new logo on Sept. 2 as they face the East Tennessee State in the home opener.

Softball seniors reflect on career

By John Abraham

As the rest of the graduating student body walks across the stage May 8 for the softball players, Leslie Inge and Karcher Hanna will be concentrating in the Big South Conference Tournament.

Instead of Dr. Falwell hand­shaking the team, Coach Todd Mullen will be there.

Coach Mullen will forever be associated with the Flames, along with their family and friends.

"I hate that we can't be graduated," Inge said.

"It's a big thing. I just want to walk across that stage to shake Jerry's hand. I want to do it so bad that I could cry," Hanna said.

According to Inge, a top seed could be made up for by a Big South crown.

"It is going to be bad as graduation but at the end of the season, we win the championship," Inge said.

The Lady Flames currently sit atop the Big South standings with a 10-0 record and a 1.74 ERA through 22 1-2 innings.

The team has a 30-2 record and has allowed only 26 runs in the season.

"If we win the championship," Inge said.

Inge, who shut out Radford 6-0, had a complete game in the season opener.

"I was very excited and when I bunted the ball, my hand broke. I really thought that soft­ball was over," Inge said.

The senior leaders haven't been entirely impressed with the play of the team this season. "We started off with a bang at the beginning of the season with wins against teams like Maryland. But we haven't played to our full potential since then," Inge said.

Both Inge and Hanna have earned their academic distinction as students in the classroom.

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"It's very obvious that God brought us this far for something," Inge said.

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"I think I did that. I think I can walk away off the field in a couple of months knowing that we don't have any regrets," Inge said.

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**Baseball takes two from UNCA**

By Toral Jinda, reporter

For Saturday's annual spring scrimmage, Liberty's football team knew all along that there would be growing pains that came along with the entire restructured coaching staff. AS new head coach Ken Karcher takes over the program, he does not expect to face tremendous pressure to win immediately. However, that hasn't stopped Karcher from applying pressure on himself. "I think that the year where we can expect the ultimate improvement and achievements from the defense this spring and we get it. The kickoff of the 26th annual first and Blue Spring game was held that Saturday at Williams Stadium. The game matched the defense against the offense. According to Karcher, there are two reasons that he decided to come to Liberty: "I'm going to develop a strong relationship with Clinic and to establish a National Championship team," Karcher said. The first series of the game started off with the defense of the Blue team scoring a second of 9-foot, 2 inches, 240-pound freshman Matt Mears. The next series showed an establishment of the offense. Biff Pfenner threw a 5 and 9-yard pass to freshman Greg Lang to even the score at 7-7. The Lady Flames would not stop going out, scoring seven more runs in the sixth. "If you were surprised at the 8-0 victory. The Lady Flames would not let the Hillcats Stadium) go out, scoring seven more runs in the sixth. "If you were surprised at the 8-0 victory. The Lady Flames would not let the Hillcats Stadium) go out, scoring seven more runs in the sixth. "If you were surprised at the 8-0 victory. The Lady Flames would not let the Hillcats Stadium) go out, scoring seven more runs in the sixth. "If you were surprised at the 8-0 victory. The Lady Flames would not let the Hillcats Stadium) go out, scoring seven more runs in the sixth. "If you were surprised at the 8-0 victory. The Lady Flames would not let the Hillcats Stadium) go out, scoring seven more runs in the sixth. "If you were surprised at the 8-0 victory. 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