**Funding policy established**

**By BEN LAFROMBOIS**

Champion Reporter

The university will no longer pay for buildings that will not be used for university programs. The new policy will provide for a stronger financial base for Liberty University.

"The new policy is an effort to ensure that only worthy curriculum projects are funded," said Whitfield Belden, vice president for university relations.

The new policy will provide for a stronger financial base for Liberty University. In addition, Belden said, the new policy will be effective with the new policy, progress will be determined by the amount of gifts received.

On the excavation site in Grand Junction, Colo., student David King, Jonathan DeBoe and Jarred Bryson. The dig lasted from May 6 to July 2.

The cost of the excavation was $17,500, just over half of the projected budget of $30,000. "The thing that helped us was the fact that we were able to get the eight crates of bones and stones, totalling over 5,000 pounds, shipped to Grand Junction for free," Hall said.

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Editorial

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New walking campus will change lifestyles

A walking campus? 
Most students arriving at LU this fall anticipated the various construction projects and changes taking place all over the campus. Still, few were prepared for the mind-boggling announcement restricting the intracampus use of vehicles.

A walking campus? But that means disturbing the delightful and aesthetic balance between academic zeal and physical sloth that we have come to know and love. Some of the possible costs.

Cars parked in the campus have become seasoned with a yeasty flavor as women don tennis shoes for the hike to class, pumps tucked affectionately under the windshield wiper. It has been a tradition that has avoided walking at all possible costs.

Fortunately, the walking campus policy should create a new beneficial generation of aerobic scenarios to replace the old four-cylinder ones.

The campus has been compromised in the past by the Yeppie instructor pedaling hissed-up bike or theYeppie with a blue-diamond slot tag. But now we have a campus season to our Yeppie spirit.

The real work began.

But before we participate in Christian worship? The attendance before we participate in Christian worship? The administration is only responding to that need.

My generation doesn't want a campus that will pray with you and encourage you. The administration can help you: • Spend time thanking God for the things that don't seem good.

You'll be surprised at how quickly it develops and improves your relationship with God.

Jeffrey Simmons is a staff columnist for the Liberty Champion.

Future Search

Our generation's challenges on the coming edge of the 21st century job market. With fewer young people and a growing elderly population (60 per cent of today's population will be over 60 years of age by the year 2000), the job market will be a crucial element.

Corporate executives and government officials are facing tremendous challenges. Consumer protection laws are evolving, and so are our standards of living.

These are tasks which this ministry should not have to undertake.

Liberty should not have to play babysitter

Consider for a moment the implications of the attendance taking policy implemented for chapel services.

The task was accomplished through thousands of white index cards distributed throughout the building, some plastering two and three names before being collected. At that point, the real work began.

The assumption is that sorting and recording these cards took a great deal of time and effort.

This is the tragedy of the situation. Taking attendance at every chapel is an extra burden on the ministry, even if it is only college students. Having to check under beds and closets (popular hiding places in the dorms) is a burden on the resident assistants, which, in turn, burdens the ministry.

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Shawn Guillermin is the only one to whom I will pray with you

Questions: How do I overcome depression?

A: Answer: Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin

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When a person makes certain choices in his life or career, conscious or unconscious, these choices can affect his life, for better or for worse. For example, think of basketball player Michael Jordan. Jordan has been called the greatest basketball player of all time. He has won six NBA championships, been named the Most Valuable Player of the NBA Finals, and was the second-leading scorer in NBA history. But he was not always a basketball star. Jordan grew up in a troubled household with difficult parents. He was often in trouble with the law and was expelled from school. However, he was fortunate to be able to turn his life around and make a positive choice. He chose to pursue his passion for basketball, trained hard, and worked for his goals. The result was a successful and fulfilling career. In the same way, we all have choices to make in our lives. We can choose to make good decisions or bad decisions. We can choose to be positive or negative. We can choose to be successful or unsuccessful. The key is to recognize the choices we make and take responsibility for them. By making good choices, we can create a better future for ourselves.
Steven Curtis Chapman made his first appearance at LU before a crowd of 1,800.

Chapman performed for crowd of 1,800. Photo courtesy of Mahaffey.

Chapman performed his hit song "Run Away" and the ballad "His Eyes." He also sang "Dental Hygiene Blues," a humorous song which provoked the audience to interact spontaneously. He down his guitar, hands in pockets, Chapman spoke briefly about the Bible.

The concert ended with a final performance of "My Turn Now." As the song came to a close, it was apparent the crowd was not going to let it end. In response Chapman led the audience in a final chorus.

Music and the Message

Chapman's performance was one of the highlights of the Walk-A-Thon project of April 1989. The Walk-A-Thon brought in $28,000, which will be used to aid those in need. Approximately 1,800 participants registered for the event, but 160 students used bogus addresses on their mailers, and the trick cost the project $3,000.

Walk-A-Thon brings in $28,000

By CURT OLSON

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More than 400 students earn 4.0 GPA

By ANDREA BLAIR

More than 400 students went home with a 4.0 grade point average for the spring grading period last semester. Those with the high stipulation of a single unrepresented undergraduate in the freshmen through senior class levels, as well as a number of seniors enrolled in the graduate and professional programs, earned a perfect mark.

Seniors with a 4.0 average included:


Sophomores with a 4.0 average included:

Candice Barnes, Anthony Barnes, Robert Barnes, Angela Barnes, James Barnes, John Barnes, Kevin Barnes, Mary Barnes, Tim Barnes, Todd Barnes, Kenneth Barnes, Brian Barnes, Robert Barnes, Steven Barnes, Paul Barnes.

Freshmen with a 4.0 average included:

Anna Beth Banks, Brian Banks, David Banks, chiropractic, Jennifer Banks, Scott Banks, Travis Banks, Bruce Banks, Robert Banks, Joseph Banks, Robert Banks, Michael Banks, John Banks, Robert Banks, Jennifer Banks, Sarah Banks, Matthew Banks, Paul Banks, Sarah Banks, Matthew Banks, Thomas Banks, Robert Banks, William Banks, John Banks, Scott Banks, Jennifer Banks, Michael Banks, Joseph Banks, Robert Banks, Matthew Banks, David Banks, Jennifer Banks, Sarah Banks.

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Presence of Rutigliano catches national attention

BY KEVIN M. BLOYE
Sports Editor

When Liberty University was granted an early Christmas present in December, the form of Sam Rutigliano, it seemed that the former Cleveland Browns coach was stepping down from an intense, mega-buck position as a national football commentator to a low-key small college job in Lynchburg, Va.

However, as the Flames' 1989 football season is only days away, Rutigliano has discovered that college football fans around the nation will be watching. A simple day at the office for Liberty's new coach includes several visits from national publications.

"It seems like there has been someone new every day to talk to him this month," Milan Monroe, assistant director of sports information, said. "We had reporters from USA TODAY and the Washington Post in the office a couple of weeks ago. The Sporting News, Sporting Times and the Los Angeles Times have also been here this month."

In the Sporting News' 1989 college football preview issue, Liberty's traditionally distinguished team is listed among Division I-AA schools in the top-five publications.

With the added heaps over the presence of the Philadelphia Eagles Coach of the Year, students and supplies of Liberty's 17-year football program are expecting coaching changes from things than last year's 8-3 record. However, Rutigliano desires widespread approval of Liberty's name on the list of powerhouse college football programs.

"The years are different in any way," Rutigliano said. "I'm excited about this season. All I can do is try to prepare my team for the first game of the season and try not worry about any kind of precedent." When Rutigliano left a lucrative broadcast job as an NFL analyst for NBC and ESPN, many questioned why he was willing to take a position with an expected Division I-AA team. "I wanted to be in an atmosphere where Christ is the name of the game," Rutigliano said. "It makes a great opportunity for the coach and coach in this Christian University."

What goals does the 56-year-old Rutigliano have as coach of the Flames? "I simply want to see a small college doing what it has done for so many years now," Rutigliano said. "We have started 18 games this season. We are on the road of football in Lynchburg, Va. It is the message of Christ and the world, then we have been successful as the football coach here."

The 1989 season includes a matchup with James Madison and a trip to Youngaid, Mich., to play Division I-A Eastern Michigan. Rutigliano has hopes of bettering last year's performance.

"It is going to take a lot more than one year by making the playoffs," the first-year Liberty coach added. "We have 23 seniors on the team and a bunch of outstanding skill players. I think we can off-end Eastern Michigan and play well the rest of the season, they have tough opponents.

"Theire are at the University of Virginia and Eastern Michigan, Pressure? I'll be in it by now.

The LU football team practices under the auspices of Coach Rutigliano.

Kevin Bloye is sports editor for the Liberty Champion.
Men’s cross country must avoid injuries

By Theresa Duncan

“Over the river and through the woods...”

They may not be going to grandfather’s house, but for the Mason men’s cross-country team, some major changes are in the offing, as the 1989 season opens.

The team is in a promising mood at the outset of training, but coming off a long summer and last year’s injury-riddled season, the squad is in a somber mood as it prepares for its first appearance at the NCAA Division II championships in the fall.

For the Mason team, coming off a season that included second place in the Long Island Invitational, wining every Mason-Dixon Division II conference title since 1985 and appearing at three NCAA Division II sectional meets, the goal is to maintain the same high standards of excellence that have been the mainstay of the program.”

The Lady Flashes men’s team will host the region’s first sectional meet of the season on Saturday. The meet will feature competition among teams from the region. For the first time in the last three seasons, the Flashes will take on the two top teams in the region. For the team to remain “injury free” to have a chance at success, recently had leg surgery. His return to the lineup for the month of September.

Jason Rutigliano, the leader of the team during Mason’s recent success, recently had leg surgery. He will be out for as long as he likes. Jason Rutigliano is due to return from injury soon.

Despite these problems, all is not lost hope for the team. In fact, there’s more than its fair share of optimism. Team members will finally have

Women’s cross country appears strong

By Theresa Duncan

Procedures for the Mason-Dixon Conference Tennis Championships are as follows:

The Men’s Cross-Country 1989 schedule is as follows:

By Chris Boggs

The men’s volleyball team will play under new offensive

Jeffrey Simmons

Champion Speaker

Equipped with a new offense, the men’s volleyball team under coach Michael Simmons has set some new goals for this year. The new offense, invented by Kelly Holmes, will revolve around the outside hitters and their responsibilities of hitting and blocking. The change is partially due to new athletes taking part in the program.

The new coach anticipates a good schedule and has set a goal for the team to play under new offensive strategies. He FINALLY popped 300 clubs to announce your engagement!

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BY BERN LAFROMBOISE

Jon Worrington played a key role in the race at the Collegiate Nationals this summer. The inside two-mile contested 8000 meters with 90-meter intervals at 7280 feet. The altitude made the race especially difficult. Worrington completed the criterion, a one-hour mile, in one hour and 20 minutes. The criterion continued to be one of the team’s top goals for the season.

The criterion for the team is to have the best man in the nation, which was achieved this year.

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Coach Bell anticipates successful soccer season

BY MARY HAMMITT
Coach's daughter
The 1989 Liberty University men's Soccer team is looking forward with anticipation to its second year of Di- vision I competition, entering all but two seniors from last year's 6-4-4 squad.

Next year coach Bill Bell feels more experienced than he did last year, thanks in part to the recent graduation of freshman Karan Moore. Since then, the team has scored 45 goals and lost just 18. Moore's loss will be felt, but the team is still the same.

The Flames will be led at sweeper by sophomore captain Freeman Turkson, from Ghana, West Afri- ca, who joined the team this year. Turkson is a quick defender and has been a key player for the Flames since joining the team. He is expected to play a crucial role in the team's defense.

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