8-27-1991

08-27-91 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 9, Issue 1)

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Health Services undergoes change. New corporation improves student health care plans. For story, please see page 5.

Opinion
The Champion presents several options for burning hermeneutics. For editorial, please see page 2.


Sports
Liberty University sports has joined the Big South Conference. For story, please see page 6.

Dr. David Horton broke the unofficial record for the longest hike of the Appalachian Trail. For story, please see page 7.

President Pierre A. Guillemin and Dr. Ernest Liddle led the.bold and President Jerry Falwell. Chancellors Jerry Falwell presents several options for burning hermeneutics. For editorial, please see page 2.

Lynchburg, Va. Tuesday, August 27, 1991 Vol. 9, No. 1

LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

Inside

News
Campus improvements: Cafeteria construction nears completion. New course in kitchen equipment calls for student construction illustration. For story, please see page 5.

Microchip magic

Library adds automated system

By JEFFREY A. COTA

Library officials held the official ribbon-cutting ceremony for its new automated system, Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 11:45 a.m. The festivities were presided over by the dean of library services Dr. Tom Liddle, Chancellor for Jerry Falwell and President A. Pierre Guillemin.

Liddle began the ceremony by expressing his gratitude toward the university and providing background information of the CD-ROM (a computer searching method) system and the Dynex automated catalog system.

"The library personnel appreciated the support that we have received. This is very important in the history of the library," he said. "Besides the Dynex system, we have three terminals that give us access to several resources, not only in North America but overseas as well."

"Our libraries allow the students in their dorms and on campus access to their offices and libraries wherever they want to check the collection (of sources) without coming to the library," Liddle added.

In addition, two CD-ROMs which have been obtained include S.R.R.C. and the Virginia Association. The CD-ROM enables students to search rapidly for topics as well as specific libraries.

The cost of the system is approximately $40,000, once the equipment has been installed. Those with the primary implementation must take until probably next semester to get all of the other teams.

Liddle said. "We started about three years ago, taking our card catalog and turning all that into automated records on what we call the "old system," he said. "That took most of the past spring to develop because it was in the price range we were looking for and the quality we were looking for a basic list of the students."

The new system is per¬
"ated to a science journal."

"We also are required to submit a research paper to the Supreme Court for free, but "I think that the Supreme Court has to go to the university."

He stressed that this was not a "chewed up" organization. Whatever part of the organization's money, Falwell said. "We were asked by the court in the case of the Supreme Court to get a piece of the Supreme Court's money," Falwell said. In addition, the library has added two offices off the periodic room in the library, added a new student access to typewriters, word-processing equip¬ment and an "Olds." The library has also purchased 20 new current and replaced three photocopiers with those new me¬

"I am still a realist," Falwell said. "I am still a realist, and I think the students will be pleased with the higher cost we will have when recouping." According to Liddle, the promise to reach this mark has been a long time coming.

"We are about three years old, taking our card catalog and turning all that into automated records on our old system," Liddle told. "That took most of the past spring to develop because it was in the price range we were looking for and the quality we were looking for a basic list of the students."

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Activities scheduled to live new year

It's the start of another year, and after the euphoria of being back in Lynchburg wear off, there will be one question haunting the minds of everyone from the greenest of freshmen to the grey-haired seniors: "What is there to do here?"

That is a great question, and for once there is an answer. A comprehensive look at the semester's activities is available. The show is at E.C. Glass Center unless otherwise noted.

This year's film festival includes "Back to the Future," "Edward Scissorhands," and "What about Bob?" A Bill Murray film also will be shown, and this year's show should be just as exciting.

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Commencement 1991

An overview of the Vines Center shows the crowd and the graduates gathered for the 1991 commencement ceremony. Newt Gingrich was the featured speaker as and more than 700 students received their diplomas.

Keynote quotes

"You (the graduating class of 1991) must influence the decade of the '90s. You will decide the fate and future of America. You are not only going to decide the future of America, but you are going to decide the future of the human race. You are about to graduate in an extraordinary time in history...If you and your classmates have enough drive and commitment you can change America.

"Go out and be true citizens and remember as you leave here and enter the 21st century that you have a unique opportunity to contribute to your future. Live life to the fullest. Fight for liberty and take the risk of being great.

"I feel confident that as we enter the first half of the 21st century, America will remain free, self-governing and prosperous."


Students from the School of Business and Government descend the steps of the Vines Center on their way to their diplomas.

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New cafeteria nears completion

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

Kitchen equipment worth $3 million is needed to complete the new cafeteria which is being constructed in the town student parking lot but its purchase is dependent upon the receipt of long-term financing.

Incredibly upon the reception of the financing the equipment for the nearly complete structure will be acquired, according to Chancellor Jerry Falwell.

The inability for availability of the facility is dependent upon financing. Some $4 million are needed to complete the facility, which will not be taken instead of electrically requiring entirely new equipment.

If the entire project were completed during the fall semester it would be "hard, but not impossible to troubleshoot this summer," DeMoss said. The new, 60,000-square-foot facility will house more than one year "is expected to complete sometime during September," DeMoss explained.

The date for financing finalization has been postponed three times this year.

Since the project began in July 1990 and was halted the following spring to free funds. Other campus projects such as the TV station and street repair project arose, "What is there to do around here?"

The facility is dependent upon financing. Thus, to help students in their quest for fun The Champion weekly Campus Calendar will provide the answer to that question, but we need your help to highlight the special events of the coming week.

Your opportunity to get involved:

Attend the Christian and Community Service Fair in the DeMoss atrium starting this Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Champion club information

As a new year kicks off, LU students begin thinking about classes again but definitely the question arises, "What to do now?"

Your weekly Champion will provide the answer to that question, but we need your help to highlight the special events of the coming week.

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Pharmacy

In addition, two doctors will be on hand during the following hours:

Dr. Richard Lane, a Light Associates, a private practice recently purchased by Dr. Gregg Albers.

Lane also said that he encourages patients to apply for Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical insurance. Medical insurance packages for full-time students are available at Health Services.

Health Services restructured

By DAWN K. LOONEY

The health care changes offer some advantages Lane said. One advantage will be the reinstatement of counselors on campus. "Light Associates allows us to have counseling back on campus," Lane said. "We'll have the doctors and counselors in one place which will make it more convenient for doctors to make prescriptions.

Other changes include the cost of drawing blood and the use of health equipment. The service will charge $15 for blood tests, and health equipment will no longer be leased to the students. "The students will now cost $25.

Should medical insurance. Medical insurance packages for full-time students are available at Health Services.

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Or...
**Flames big shots hope to keep winning tradition**

By EVIE YODER

Columbia—The Southern women’s cross country team is looking forward to a successful season and faster fall times.

To help bring this about, Trenton Towne, head coach for the team, has already signed two runners, and he is looking for big improvements.

The first recruit, Lisa Smith, was the last runner for the NCAA Division 1 state champion and has a 5:07 mile. The second recruit, Lisa Smith, was the second runner for the NCAA Division 1 state champion and has a 5:07 mile. The third recruit, Lisa Smith, was the third runner for the NCAA Division 1 state champion and has a 5:07 mile. The fourth recruit, Lisa Smith, was the fourth runner for the NCAA Division 1 state champion and has a 5:07 mile. The fifth recruit, Lisa Smith, was the fifth runner for the NCAA Division 1 state champion and has a 5:07 mile. The sixth recruit, Lisa Smith, was the sixth runner for the NCAA Division 1 state champion and has a 5:07 mile.

The team has a goal of getting under 32 minutes which is a very good spring track season. According to Steve Hurst, a senior who placed second in the state this season, "The team will have the experience and back-up needed to achieve the goal." The team lost one of their top distance runners when Steve Hurst graduated. However, they have a lot of respect even before the season started.

The responsibilities fall in the hands of Tolsma. The team has a lot of talent and they have a lot of confidence. The team is looking forward to the fall season. The team has a lot of experience. They have a lot of knowledge and they have a lot of experience. They have a lot of experience. They have a lot of experience. They have a lot of experience. They have a lot of experience. They have a lot of experience.

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Horton breaks trail record

By Brian Spirling

Chairman, Dr. David Horton, beat the record for hiking the Appalachian Trail by eight days this past summer.

"I have completed the trail in less than 60 days, which was the record," Horton said. "Actually, my predetermined goal was 56 days, then allowing for a few days rest of needed." Horton completed the challenging course in only 52 days.

Horton, chairman of the Liberty University Physical Education and Recreation department, had always dreamed of running the Appalachian Trail.

"I wanted to get the chance last summer. On May 9, I began my journey from Springer Mountain, Ga., hiking and running my way to the finish line at Mount Katahdin in Maine 52 days later.

Horton was originally going to write a autobiography about his journey. However, friends helped him to write a book about the trail while he was giving him the inspiration and encouragement. With their help, he did really good to carry out a water bottle.

Horton had another challenge besides the trail. "Two days earlier, Scott Girerson and I hikers, Horton had started with the same goal as I, to break the record," Horton explained, adding that Coleman is an experienced hiker. His trail name was "The Runner." He said:

"It took "The Runner" 39 days to reach Katahdin. "It was just inside the southern border of Vermont," Horton smiled, "7,176 miles from the start in Georgia. We negotiated snow and snow-covered mountains," Horton eventually pulled off a little farther ahead of "Maineak" each day.

The journey provided many dangerous scenarios for Horton. "The White Mountains are unexplored," he said. "I was not even in training, those mountains were terrifically, terribly ugly. Sometimes we would begin the trail at 9 p.m. which ranged from 500 to 1,000 feet in height."

Horton also said parts of Pennsylvania were difficult. "The Lehigh and Delaware Water Gap were terribly rocky," Horton explained.

"They were so rocky that they named 'Rocky I through IV at certain points.' Horton acknowledged these obstacles despite painful physical injuries that he suffered along the way. "I developed shin splints (mobilization) in my right leg," Horton said. "It progressively worsened, and a few days later, it began to hurt in my left leg as well. They were so painful that I was unable to lift a rock. I was giving and taking muscle medication and would lie down two or three hours every day.

Horton also had to deal with wild animals. "There were many large snakes in Pennsylvania," he said.

"Some were a common sight, as well."

The last week in Maine became a normal and emotional trial for Horton. "I would have to walk down over the least little problem or setback. I was very much of those living my normal life, and I missed my family as well," Horton explained.

"Physically exhaustion in the last week had Horton more easily as well. "I would follow the 100 yards every day. During the entire event, I never used my minial."

Horton claimed a couple of veterans for strength and encouragement.

"Many times when I encountered tough mountainous environments, I read their tribute in Phil 4:13 "I can do all things, through Christ which strengtheneth me." And Phil 4:19 "My God shall supply all your needs according to the riches of his glory by Christ Jesus." God never failed me. On June 30, 1991, 52 days, Horton and 64 minutes of tried, "The Runner" arrived at his destination in Mt. Katahdin, Maine.

His initial reaction? "Relief was what I felt first," Horton said. "Next came the fact that I was free and could lead a normal life again." Horton plans to write to the Transcontinental novel, which has an ending face but more miles. It will be another dream for him to chase.

Dr. David Horton rejoices after breaking Appalachian record

Sports Notebook: What’s up on the L.C scene

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THE CHAMPION, PAGE 7

Continued from Page 6

The track season will be 20 weeks. "The runner" said the way in order to make the playoffs without being in a conference. The team needs to have strong throwings against the teams that made the playoffs last year.

Everyone on the team plans on taking one week a time to avoid any pressure of thinking about the big picture of making the playoffs. If they may focus they find they can reach their goal of the playoffs. The challenge begins September 7th in Idaho.

Football

Continued from Page 6

S. P. I. held this event in

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Dr. David Horton breaks the record for hiking the Appalachian Trail by eight days this past summer.

Teresa L. Davis, an assistant professor of history, has studied the role of women in the Civil War. She has published articles on the subject and is working on a book about the experiences of women in the war.

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