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Sound Advice

McDowell gives students practical reasons to wait

By Trish Stirsman

Sex and intimate relationships had never been discussed so openly and explicitly as they were when Josh McDowell visited campus last week.

But these topics need to be discussed with young adults, especially Christian young people, McDowell said. His book Why Wait? reveals that 62 percent of Christian young people have had a sexual experience before age 17.

The Biblical apologist, when talkin,

Kaleidoscope remains Lynchburg tradition

By M. Anthony Carr

Lynchburg’s month of festivals, Kaleidoscope, cannot be explained— it must be experienced.

The purpose of Kaleidoscope, according to official documents is “...to create civic pride as well as an appreciation of the quality of life in Lynchburg...”

Ask any Kaleidoscope, Inc., volunteer about why we have the festivals and that’s the line you’ll get. But they are too modest; Kaleidoscope is more.

Kaleidoscope is cotton candy at Miller Park with kids having their faces painted up as clowns, then plodding down on a blanket with a picnic lunch as a jazz or country band blares out old, familiar tunes.

Kaleidoscope is tasting jams and jellies, picking out fresh produce and bargaining with an arts and craft seller at Farmer’s Market.

Kaleidoscope is a hot dog with everything in one hand, your spoils for the day in the other, as you browse through antiques at the Armory.

At times, Kaleidoscope is exquis-

Heerspink: LU signal like other lights

By Steve Sitzai

Red, yellow, green, arrow, security guard waving. Confused about the traffic lights at the guard shack? According to Dave Heerspink, chief of security, the lights at the guard shack are “just like any light anywhere.”

The lights, Heerspink said, will normally be yellow. Students are to slow down and proceed with caution past the guard shack. There is no need to stop and wait for a security guard to wave the vehicle on, the chief said.

When the lights are flashing red, students are to stop briefly at the light, then proceed. This will allow the officer on duty to observe the inside of the vehicle.

When the lights are a steady red, as they will be when the officers are checking students’ permission slips, drivers are to stop and wait for the
AC-RO-NYMS: Abbreviations rampant at LU

By Catherine Maentanis

Liberty University not only offers alphabet soup in the cafeteria but on bulletin boards all over campus. In- terests many clubs are identified by AC-RO-NYMS: Abbreviations rampant at LU.

In the fight against pornography and concerned with bringing moral de- cency back to its proper place in soci- ety.

SAM-Society for the Advance- ment of Management—a club seeking to explore and develop professional management skills.

ASP-An American Society for Per- sonnel Administration—an organiza- tion in the human resource and per- person fields.

Academic programs are also iden- tified often by acronyms.

CLEP-College Level Exam Prog- ram—a program which allows a stu- dent to take a test and upon passing it earn the credit hours for a particular class.

LUSLIU-Liberty University School of Life Long Learning—a program enabling qualified students to earn a degree through correspon- dence with the university.

Liberty students win souls abroad; various teams help African people

By Robin Brooks

Approximately 80 students from Liberty traveled to Kenya, Uganda and Liberia this summer and participated in evangelism, sports, construction and medical ministries.

One of the teams went to Uganda in basketball evangelism to help high school students renew their interest in sports because all sports had been abolished under the reign of Idi Amin.

Missionaries there are now asking Christian athletes to help renew interest in sports as well as reach the young Ugandans for Christ. Under the direction of Russ Carr, director of alumni affairs, the basketball team put on clinics and exhibition games while witnessing to the Ugandan people.

Carr sat in a taped interview with Dr. Larry Haag, director of Liberty Baptist Missions, that the team was able to reach more than 500 people for the Lord.

Each student who participated had to raise his own support and transportation costs. This year that amounted to approximately $2,600.

Students involved in the sports team included: Jon Barr, Bryant Jones, Mike Kuhlman, Dave Losley, Jim Randall, Donald Scott and Eduardo Soldesi.

A construction team also went to Uganda to help build a church for Global Outreach Missions in Wakisi, a small Ugandan village. Spring semester LU students raised $4,000 in offerings to help build the church. Members of the construction team included the following: David Campbell, John Hopper, Tom Mul- let, Tim Saint and Ronald Wright.

Dr. Greg Albers led another team into the country of Liberia on the west coast of Africa. The team worked with the Youth for Christ ministry in that country, as well as with the radio ministry of ELWA. The Snyders had previously served 17 years with that station as missionaries.

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Steve Coffey, director of World Impact, said that over 7,000 people were saved this summer during the Africa '87 campaign.

“We are overwhelmed that God allowed us to have such a ministry as we had in Africa this summer,” Coffey commented. “We give God the praise.”
Li character is discussing the opportunity to travel and serve the Lord. She mentions that she had never traveled out of the U.S. and that it was a wonderful chance to minister to foreign people.

Lisa Selman, a sophomore from Charleston, West Virginia, and her team stayed in an ELWA-SIM missionary guest house on the African beach. "The Lord really provided so graciously for us. No one told us how our living conditions were going to be."

The trip involved a lot of hard work for the members of the team. Six singers and five puppeteers put on an hour-long program, and the team leader, Roy Mansfield, presented the gospel. After the program, the team counseled and led people to the Lord.

"A lot of times we did three programs a day. We would leave early in the morning and get back late at night. It was worth the work, though, just to see people come to Jesus."

The most amazing thing Lisa saw was the way the Lord worked in each member of the team. "The Lord performed miracles even before we left for Africa," she said. "We all needed $2,400. God really tested our faith right up until the time we were supposed to leave. The big miracle He performed for me was when I received a check for $500 four days before I left. I didn't even know the lady!

Cheryl Penney, another team member got really sick four days before we were supposed to leave. The doctor told us it was her appendix and she would have to have surgery immediately. The team united in prayer and asked God to heal Cheryl enough to go on the trip and He did!"

Lisa also learned a lot about the power of prayer by praying for her support and getting over the amount she needed and then seeing the Lord work in other people's lives.

She also learned by working with the missionaries. "I think so many Christians have a misconception of what missionaries are really like. They aren't some spiritual superhero but down to earth people like you and me."

"I also learned that just because you are a preacher doesn't make you any more spiritual than that gardener who is using his talents and gifts to glorify God.

"Another thing that became real in my life is that 'in our weakness, He is made strong.' So many times we were too tired to put on another show so we would ask God to help us."

Surprisingly, the team ate mostly American food. "We did get to try the Liberian classic, palm butter, but most of our food was American. A woman named Nellie from New Zealand prepared our meals. She became so dear to all of us."

Lisa Selman

Falwell’s dream becomes reality

By Linda Fields

Dr. Falwell’s dream is an educational institution that takes a child from pre-school to his/her doctorate. Well Dr. Falwell’s dream is becoming a reality in LU senior Robin Brooks when she graduates this May with a bachelor of science degree in journalism.

Robin entered the halls of LCA at age five, where she later accepted Christ. "I remember seeing all the college kids around because LBC had just been founded."

"I also remember being here on Liberty Mountain in 1976 for the U.S. Bicentennial," Brooks noted. "It was the same year that they had just been founded."

Robin is currently editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper after being involved as a writer for three semesters. She has spent all four years living at home and commuting to school.

"I’m glad Dr. Falwell built LCA and LU. They gave me more than I expected. Who knows, I might even try law school.

I’m glad Dr. Falwell built LCA and LU. They gave me more than I can possibly express. All I can say is 'Thank you.'"
Perhaps it's time that the town students finally apologize to the faculty for parking in their spaces.

There is a reason for the rude behavior. You see, there is this breed of Homo Sapien known as Dormus Studentus, commonly known as the dorm student, that is invading the town student parking spaces and forcing them to park in yours.

I realize that their rude behavior is no excuse for town students to do the same thing and hopefully this article will help put a stop to the "Monday Morning World Wrestling Federation Tag Team Parking Exhibition."

The vicious parking cycle starts with the dorm student (Buffy) in dorm - who decides to drive to class (in the BMW). She can either a) park in the dorm student lot and walk the distance she would have walked if she didn’t drive, b) park in a faculty spot and take a chance on a ticket ($5), or c) park in the town student lot and forget it. More often than not, Buffy opts for “c” and parks in the townie lot.

Enter, the town student, running late, of course. Since the town students lot is filled with dorm student cars, the townie (Mary) can either a) park in the back section of the dorm student lot (near Charlottesville) and sprint to class (in heels), b) park in a non-parking space and definitely get a ticket ($5) or c) grab a precious “blue” spot and pray that your professors are already here. Needless to say, the townie parks in the faculty spot.

Enter the professor with no place to park without either getting a ticket or passing Dr. Horton in weekly mileage.

After hours of pondering a solution to the problem, it’s obvious that if people would park where they are supposed to park, there would be no parking problem and our professors wouldn’t be in such great shape! What an absurdly simple solution to an absurdly simple (and irritating) problem!

So please, park where you’re assigned and save a lot of hassles!

**Editorial**

**...on parking**

Since this is my very first column and most of you don’t know me, I think that introductions and greetings are in order. My name is Ivan Giesbrecht, and I’m a senior journalism major from British Columbia, Canada.

Being from Canada is both a blessing and a curse. It’s a blessing because I’m surrounded with spectacular scenery, but it’s a curse because most Americans (Liberty students included) know virtually nothing about our great neighbors to the north.

Americans have some serious misconceptions about Canada. One is that all Canadians know each other. I found this at the first time I arrived on campus. When the guy that helped me with check-in found out I was from Canada, he asked me if I knew a guy named John Smith in Toronto. Well let’s see, Toronto is about 2,000 miles from where I live and of the 2,000,000 people who live there, I don’t seem to remember ever meeting a John Smith.

Then there was the girl who, when she found out I was from Canada, asked me what state that was in! Give me a break! Of course, you have to take into consideration that she was the type of girl who, when you blow into her ear, asks you for a refill!

Some people think of Canada as just a vast, unchartered tundra covered with snow most of the year. They also think that we don’t have airports or license plates for our sleds (real huskies cost extra) for the rest of the trip. They think that we don’t have airports or license plates for our sleds (1 mean cars). They also think that if you want to visit Canada, you have to drive to the border, park your car there, and rent a sled (real huskies cost extra) for the rest of the trip.

Another problem I’ve noticed is that no one knows that there is such a thing as Western Canada. If you’re looking at a map, it is the part about 3,000 miles left of “that area just above Maine.” I may not be able to point out to you on a map East Tabooga, Ala., or Toad Suck, Ark., but I could at least find the state!

In all fairness, I should say that Canadians have a few misconceptions about Americans, too. For instance, Canadians think that all Americans are referred to as “Yankees.” Believe me, after having some Southern roommates, there could be nothing further from the truth!

Enough said. Before they deport me for “speaking out against the state.” (no pun intended) I’d better shut-up. Have a terrific semester!

**It’s time to manage your time**

**By Robin Brooks**

Accomplish something in time. It’s a simple statement, but do you really understand what that means?

It all comes down to a matter of good management. You must follow a definite plan in order to better manage your time. Now that classes are in gear you may feel as though you need 25 hours a day to get it all done, but you don’t. All you really need is a system.

First of all, clarify your objectives and set your priorities. When you know what you want to get out of this year at Liberty and you have determined what is most important to you, then it’s simply a matter of dividing your time proportionately and getting to the most important things first.

Another key to making the most of your time is to remember that no matter what you do, do it right the first time. It may take a little extra effort to get it right on your first attempt, but it will save the time needed to re-do the project later.

Also, make sure you develop the habit of finishing what you start. Don’t put anything off until later that you can finish now. When you procrastinate, you’re actually hurting yourself. The more you put off until later, the less time you will have later for the other things in your life.

It may take a little time to figure out a schedule for everything you need to do, but you can do it. But keep in mind one thing: take time for yourself. No matter how efficient you become or how well organized your time is, you won’t be able to enjoy the benefits of good time management if you don’t.

After all, that’s what time management is all about: allowing you to make the most of your time so you can become the best person you can possibly be.
Flames defeat Scots, 1-9 a memory

By Bruce Stanton

The setting was no "Garden of Eden" (born) for the visiting Scots from Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Instead, it was a garden of mud and rain as Liberty pulled out a 13-8 victory in its opening game.

Several big plays and half-time defensive adjustments helped fuel the Flames to victory.

The first big play came when Richard Shelton scampered 45 yards on a punt return to the Edinboro 5-yard line early in the second quarter.

Ernie Antolik's block of an E.U. punt return helped Shelton's successful play.

"Yes, that was a big play. If you watch the film, you'll see some flamin' knockout shots on that return," Liberty head coach Morgan Hout said.

This return helped set up a 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Eric Green from quarterback Paul Hout.

Probably the biggest play of the game came when Alan Miller picked off a pass from Edinboro quarterback Charles Dorsey's 55-yard burst at the Liberty 9-yard line.

Ernie Antolik's block of an E.U. punt helped Shelton's successful play with a 45-yard run for Liberty's game-winning score.

"That interception may have saved the game," Hout said.

The last of the big plays came with less than one minute left as punter Kenny Smith faced a three-hopper from the center and managed to get the punt off as the Flames held the Scot rushers back.

"Hey, I knew they were coming at me," Smith said.

"I give the line a lot of credit for the win," Hout said.

"They did not score a touchdown on us today. That says a lot for our defensive squad," Hout said.

Coach Hout was also very appreciative of the student support at the game. "The students did a great job today," Hout said.

"The chips were down and the students rose up as one and supported us," said Hout.

With the win a big monkey is finally off the backs of the players and Coach Hout. "We have waited a year to be 1-0," Hout said.


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**Sports**

**Former Liberty star describes life in the pros**

By Frank Banfill

Playing in the pros is every college football player’s dream, and it was nearly a dream come true for LU student Renie Jones.

The Philadelphia Eagles flew Jones to tryouts for a position as wide-receiver in May 1986. “I felt it (the tryouts) went well,” Jones remarked. Although he had not yet graduated, the standout for the Flames decided to take his shot at the pros. He signed as a tree agent with the Pennsylvania team.

“The (Hout) thought I had the capability to play professionally at that time,” Jones stated. “That’s just the type of person he is. He does the best for everyone.”

Jones was released from the team in September 1986. He felt that his time with the pros was a great learning experience.

“They were concerned about the player as a person,” Jones remarked. “The other players treated me like I had been there for some time. All the fellows tried their best to help me learn the system.”

Jones was also impressed by the treatment he received from the well-known athletes. “They are pro athletes, but in reality, they are people just like you and I,” he explained. “That made me feel pretty good.”

Jones, who did not play in any pre-season games, is eligible to return to the pros as a free agent but cannot play college football.

**Runners are often overlooked**

By Silk Stephenson

When one thinks of an NCAA sport in today’s universities, the “round ball” athletic competition is thought of first.

Every college sports buff is able to recite great names of past record holders in basketball, football and even baseball. For example, LU’s own Sid Bream plays for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Often ignored are some of the physically, mentally and spiritually strongest athletes. Often referred to as “savers of pain,” or masochists, the Liberty University cross-country teams are often overlooked.

**Fairchild overcomes obstacles, aims at national championships**

By Susan Wise

“I never thought I was good enough to run,” Annie Hunt Fairchild said. “I was scared.”

That was Fairchild’s freshman year. Since then the Liberty University cross-country/track runner has been All-American twice. She was also the 1987 Mason-Dixon Conference 1500 meter champion. This year she is aiming at first place at the NCAA Division II National Championships in May.

Lake Mathes has entered year 11 as the men’s cross-country coach. Under his direction the running Flames have earned three Mason-Dixon titles and won the South Regional twice.

One principle of cross-country is that what the athlete wants to accomplish is totally left up to him. He doesn’t have the luxury of a point guard who passes well or a defensive lineman making the hole through which to run.

One thing is for sure, a walk isn’t issued in this sport. No intentional passes are given to a cross-country athlete; he has to earn everything.

In the distance runner’s mind there is never a substitute for hard work and total physical and mental dedication. His life must center around the idea of everything he eats, the amount of sleep and his mental as well as physical state could determine the quality of the runner.

Names to look for on this year’s cross-country team are: Gregg Vaughn, Ray McClanahan, Brett Lawler, Gary Hill and Tom Daugherty.

The 1987 Flames men’s cross-country team is encouraging to each other. Now it’s time for LU fans to recognize the running Flames.

**Injuries, surgery keeping Sam Johnson sidelined for remainder of 1987 season**

By David Nickerson

Several serious injuries will keep All-American soccer player Sam Johnson from competing for the Flames this season.

One of Johnson’s injuries, torn cartilage in the left knee, required arthroscopic surgery during Christmas break last year.

“I waited until the season was over before I went to have the surgery,” Johnson explained. “I was afraid they would not be able to operate because I was going to the turnips and the carrots and stuff.”

Johnson explained that he waited until the soccer season was over so the team would not be hurt by his absence.

Rather than getting better, Johnson said his injury became more serious because of the constant pounding his knee withdrew during exercise.

“Right before I decided to have surgery the doctors told me that my injury would never heal without an operation,” Johnson explained.

He also mentioned that his re-habilitation is coming along very well and the strength in his leg is improving constantly.

Johnson’s leg however, is not his only concern. The standout soccer player is also suffering from a recurring hip injury that troubled him most of last season.

“Missed 80% of the season,” Johnson said. “I can’t even imagine having to return this semester.”

Johnson explained. “They have really good runners on the team. No intentional passes are given to a cross-country athlete; he has to earn everything.”

A native of Newark, Del., Jones stayed out of school last year but decided to return this semester.

“1 would have been a waste of my time and the coaches’ time for me to go to school and leave without earning my degree,” the senior psychology major stated.

Comparing college football and pro football, Jones commented, “In college you can afford to make a few mistakes; but when you get on the professional level, each mistake you make eventually goes against you.”

Jones also noted that training camp was extremely competitive.

“There are a lot of great athletes out there. You’ve got to do the best you can on every play because there’s always someone looking at you. There’s always someone to take your job.”

Jones, one of 13 athletes who tried out with the Eagles for a position as wide-receiver, is currently working with the Flames as a student assistant.

**Meyers optimistic about team’s potential this year**

By Beth Isaacson

“I believe this basketball team could be the first Liberty University team to win their conference and compete in the NCAA Division II tournament,” Coach Jeff Meyers said when asked about the Flames hopes for this season.

Steve Farquhar (the star player Coach Meyers needed to fill the void left by Mike Minetti) has fractured his ankle and will need time for rehabilitation after his cast comes off in mid October.

The Coach is still optimistic concerning the season. At this time Coach Meyers is more concerned about how Steve’s rehabilitation goes than how Steve’s absence may affect the basketball program.

The basketball team also suffered a loss of some new talent in Todd Cline. Todd was to be one of the many new players for the Flames, but he is on academic probation until the 1988-89 season.

On the subject of Todd Cline, Coach Meyers said: “We are disappointed in that we expected Todd to contribute immediately to our program. However, we are pleased that he has decided to pursue an education here at Liberty and has opted to play here at LU his final three years.”

Although many things are still unknown about this year’s basketball team, the goals include the following:

1. To honor the Lord
2. To have good team chemistry
3. To be committed to the team
4. To have a strong desire to win