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Although the wheels on LU’s bus go round and round, questions arise

By Ray Palmer

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After my four-week vacation from studying, law school seems to me like a distant memory. However, the reality is that just because something is over, it doesn't mean that it's not important. I'm going to dive into my studies, albeit with a few distractions.

I have always enjoyed helping people feel therapeutically,“ she said. “I believe that class as exactly that, it is an opportunity for people to learn strategies and methods that they can use to learn more effectively and become more effective learners.

A new assistive technology lab is now open at the University of Richmond School of Law, which is the only student-run law school in the nation. The lab is designed to help students with learning disabilities, thanks to the generosity of an alumnus.

The lab is called the “Champion” and is located on the second floor of the Law School. The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Champion is available online at www.law.richmond.edu/champion.

The lab is open to all students at the University of Richmond School of Law, and the deadline for applications is Oct. 31.

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SAFETY: Precautions aid greatly in keeping trouble away

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Shared juristictions are patrolled by both LUPD and the Lemonade Police Department. Information on armed and seri­ous crimes is shared with surrounding police agencies.
The duty of the officers is to provide a 24-hour protection in the entire campus, including student housing, owned or controlled by the university.

Their responsibilities also include conducting investigations. “Our security officers also train to the highest level and participate conducting criminal investigations.”

In order to recieve stolen property more easily, LUPD can seize an identification number on personal items left on campus. Keeping a record of serial numbers is also recommend­ed and still in the record of stolen items.

LUPD also deals with violations regarding drugs and alcohol. “We take safety very serious and want the community to know that we are here for them.”

Smith told that the most typical crime dealt with by LUPD is theft. Including on-campus incidents, there were more than 30 ar­rests and will aid in the recovery of stolen items.

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Some help, face to face: Care Highway reaches those in need.

By Joanne Tang

The Salvation Army, Red Cross, and the United Way - these names are familiar and famous for supporting those rebuilding in the aftermath of disasters such as Hurricane Katrina, 911, and most recently, the earthquake in Haiti. There is another international organization, however, that provides aid to struggling families. That organization is Care Highway, and founder Chris Morrison was the group’s tour director.

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McIntosh, a registered social worker and social worker at the Salvation Army, told that she usually feels safe on school property but uses precau­tions when she parks in the Campus East pit at night. “I just don’t like walking back from the pit. It’s not lit at all. I usually try to prevent having to walk back by myself, or if I have to, I try to do it before it gets dark, and if I have to, I call someone because something would happen,” she said.

The escort service reduces the problem. “We have officers who constantly patrol the campus. We also offer rides to students who come back to campus after hours to their dorms,” Smith said. “We are constantly monitoring dark areas and improving lighting around campus if it is needed. We check the dorms and buildings on campus daily to make sure they are secure and no one is ‘hanging around.’

Smith believes that safety is a community responsibility and is achieved through active participation of everyone on campus. “If I completely feel safe on the campus. It’s not that I fear LUPD, or even our own campus, I do fear the people and more importantly the God of the people that attend the university,” said sophomore student Casey Howell.

Smith encourages members of the community to contact LUPD if something does not look or feel right. “We take safety very serious and want the community to know that we are here for them,” said Smith.

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Copying, sending in a box of food with a personal note. Though they made some calls and got purifiers,” she said. This is an example of the third guiding principle - there is no governing body or committee that has to be consulted, if there is a need, the need is met right then and there.

“We are inundated with requests to help, but we always make decisions. We want to make decisions,” Matthews said. “I would encourage students with all of my being to communicate with a group of people they are helping.

Past projects include helping seven children attend school in Panama through monetary donations, deliver­ing clothing to people living in the dust dump in Serbia to protect them from the cold. “We’re go at praying and sometimes we need to con­tribute,” Bell said. “(Care Highway) provides the oppor­tunity to live out our concerns.”

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By Joshua King

The Light collected more than $12,240 in pledges and donations. The amount was, "I had just thought the goal would be reached by the end of the week," said Hall. "It was about time to raise the money for our Light-a-thlon fundraiser. It's always exciting to see how far the station will go to support our students." The station meeting 102 percent of its goal for the Light-a-thlon fundraiser is an extraordinary success. The station is only the 3rd station in the state to surpass its stated goal of $12,000. It's a little scary because you know what you've been able to accomplish in the past, and you don't know if you'll be able to move. Other staff members were also cautiously optimistic that the goal would be reached by the end of the week. "I thought raising it was definite- ly a good thing," said Assistant News Director Kristal Knowles. Throughout the whole thing, I tried to keep the faith that we would be able to reach the $12,000 goal. In the past, the funds collected were put toward purchasing and upgrading the station's equipment. This year, however, the money was set aside to sponsor scholarships for the students on staff. "We've never raised more than $12,000, so this was really exciting," said Hall. "Now, we've pretty much been able to raise money exclusively for scholarships." What a lot of people don't know is that we only have five paid positions, so everyone else that works here is volunteering their time," said Assistant Operations Director Perry Tinkard. In this role, he also known as DJ Popp to his listeners. "We want them to know that by giving them scholarships to help us out with the Light." The Light-a-thlon initiative was the first time since the first Light-a-thlon so we can appreciate it more," said Knowles, who is one of the students benefiting from a scholarship. Another student being supported by the event is Jamie Gray, who is the assistant music director. "It has been a great learning experience for me," said Gray. "You know you are doing it for the good of the station." The Light-a-thlon was a special one. Instead of mixing funds as they had in previous years, the radio station decided to increase the amount to $12,000. It was the first time since the first Light-a-thlon that the radio station's goal was increased. Overall, Liberty's campus radio station, 91.9 FM The Light (WLRN), held its annual Light-a-thlon fundraiser Oct. 25-26. The station succeeded in surpassing its stated goal of $12,000. During the week, the radio sta­ tion took to the airwaves to request financial support from its listeners at Liberty and across the area. The station set up a small tent in the courtyard of DoHass Hall where staff members stood outside col­ lecting donations from passing stu­ dents and faculty. The event was also streamed through the station's Web site to listeners across the nation. The event was more than just a fund­ raiser. "It is very much a moral boost for the staff," said Hall. That morale boost will enable us to plan to continue its broadcast ministry across Virginia and the U.S. and, more importantly, to keep The Light-a-thlon for yet another year. Contact Joshua King at jking@liber­ ty.edu.
The U.S. Army is currently offering several sizable enlistment bonuses of up to $40,000. You may also qualify for up to $71,000 from the Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund. Or, you could stay back up to $65,000 of qualifying student loans through the Army’s Loan Repayment Program. To find out more, contact 434-385-1602.

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Opinion

Wealth, lies and the truth

The myth of the church's prosperity gospel

Does being a Christian include the right to live above the poverty line? Does that include the right to live in a house with expensive clothing? Does being a Christian include the right to live in a house that's big enough to require a treasurer? He says the reason Roman soldiers abandoned their uniforms to become the least and find the marginalized was because Jesus was rich. However, his best-selling book, "Your Best Life Now," is but yet another excuse to marginalize the destitute.

If Christians are meant to be healthy and wealthy, then what of all the passages in Scripture admonishing those who are impoverished and sickness? Why would Jesus have said in the Sermon on the Mount, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven?" Why would Jesus have told the rich young man in Luke 18:22, "You still lack one thing: Go, sell all that you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come follow me."

Moreover, Jesus told the rich young man in Matthew 10:37, "For whoever is ashamed of me and of my word in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him shall the Son of Man also be ashamed when he comes in the glory of his Father with the holy angels."

Hilary Dyer

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Psalm 6:10

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By Steve Clark

The Lady Flames volleyball team beat Duquesne 2-0 on Friday night and are now 4-2 in BIG South play. They are 8-0 at home and 3-2 overall in conference.

"Yesterday we held a practice and worked on our serve," said Head Coach Rachel Seeley. "We have a lot of work to do, but we're starting to see some little glimmers of hope." Seeley is happy with the team's progression and is looking forward to the rest of the season.

As they looked ahead to the remainder of the season, Seeley emphasized the importance of consistency and teamwork. "We need to focus on executing our game plan and playing together as a unit," she said. "We're not there yet, but we're getting closer."
FOOTBALL: Flames hope to bounce back against conference foe Coastal Carolina

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One area for sure that will be emphasized is the chemistry between Brock and his wide receivers.

"I'm not going to say what it is - it's going to stay in practice. We're still not in sync yet," said Smith.

The Flames (5-2, 1-0) go on the road next week to face a very talented Coastal Carolina (5-2, 1-0) squad. Liberty also hopes to get Rashad Jennings back to full speed.

"Although we didn't get the victory today, we really played together as a team - and that's one of our strengths, our team unity," said Rocco. "We're so close to turning this around....I can tell you this, there is nobody in that locker room that feels like we're not going to turn this around.

"Today was just an example of two teams with a lot of respect for each other who played their hearts out....Gardner Webb just made a few more plays than we did. There's a lot to build on here and learn from. We're hoping for a good week of practice."

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GADO: Former Flames stand-out determines to trust God in his NFL career and beyond

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"I may not get the recognition I did in Green Bay, but I grew as a believer (there), and I firmly believe that God will do the same thing in Houston," he said.

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Their Saturday match up against the Golden Eagles of Winthrop firing on all cylinders. The Lady Flames, in contrast, started out a little sluggish on both sides of the ball. In the first minute of the game, the Lady Flames were nearly able to convert on a goal, but Winthrop’s Ashley Loge’s shot attempt went wide right by a couple of inches. However, in the 90th minute of the game, Winthrop was able to put a score on the board when junior midfielder Ali Kemper scored her second goal of the season after the defense committed a major defensive mishap by being unable to clear a ball sent into the box. Ten minutes later, Golden Eagle sophomore Chelsea White, who led the team in goals scored, notched her eighth goal of the season when she collided with Lady Flames goalkeeper Katherine Noff. The ball squared by Noff and another Liberty defender, but the goalkeeper was unable to stop White as she bounced up and made sure the ball found the goal, putting Winthrop ahead by a score of 2-0.

White, who suffered a bloody nose on the collision, was forced to miss the rest of the first half due to her injury. Liberty was able to score a goal in the first half and headed into the locker room down 2-0.

After being in infection during the first half, the Lady Flames put Winthrop’s goalkeeper at a disadvantage for the second half. They did not score in the second half, but were unable to put together a score against a stifling Winthrop defense and sophomore goalie Demitra Poulous.

Poulous, who has allowed just 14 goals on the season, stuffed shot attempts by junior forward Rachel Hess and sophomore midfielder Amy Chellis in the game’s 70th minute, preventing the Lady Flames from evening the score. At the final whistle blew, the Lady Flames found themselves out of first place in the Big South Conference. Winthrop now holds a 2-1 advantage in the win column against the Lady Flames in the last four match-ups. The Lady Flames were able to put up 14 shots on goal for the day, but were unable to convert as Poulous made ten saves on seven shots for the win.

Winthrop was able to keep the ball rolling. Thomas feels that the main factors in not getting the all-important low score seem to be a lack of confidence and the inability to get in a rhythm, get the ball rolling.

“We have got to get to where we are building momentum in rounds, shooting low numbers,” said Thomas.

Other players also face different technical challenges with their game. “For me recently, it is finishing the rounds strong,” said sophomore Stephen Hask. “Starting off line is important, but finishing it by getting deeper and making good strokes is my biggest challenge right now.”

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Golf continues to play out of the rough

By Adam Trent

Last year, Liberty’s golf team earned a bid to the NCAA tournament without winning the Big South conference championship. It was the second time in four years they earned a bid without winning the conference championship. The team remains the only Liberty sports team to ever earn an at-large bid to the NCAA post-season.

Repeating past successes, however, has proven difficult this season for the Flames, who return most of last season’s seniors but abounding with freshmen, along with four sophomores and two juniors.

Despite the experience of returning players, their youth has proven too much to overcome. The team finished 14th out of 17 teams at the Mid Plains Intercollegiate hosted by the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, 14th out of 20 at the Sea Trail Intercollegiate Invitational hosted by Elon University and sixth out of 10 at the Frank Landrey Invitational-all hosted by Liberty in Asheville, Va. A higher finish could have been possible, but rain cancelled the second day of play.

“We were close at our home tournament,” said head coach Jeff Thomas, who replaced long-time coach Frank Landrey in 2004. “If we had had another day, I think we could have finished in the top three.”

However, the main struggle this fall has not been the weather. It is also not bad head, just like most athletes,” said junior Peter Hartman. “There is also my putting, for as long as making the putts I should be making.”

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By Kevin Giedd

Josh McDougal dominates the field again while Piper Newby sets women's school record in six-kilometer race.

Competition in the cool 50-degree weather on Saturday, Oct. 14, the Liberty University cross-country teams outdistanced their toughest race yet.

With fierce competitors from the Division I colleges assembled in Terre Haute, Ind., the Liberty men finished with overall and Liberty Women took 30th.

All the runs at this event were considered real threats toward the national championship, which will be held next month over the same course.

Josh McDougal was a bright spot for the Flames, as he once again proved himself the victory by four seconds — coming within two seconds of his own course record from last year.

McDougal's time gave him the victory by four seconds, with Joseph Lomong of Northern Arizona finishing second. One of McDougal's toughest rivals, Jared Kiptoo of Eastern Kentucky, came in third with a time of 2:31:24.

Coach Booth Tolsma was proud of his star runner. He said, "The big story today, obviously, is Josh. He pushed hard to get it, but he earned that win out there today."

The Jordan McDougal and Jarvis Jelen tandem continued to impress with a 22nd place finish for Jelen. The younger McDougal ran a personal record of 2:31:42, which also recorded his fastest time ever as he came in 203rd place.

"Rarely a minute later, Mike Slocum flashed across the finish line in 2:32:56 to place second overall, with Dave Fonder covering his last 2:37 to 2:37:35.

Kate Edwards finished up the Flames coming in 2:34:57 overall with a 2:34:57 personal best in 242nd.

Edwards stated, "Today really humbled us out there. We know we still have a really good shot at making nationals, but we also knew that it will be the Lord's working for us."

The Flames race is in an impressive place overall for such a prestigious competition, with times taking the cross, Stanford coming in second and Florida third.

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After a goal and the resulting yellow card against Liberty, High Point was afforded a free kick from 20 yards out from the left side. With 23 seconds remaining on the clock, High Point was able to game a goal field, and score the game into the first goal of the game.

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From “football” to soccer, Roberts adjusts to life in the U.S.

By Jennifer Schwartz

LIBERTY, Va. — After 10 years of playing American football, Darryl Roberts now is a member of the men’s soccer team at Liberty University. The quiet and unassuming Roberts came from Trinidad, a small island 1,665 miles off the coast of Africa.

“I was told that soccer was a very fast-paced sport, a friendly smile and a little talkative,” Roberts said of his first impression of soccer. “And play it, I’m going to play it. This is how it’s going to be done.”

Roberts, who plays center midfield, scoffed at the notion that he doesn’t enjoy soccer. “Darryl is an incredible player who has amazing skills, but he always does what is best for the team,” said head coach Jeff Alder.

“Every game I played myself I’m going to play the same game, and I went out there today and I failed,” Roberts said. “I made a mistake and we ended up giving up a goal. But we didn’t give up and we fought back. We had a great effort...Our guys played phenom¬enal.”

While Roberts also played basketball in college, he said that the influence of his father, coach Jeff Alder and the soccer team helped him adjust.

“Coach always has my back, and he has always kept me focused on the game. He has always kept the guys. “We all play on the same team,” said Roberts.

And the fans have been going well for the team.

“Last night we had a great crowd,” said Alder. “It was pretty even until the third period.”

Stoltz. “Once they get the momentum, you’ve gotta stop them.”

And competitive the game was. “It’s tough because it’s the first time we’ve played in front of a big, boisterous crowd,” said Handy. 

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Liberty came out in front in the first period with a power play goal, the second time in the series that they had pulled out in front. Illinois scored early, tying the game.

Another point for each team tied the score at 2-2 with seven minutes left in the third period. Both teams continued to play for the rest of the game, with the Final score still 2-2.

“We have to believe in ourselves,” said Handy. “When we play good hockey, we’ve had a lot of success. We have all the tools we need to control for the national playoffs.”

Liberty (5-2-3) faces Duquesne University Wednesday night at LaHaye Ice Center. “We’re playing Duquesne, the seventh-ranked team in the country, to play 60 minutes of Liberty hockey,” said Handy.

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Hockey edged by second-ranked Fighting Illini

By Jennifer Schwartz

LIBERTY, Va. — The men’s hockey team at Liberty University came up just short of an upset against the second-ranked Fighting Illini from the University of Illinois, 3-1.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT BOREDOM: IT'S YOUR FAULT

A guide to exploring downtown Lynchburg

By Christopher Guamer

Do you feel bored? Do you blame the city for not having enough to do? Is boredom an issue in your life? If so, take a deep breath and say, "Boredom is not my problem."

According to www.blazinggrace.org, over 90 percent of all adult males have visited an adult website at least once in their lifetime. It is reported that 1.5 million women across the United States do so monthly. Sadly, 59 percent of Americans indicate that it is normal for them to experience impure thoughts. Fehsenfeld said, "Purity and morality are not just male issues.

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Clay Crosse is on his way to Liberty University

By Cory Newell

Downtown Lynchburg offers many activities and interesting places to visit, such as good coffee shops, art galleries, parks and bicycle rentals. It's no Times Square, but several big office buildings, banks and businesses keep the downtown area bustling with workers until about 5 p.m. The said businesses have brought in many visitors, so it's not unusual to find bikers, runners, coffee shops, and other retail business. Check out Inklings used bookstore, all of Main Street looking for sales to catch a good start to killing the boredom bug. Take U.S. north to exit 22, and let the journey begin.

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2. Street: Street Lynchburg's newest coffee shop. Street has great coffee, a friendly atmosphere and unique seating.

3. Commerce Street Warehouse: Burning Man to Main Street in Commerce Street, this art venue is home to two used furniture warehouses that are perfect for spicing up your dorm or apartment. They are The Estate Specialists and Ford's 22 Dollar Store. The Estate Specialists is probably the better of the two, according to price points and organization more efficient. You will never have a problem finding a cushioned chair for 50 or a book shelf for $10. As mentioned, Ford's is a little overpriced, and the selection is not as nice, but the great thing about both of these stores is that you can haggle over anything, and yes, the "bargain hunter" will be fine in the James.

4. The James River: So you've done the town, and now you're looking for something different. Look no further than the James River. Students complain that the James River is dirty and polluted. Get off it, and out of the water. If you're X-Games could host water events in the Reedy River near Philadelphia, with the hosts specializing that wake boarders may jump waves and streamers. The river has many boat ramps and other ideal spots for putting in a canoe or a raft. If you would rather bike or walk along the river, Petry's Island off Jefferson Street is a four-mile long island filled with dirt trails, and plenty of access to the river.

Feature: Blackwater Creek Bike Rentals, located at the entrance of Petry's Island on Jefferson Street, is a great spot to rent a bike and cruise the entire island on a sunny afternoon. It is only open on the weekends.

5. Blackwater Creek: The original concept for the now Blackwater Creek Natural Area was envisioned in 1976 and was completed in 1979 by the city of Lynchburg. Blackwater Creek Natural Area is open from sunrise to sunset and consists of both paved and unpaved trails, out areas, parks, waterfalls and suspension bridges. The Blackwater Creek trail is relatively flat and great for walking or riding bikes.

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LU School of Law: "Destined for greatness"

By Jennifer Schmidt

When Dean Staver was officially appointed as the permanent dean of the Liberty University School of Law on Oct. 15, 2006, in the field of law, Dean Staver has extensive experience, having argued before courts of all levels. He is nationally known as one of the leading constitutional litigators.

It is as a Christian attorney, however, that Dean Staver has made an indelible impression in the area of law. In 1999, Dean Staver founded the Liberty Counsel, one of the first organizations to focus on religious liberty. He has authored 10 books and has published hundreds of articles concerning constitutional law and religious freedom. As Staver believes, "Our faith also animates the law being practiced.

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The Importance of Being Earnest — Cast members from "The Importance of Being Earnest" take a bow while the audience applauds their performance. The play will show on Oct. 24 and Oct. 26-29 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

By Carrie Caldwell

With a plot that is very animated, witty and sure to make you laugh, Liberty University Theatre Arts Department's latest production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is a perfect depiction of Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" is of Theatre Arts Neal Brasher, the sage behind its humorous dialogue.

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Jack mentions that knowing what day of the escape from the "everydayness" of everything. For exam­ple, he would consider it shameful that an on­campus student would only know Tuesday was Tuesday because the time was 9:45 p.m. and he was rushing to his dorm for hall meeting.

Within a five-day workweek, I clocked in for six shifts. I made a decent amount of money, but it would have been far more beneficial for me to spend more time reading or studying myself in the lives of others.

This is not to say that waiting tables entirely characterizes my life since 2004, but the fre­quency of it could potentially have been cut down a great deal. Even so, working as much as I did allowed me to find out about a few things.

While many of these slips of paper vary in color, tactic and size, they mainly say the same thing — "Hey! I'm never going to see you again, and I'm definitely never going to talk to you again, so here is some literature that complete­ly strips the gospel of Jesus Christ of all beauty. But do you have any ambitious endeavors like a small child who, when he is told he can't have something, will of this individual wearing the Quixtar uniform. Meanwhile, a put-putting Ford Probe rusts in the lot, a symbol of such great success that I could not penetrate my mouth further, but the"

Within that said, it is possible that my foot would not penetrate my mouth. Further, the conservation I have had with such people do not lead me to believe that these young people I call "independent business owners" that they can throw down a bag of money without stopping to reevaluate their own options. What it really seems like is that they are more interested in finding people that are interested in talking about bicy­cling rather than waiting for those who are interested. On the other hand, the server is approached with a hand­shake and a smile that usually begins with, "You look so smart too be working this job."

Well, that is most of the interesting stuff that I ran into in my sanitized workplace. Anything else-would be along the lines of when four peo­ple ask for iced tea but all want different things. I continue to be one of the least effective ways for the weak, uneasy, trusted and trus­ted."

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So, if you're looking for a Christian that wants to be a literary force for good, then please, I beg you, be wise when trying to reach out to others. The word of God is powerful and it is more powerful than any message you can send. Please try to not shy away from pretending you want to be friends with people and that you want to "get together some time" when all you really desire them to do is make you money. This Christian version of "ring and run" continues to be one of the least effective ways for reaching the weak, uneasy, trusted and trus­ted."

*8, OR $6 IF YOU WANT TO DIE

Wasting My Life Reality Show' is on, and I just have to see what nothingness happens next. When you're reading this and either scratch­ing your head or cursing me, I'm escaping out the front door with a bag of breadsticks under my arm and flitting around from all responsibil­ities of your discipleship. Hey, American youth isn't that bad after all, and the world doesn't quite come apart if you don't have to see what nothingness happens next. Good luck!"

The lines open at dusk, but close at 11

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with a group of 10 or more

it's your last chance!

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