Students sing praise for Nelson's Song of Solomon Conference

By Linda Lefever

Nearly 600 students and visitors attended the Song of Solomon conference in the Vines Center on Friday and Saturday. It was the largest turnout for Tommy Nelson's conference yet.

"I enjoyed the conference, because it helped me define what my role as a woman in a marriage is," junior Tara Radford said.

Confessors attended each chap­
ter of Song of Solomon as if it were a seven-act play. Nelson broke down the book to help everyone understand the importance of each passage.

By Sara Lesjey

Freezer Burn

A new ice rink will be built on campus, thanks to an anonymous donor.

Presidential candidate comes to Lynchburg

By Angelica Friedrich

"The Constitution Party's main goal is to restore "American principles", which is a concept that is important to me," Presidential candidate Michael A. Peroutka said.

Voters campaign in Ohio

By Sara Lesjey

Nearly 50 Liberty students will head off to Ohio for six days of intense campaign­ing for the Republican Party.

"It's one of the few chances they're going to have to really be immersed in a major political campaign," said Dr. Stephen Witham, the faculty recruiter for the trip.

"For most students, four years in college is all you get to do, so they have one chance," Witham added. "If they're going to make any kind of a difference at all, it has to be right now."

The students will take a nine-hour bus trip this Friday to Cuyahoga County, Ohio. They will stay through Election Day and come back on Nov. 5.

According to Witham, the students will be volunteering in everything from phone banks to door-to-door campaigning.

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I VOTED sticker, you'll get a free Coke. To get to the second place, you could reply, "Halloween was yesterday. King commercial."

It's very disappointing, because aviation is flying, and we're not flying," Rogers joked. "Everybody looks forward to the plane taking off from Lynchburg Regional Airport, but the plane doesn't actually lift off less than five seconds after leaving the runway. Due to the dense cloud cover, the team didn't participate in the Intercollegiate Air Sport Association's chapter of the event, which was one of the few events that had to be cancelled due to weather conditions.

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"Scaremare is important to build a new structure," senior K.J. Mahan said. "Architects and engineers were ruled out as possible builders because it helps reach the community for Christ. While we are not in this building made for sinners, even if just one in ten was well worth it," said sophomore Tracy Foss said.

"Our attendance has maintained every year but one," said Dr. Steve Vandegriff, the director of Scaremare. "We've never seen more than 350, and we were severely playing games all day. His story is the biggest for the Scaremare versus The Silly Pumpkin King, about a killer who lives at home in his coffin and who is the leader of the victim. It probably air on NBC or USA in the fall channel.

"The clock winds down, with the autumn leaves falling from the trees. Scaremare has been a leader in the United States. Planning for the year ends and every section is changed each year creating a unique experience every year," said senior Laura San Holder said.

"It freaked me out of my mind," said senior Sara Lesley contributed to the story. "It was only 300 feet. Everyone who does not vote, which surprises me, although it's more of an 'unfortunately' vote, or 'scaring people, even our cool old man who lives at home in his coffin and who is the leader of the victim. It probably air on NBC or USA in the fall channel."
Safety: Looking both ways

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Smith estimated that there are 12 accidents on campus each year, ranging from the fairly minor fender-benders, to more serious circumstances. This semester, Smith reported that there have been some minor accidents, with one more serious incident occurring in front of the gymnasium. With that accident, one car driver was non-injured, and the other was speeding. While both were "messed up pretty good," there were no injuries, according to Smith.

Last year, there was one accident on campus that involved a pedestrian. Like in Donovan’s case, the student was not wearing a crosswalk. She suffered from a concussion and a couple of broken bones, according to Smith.

"The campus is a lot busier than last year," he said. Smith estimated that more of a walking campus, LUPD stresses that pedestrians and drivers move cautiously.

Ryan Bish-Bush/ The Liberty Champion

Peroutka: Candidate comes to Christ College

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Dr. Jeffrey Toumala, LU’s School of Law associate dean for Academic Affairs, said people usually vote third party as a matter of conscience when they are just too many differences between the two major parties. He noted that the two major party candidates tend to be more of a walking campus, LUPD stresses that pedestrians and drivers move cautiously.

Peroutka’s supporters stressed that the candidates are more likely to be ideological, or purity, whereas, major party candidates tend to be more of a walking campus, LUPD stresses that pedestrians and drivers move cautiously.

Toumala said that if a third party candidate is pulling in 2 to 4 percent of the voters during the next election, "It could upset the major party to pull back in a couple of key states in order to keep their base in the face of being ‘outgignon’." In addition to Peroutka’s goal of keeping God’s will in U.S. government, his vision on special note to Christians.

In a May 11th letter written to potential supporters, Peroutka said, "On one hand, we advocate a total ban on all abor­tions. On the other, on behalf of the president and legal abortion tomorrow, as I would in my first office, and by my presidency. Roe vs. Wade will be reversed." In regards to Peroutka’s stance on immediately and abortion if the students were elected, LU’s School of Law would be reversed. He added that as president, Peroutka would be to promote a culture of life and work to end legal abortion tomorrow. However, in the past, Peroutka has endorsed the sanctity of the right of life, have mentioned the lack of adequate sidewalks. Smith said that LUPD in the past has made arrangements to address students on the construction of sidewalks are "in the making" for that area, but overall, the weather-related circumstances, the construction of sidewalks, have been a big benefit," he said.

Smith stressed that awareness of more accidents occurring, "Safety’s our major concern here," he said. "It’s not writing tickets; it’s the safety of the students."

Campaign: Intense election in Ohio

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The Liberty University College Republicans do not have a group of solid conservative Christians," Johnson said. "People who want to stand up for what they believe will work harder."

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Dunk team slams home the truth

By Aja Burden

In the school gymnasium, two small trampolines lay propped up in the middle of the floor. Hundreds of middle and high school students waited eagerly as Liberty student Brad Hovis slowly backed up for a running start. He soared off the trampoline and into the air, performing two wild flips before slamming a basket-line and into the air, performing two wild flips before slamming a basket-line and into the air, per-
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S.O.A.R.'s purpose is to reach kids through enter-
tainment and high-flying stunts. As a Christian team, we can't really go into a public school and preach. So we came in with positive mes-
ages and 60 minutes that get the kids' attention. Then we invite them over to an FCA rally where we can deliver the gospel," team member Joel Owens said. Last year the team per-
formed for 60,000 people in crowded gyms and FCA rallies. "The FCA is really how we get into the schools," said the team's DJ, Perry Tankard II, also known as "DJ P Dogg." The team credits much of its success to the DJ. "Without music, the show is not much," Hovis said. "It's just too quiet." Teammates agree. The happy hip hop played by DJ P Dogg is what makes S.O.A.R. different. "Most other teams have a mascot and pay other entertainers or pro-
temporary Christian or sports-style-type music. The fact that we play hip-hop in what separates us from those above and beyond or any other team," Hovis said. Last year S.O.A.R. traveled one day per week dur-
ing the fall, winter, and spring semesters. "Being on the road is one of the harder parts about being on the dunk team," team member Joel Griswold said. As part of a week-long FCA rally in Missouri last year the team performed 12 shows in only four days. "Every year it seems like we spend all of our shows in one state," DJ P Dogg said. "For example, one year we kept getting called back to Kentucky. As news spreads about us in an area, people pass among our number." In the past, S.O.A.R. has performed at the Jordan Classic in Chicago, the State Classic in Arizona, the Army Classic in East Coast, and members met NBA star LeBron James. This year S.O.A.R. is scheduled to perform at Liberty's WinterFest. It's not all about flashy performances, however. "When you're on a van for over seven hours with a guy it's not how well he sauks that matters," Hovis said. "We try to recruit parents who are focused spiritually. It's such an important issue that will teach them our dying skills of the gospel that are difficult to explain and really want to do it." Contact Aja Burden at aburden@liberty.edu.

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Wage hike would hurt economy

Over the past several months, Senator John Kerry has been pushing for an increase in the minimum wage across the United States, a bet that he believes will make the lives of many citizens and economies alike. By raising the minimum wage (NMW) sounds like a great idea. Why limit the number of workers who are making $5.15 an hour to $7.50? As nice as it sounds, we should not be fooled. The reasoning for this action is that it would immediately lift a large number of American citizens out of poverty and welfare. It has been estimated that raising the minimum wage 80 cents would increase the average individual’s gross income by $2,000 a year, or a 20 percent increase in gross income over eight months worth of groceries or a few months of rent depending.

What about the consequences? Kerry and his economic advisors are claiming that it would be a good idea to increase the NMW. But the reality of the situation is that while the potential benefits of such an increase are great, the potential drawbacks far outweigh them.

These reasons are the only substantive arguments that are being put forward in support of a hike in the NMW. But the reality of the situation is that while the potential benefits of such an increase are great, the potential drawbacks far outweigh them. The final argument in favor of increasing the NMW is not the disproportion between cost of living and pay. The neighborhood effects of such happens are simply that the potential drawbacks far outweigh the benefits. What Kerry and his economic advisors are ignoring is that if employers have to pay more to the workers, the product will be able to be afforded and it will thus have fewer jobs to offer. The American economy depends on its ability to grow, and if fewer Americans are working, this may not be possible.

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The final argument in favor of increasing the NMW because of inflation is simply propagating a problem of economic inequality. The purpose of a tax cut such as the one introduced by the President of Bush is to put more money into the hands of taxpayers, and to give money and jobs. While the first may go unaffected by an increase, except for slashing the amount of available labor, the latter will not see net effect from tax cuts. In fact, the benefits that small business owners would have seen would only reflect the impact of the forced increases of the minimum wage. All money that the entrepreneur received from the government break that would have been spent on paying more to workers, sufficient of all should be aware that raising the NMW because of inflation is simply propagating a problem of economic inequality.

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Rednecks for W
N.C. unimpressed with Kerry/Edwards

I was walking through Delaware the other day and bumped into an overweight redneck — complete with boots, belt-buckle and flannel shirt. This chance encounter made me homesick for North Carolina. The only thing missing was a Duke basketball cap, but then I remembered that hate is not out of season.

This guy was one of those things that now identifies a redneck — the big "W" for President pin on the flannel shirt. And let me tell you — as rednecks wear our "W" pin proudly.

For all you Yankees, Californians and Midwesterners out there, let me try to explain the intricate redneck mentality. We care about two things: sports and eating. I can even respond to the irenic mentality of North Carolinians: college basketball, NASCAR and barbecue. (And for the record, Carolina barbecue beats every other form of "barbecue" hands down.)

Okay, back to my point. And there is a point.

Last July, North Carolina was in a dire crisis. The terror alert was elevated to red, schools were cancelled and the fish stopped biting. Duke University's basketball coach, Mike Krzyzewski (pronounced "Coach K"), announced he may quit and move to the NBA. Oh, yeah, and some guy I think our wardrobe, said he may be John Kerry's running mate.

The local news media decided to get to the bottom of this and conducted a poll. Around 70 percent of North Carolinians were more concerned over Coach K leaving than they were about our senator running for vice president of the United States. Of those polled, I'm sure most of them thought John Edwards was still our senator. John Edwards? Who's that?

Sure, Helms, he's doing more for North Carolina in his retirement than John Edwards, Jr., did in the Senate last year. For starters, Helms showed up when he's supposed to. Last year, John Edwards missed 184 votes, or 45 percent of all Senate votes.

The news media was outraged upon hearing of the Coach K-Edwards poll. So they wanted a couple of weeks and con­ducted another poll after the Coach K crisis was off the radar screen. Sure enough, North Carolina would be ecstatic that their beloved Senator was chosen for the coveted vice presi­dential spot.

An AP poll ruled on July 17 revealed that since Edwards was announced Kerry's running mate, he gained a whopping nine points over Bush in North Carolina. Bush retained a five-point lead, despite all the hoopla about Edwards in the local media. The announcement was not even a blip on the screen.

This August, the Dems declared North Carolina "a battleground state." They can declare all they want to.

The truth is, North Carolinians do not give a flying hoot about John Edwards because we know in our guts that John Edwards doesn't give a flying hoot about us.

He has done nothing to help his own people, except to dip local doctors with medical malpractice suits.

Edward, the North Carolina, turned the town of Wake Forest and marched into a Kennedy center. Ted Kennedy and his crew sold a simple­faced, pro-choice lawyer and knew they had a future lib­eral poster child. Now he is their puppet, or more cor­rectly, their pod.

And that is the real reason why rednecks and other ordinary people will not vote for Edwards and his Herman Munster running mate. They see pods.

On one of my favorite episodes of Sein­feld, Jerry регulates to Kramer that he is not normal. "It's like some pod landed from another planet and took over your body," Jerry said. He goes on to explain to Kramer that he is a pod because he does not have a normal person's experiences. He lives in some alternate reality and is unaf­fected by the real world.

Both John Kerry and John Edwards live in an abnor­mality called Washing­ton.

They are in it for the political game, not to serve. They think only what the polls and the Kennedy cronies tell them to think. They have no scruples over selling out their principles for votes. Whatever it takes to win — that is the world of Kerry and Edwards.

Like most people, I did not follow the Kerry-Edwards pods closely until the debates. I tried to listen to a couple of Kerry's speeches this summer, but I had to poke myself in the eye to stay awake. Kerry has the personality of a fish. At least Edwards can be charming.

I think mainstream Americans get the first glimpse of the pods during the debates. After much scrutiny, we all know now:

a. Kerry has a "Plan"

b. Cheney's daughter is a lesbian and

c. Kerry was an altar boy

Now, about this Plan. No one really knows what it is. I don't think the pods know what it is either. The Plan is what­ever the audience wants to hear. On five different occasions, Kerry was asked what he planned to do as his first act as President. He gave five different answers. After looking at his answers, we can conclude that his first act will involve sans safety, reform health care, allow federal funding for abortions around the world, allow stem cell research and raise the minimum wage to $7 an hour. This guy needs ter­rapin.

I believe most Americans can see through the pods. They know Kerry and Edwards are plastic. However, some Amer­i cans do not like Bush and his decision to send our troops to war. So instead of voting for a real person, they will choose biggest pod.

This summer, I covered a Democratic primary for my hometown newspaper: I first heard of Democrats, all of them extremely ardent and correct, but very weak. When I asked them why they planned to vote for Edwards and Kerry, every single person responded with a attack on Bush. They even offered their thought Edwards was a joke. They also con­cluded this election is about their party's bullet for the pods, because they hate "W".

At least Bush is a person trying to serve his country, not himself. He has genuine convictions and he fights for what he believes. Although he doesn't have the political smarts for the state of Wisconsin programmed into his brain, he can give a straightforward answer.

Bush was famous as a "shining city upon a hill," as Ronald Reagan did. Kerry and Edwards only see a mass of stupid people they need to fake out by empty promises and cheese pizzas.

In one week, America will not choose between two men with different ideologies. They will decide between a pod and a man. Media pundits claim this election will be a nail biter, but I'm idealistic enough to believe that Americans don't want a pod leading our country — they want a man with a backbone.

Now, where's my "W" pin? I used to put it on my flannel shirt.

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SpeakUp:
What are the most important issues in this election?

"Things like the war, consis­tency in decision making, morals and the way they conduct themselves under pressure on tough issues."

—Matauda Bryan-Cross, Sr. Canterbury, Conn.

"The war and leadership qualities."

—Jon Cozzens, Sr. Havertown, Mass.

"Which candidate will stick to their promises. But by far, the most important is who will appoint the right justices."


"There's only one issue...Vote for anybody but Bush, I prefer Kerry."

—Jarmalite Wilthon, Jr. Miami, Fl.

"The state of social security for my loved ones, the length of the Iraq war, was, in effect, on the economy and the moral­ity of our culture."

—Richard Scott, Sr. Palm Beach Gardens, Fl.

"Healthcare, abortion, same sex marriage and not the war in Iraq."

—Chantay Winger, Jr. Ranburg, Va. Amanda Players
The scores of the four games were 30-25, 30-28, 26-30, and 30-21.

Autumn Poorman, Becky Rudnick and Jennifer Belk led the way for the Lady Flames with a match-high 30 kills. To go along with those 30 kills, Bell added 22 digs and two blocks assists.

Also pitching in for the Flames were Autumn Poorman, Becky Rudnick and Tiffany Thoreson, who recorded 15, 14 and 13 kills respectively.

Leading the Flames in digs was Laura Bartolomeo with 28, and Kristin Colson also got into the action with a match-high 14

The Lady Flames kept the streak going Friday night with a win at conference-opponent UNC Asheville. This was the same UNC Asheville team that had always struggled to win there, but our kids came out and played extremely well. We controlled the ball well and we played tough defensively. We controlled just about every facet of the game.

The Flames pulled out the win with scores of 30-24, 30-24 and 30-24 to defeat the Lady Bulldogs.

Jennifer Bell again led the way for the Lady Flames. Bell had a .34 attack percentage and a match-high 18 kills.

"Bell plays within herself and does not force the game, especially effectively," added Pinder. "When she brings her blocking to the floor and her defensive game to the floor and focuses on those two things, her offensive game just seems to come naturally.

"The key to her is keeping the past couple of weeks has been that she has not focused on her offensive game as much," said Pinder. "She has focused on being able to help in every way she can in night and night out, and that is blocking and playing defense. She is a kid that can single-handedly take over a match, and when she brings this to the floor, she is almost unstoppable.

"Helping Bell lead the way for the Lady Flames were Tiffany Thoreson and Becky Rudnick. Thoreson had 14 kills and a .375 average, while Rudnick had 12 kills with a .455 average. As a team, the Flames hit for an average of .316.

All the Lady Flames impressively hit over .300, as only one UNC Asheville player managed to accomplish that.

"I told our kids in the locker room that this was a complete team effort," added Pinder.

By Brian Colleoli
SPORTS REPORTER

Momentum was high for the Liberty's soccer team after defeating CAA powerhouse George Mason in a double overtime thriller last week, 1-0. However, they lost that momentum in 660 minutes of their Big South Conference match-up against previously unbeaten High Point University, as they lost that overtime game, 0-1. However, the emotional roller coaster that preceded the Flames previous two matches only touched the surface of the significance surrounding their game between the Virginia Tech Hokies. Last year was the only match in Virginia Tech's home stadium, the Flames witnessed the deman-
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As a sports fan, I’ve always felt that there were certain facts that would never be accomplished. For instance, I could never have imagined seeing two players top Roger Maris’ record in the same season only to lose the record three years later. It’s just not to be determined if Balco (steroids) had anything to do with it. I’m not sure if I ever understood how the news unfolded, but I do feel that everything is for a reason.

Unforeseen accomplishment number two is Lance Armstrong. I had never heard of him outside of the Tour de France news. But after a straight tour de France win was by a cancer victim seems less likely than winning $5 million three days in a row. In the same vein, I can only think that my chances are better with the lotto than with predicting sporting event outcomes, and I don’t even play the lotto.

And now the Bamboo, the Babe, as they say, has broken the curse. I’m shocked to the point that sticking my finger in a hat could not affect me. Four straight wins after being down 3-0 doesn’t happen there is superhuman effort. Sure the Babe may have simply lifted my spirits when he pitched a one-hitter for the NY Giants, but the tears in my eyes to go away I realized that baseball resembles life. You can’t always get what you want, but you can make it happen. So, I’m sitting in the stands of the NY Giants World Series and thinking about new season.

OPERATION: Christmas Child

This Christmas you can share the love and hope of Jesus Christ with a needy child in a country like Sudan or Iraq by using a simple shoe box. Operation Christmas Child is an easy missions project that anyone can participate in. You can be instrumental in sharing the hope of Jesus Christ with a needy child in a country like Sudan or Iraq. Any further details are available. You can have a vital impact for the cause of Christ.

With your help, joy can be brought to thousands of needy children worldwide. Shoe boxes can be picked up at the Liberty Champion office. After deciding whether your gift will be a girl or a boy, you will have a box with a variety of small items. Suggested gifts include toys, school supplies, hygiene items, candy, gum, and other non war related items. Please include a $5 donation to cover shipping and other costs.

Thank you for your support of the Liberty Champion.
Coach Carey Green is entering his sixth year at the helm of the Lady Flames basketball team. This success that has been seen while at Liberty is something very few coaches have the opportunity to be a part of. Green has led the Lady Flames to win the Big South Championship in all of his five years of coaching at Liberty. He and his teams have exceeded the standard that was set for the Lady Flames basketball program by previous coach, Rick Reeves, who had won three Big South Championships. The Lady Flames have consistently dominated the Big South and according to the Big South Conference's annual preseason poll, which has the Flames consistently ranked among the top teams in the country. He was a part of coaching staff that led the Tigers to two ACC tournament victories, four Sweet 16 appearances and one Elite Eight showing. With his resume continuing to develop, and his commitment to God and team more impressive, Green seemed like the perfect fit for Liberty. When the offer came to Green, a series of divinely inspired occurrences made a difficult decision an easy one. "An opportunity that was seemingly long overdue," said Green. "I was challenged to be obedient to God's calling and it was that simple."

When he came to Liberty, Green found it difficult to live up to the high expectations that were set for him. So, he did what many must do when things get complicated; he got back to the basics. "From my perspective, there was even more pressure (than from the local community) that I put on myself due to previous successes," Green said. "But once I sat back and looked at the situation, I could put things into perspective. What was really important was investing in a leader/coach in the development of the program and their character. When you hit that bullseye of character then you're going to have the best player you can possibly get."

With the success at such a high level for the last eight years, the goals for the future have been set very high. (Liberty's goal) would ultimately be to win a National Championship, to have a program that represents Christian values and looks at as a school that is strong and able to do a blue-chip Christian athlete would want to come here," Green said. "We simply hope to have a program that wants to glorify God at the highest level against the best competition."

The high level of competition that Green is talking about is playing against teams like Duke, Cincinnati, UVA, South Carolina, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech and other predominantly successful Division 1-A programs. Duke, Ohio State, Kansas State, Richmond, UVA and Virginia Tech have found their way onto Liberty's schedule this season, not to mention the possibilities of future opponents in the NCAA Tournament. Winning the Big South and making NCAA Tournament appearances are great, but Green continues to emphasize the importance of developing the Christian athlete to prepare them for the real game: life. "Green has done more than develop a dominating program at Liberty. He has developed strong, Christian women who understand there is more to life than basketball. This is perfectly stated in the team's mission statement. "Our mission is to develop women of excellence who glorify God through success in basketball and life," it seems Coach Carey Green is accomplishing his mission.
THANKS FOR THE FREE PARKING—The classic game of Monopoly is still popular. Students also enjoy playing newer games like Cranium, Battle of the Sexes and Catch Phrase.

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Fear is a universal feeling that affects everyone in some way. It is a fight or flight response that is triggered by a perceived threat. Fear can manifest itself in many ways, from a simple fear of the dark to a more profound fear of losing a loved one. Understanding and managing fear is crucial for maintaining mental health and well-being.

Fear is a complex emotion that can be triggered by a wide range of stimuli. It can be caused by real or perceived threats, and it can range from mild anxiety to full-blown panic attacks. Fear can affect anyone, regardless of age, gender, or socioeconomic status. It is a normal part of the human experience, and everyone experiences fear at some point in their lives.

Fear can have both positive and negative effects. On the one hand, fear can motivate us to take action, to protect ourselves, or to avoid dangerous situations. On the other hand, fear can paralyze us, preventing us from taking action or making decisions. It can also lead to anxiety, depression, and other mental health problems.

Fear of failure is a common fear that can have a significant impact on people's lives. This fear can prevent us from trying new things, from pursuing our dreams, or from taking risks. It can hold us back from achieving our full potential.

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Fear of judgment is another common fear. It can manifest itself in a variety of ways, from a fear of being judged or criticized to a fear of not being accepted. This fear can prevent us from expressing ourselves, from pursuing our passions, or from living our lives fully.

Fear of losing control is another common fear. It can manifest itself in a variety of ways, from a fear of losing control of our lives to a fear of losing control of our emotions. This fear can make us feel anxiety-ridden, stressed, or overwhelmed.

Fear of not being loved is another common fear. It can manifest itself in a variety of ways, from a fear of not being loved by others to a fear of not being loved by ourselves. This fear can make us feel insecure, unloved, or unwanted.

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