United Way: Go Out to Eat Day

Virginia. Than $92 million has been invested to help people in need is the same as serving 4 million meals. Matthew 25:40, in which Jesus said, "As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me." By participating in the United Way's Campaign, you can be involved in the lives of others by participating in the need throughout Central Virginia.

United Way: Go Out to Eat Day makes me want to go out to eat, said veteran communicator Rick Knowles. As a Christian I can't always go on a missions trip, but I can take part in activities solely to serve others," Knowles went on to quote Matthew 22:39, in which Jesus said that those who followed his teaching ended up as servants serving in the United Way: Go Out to Eat Day.

Military gathers at LU for special day

On Nov. 8, Liberty University will recognize the men and women of the armed forces through its annual observance of Military Appreciation Day. The sole purpose of the occasion is to offer students and faculty the opportunity to show support for the individuals in uniform who are serving or who have served in the U.S. military.

"At Liberty, we have a very patriotic environment to begin with," said Professor Will Knowles, the assistant director of Christian and Community Service. "There will always be people who are against the war in Iraq, but here you have a majority of people who are very sympathetic to and supportive of the military."

"Kempoyo, the event coordinator for the occasion, is responsible for organizing and initiating all the events and activities of the day. "We want to raise awareness among the female and men who are students and faculty about the war on terrorism that effects," said Professor Knowles.

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“More information regarding “Go Out To Eat Day” can be found at unitecharleys.org or by calling (434) 846-4897.”

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This week I have the first part of a two-part series, called "Love at Liberty." The story began one day when Godwin showed up at the firehouse. He came in rolling his eyes and saying, "The Facebook couple..."

"You know the type—the relationship status and pictures change hourly and their love is ultimately put to the test when the network is down. Their "well" is consumed with midnight messages about how they pine for each other and yet for just another romantic meal at the Hangar. Before class, this couple can be found with the classic turn-around glance. It is the relationship status in their beachside high school. They are two potential Hollister models. As the "God Couple" and the "LCA Romance," they are bound together by their belief that they have the purest of relationships. In fact, some of these rebellious youth met at "O.C." and all are strange but the "God Couple" is the hardest to deal with. They met at Super Conference, which was obviously a sign from God to pursue a life as one. There are the people that believe that because they are so in love with each other, that even the smallest decision cannot be made without a unanimous sign from above. Every little detail is micro-managed—the daily reading of the New Testament, the church calendar, the amount of food to buy for a few extra nano-seconds. When the milk tara sour in these relationships, the man is usually the offender here. The worst thing I've ever heard one of these guys say— and this is a cute, sincere hoot— is that he wasn't filling his daylight, but he was "disturbing" her. There are certainly many more types of couples to cover such as the "Miserable Couple" and the "L.C.A. Couple," but that will have to wait. In next week for part two.

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Future Focus Expo a 'success' in giving students opportunities

By Mandi Corbett

All 65,000 square feet of the Toleria Touch Center came in handy on Thursday, Oct. 26, when over 3,000 job seekers flocked to attend the Future Focus Expo. During the event, representatives from Ameren, Genworth Financial, Center Health, Chief Channel Radio and BWSTT Technology spoke about their organizations' growth and future workforce needs. With 44 exhibiting companies, attendees were given the opportunity to create contacts with many potential employers. Region 2000, Virginia's Workforce Investment Board, selected the companies who participated in Future Focus. "We opened it up to companies that were looking to hire qualified workers," said Jonathan White, event coordinator for Future Focus.

According to Whitt, there is an increasing amount of competition between organizations for skilled workers. Region 2000 organizes job fairs like Future Focus to give employers a better opportunity to find qualified workers with specific qualifications. "They are looking to employ those with degrees or several years of experience in a field," Whitt said. However, White explained that organizations are more interested in experience than in college degrees and advised that students take advantage of internship opportunities. "Letters of recommendation can go a long way to securing the type of job that you want."
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Both the Marines and the Army National Guard will be bringing their officially painted humvees and other equipment, such as weapons and vehicles.

Most of it will be located in the north parking lot, where people can come by to observe and ask questions.

Honeynutt hopes that the military presence on campus throughout the course of the day will reinforce the message regarding the men and women of the armed services.

“Do not take the freedoms and the liberties of this wonderful land for granted,” he said, “it is crucial that we honor the people who maintain those freedoms.”

United Way: Help others in need by enjoying a meal

Every restaurant in Lynchburg was asked if it wanted to take part in this fundraiser.

“I think it is encouraging to hear that there are businesses out there that are working hard to tie the community together,” I’m impressed,” said senior music education major Lisa Johnson.

Last year, Charley’s won the only restaurant to take part in the inaugural “Go Out To Eat Day.”

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ID: Shred your credit card offers

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“Be mindful that you have something of value and that there are people in our society who want it that badly,” said Parke.

Students must then be willing to take the time to follow a few simple precautions. These include shredding your credit card bills and offers, checking your monthly bank statements and protecting your PIN number. It is also important to keep a close eye on your credit cards.

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"You have to take the time to clear your name,” said Parke. "There are systems in place to help you do that, but it is something that will haunt you and hang on to you for quite a few years." Contact Joshua King at jking@liberty.edu.
Will dirty campaign ads keep voters home?

George Allen and Jim Webb’s race for the Senate seat has attracted national attention for its notoriously low blows.

In September, Allen and Webb dragged out a spat over whether or not Reagan was a proponent of Webb and if it was appropriate or not for Webb to use a letter from Reagan as part of his campaign, as reported by the Richmond Times-Dispatch Web site.

“Both” Allen and Webb are up to their necks in Virginia red clay. Politicians in general don’t have an upstanding reputation in society. They are commonly deemed as insincere, yet highly motivated, individuals who are playing for their own selfish interests. Maybe I am living in right. I believe politicians should conduct themselves as persons of intellect and integrity and not as eighth graders during recess.

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According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch Web site, during a campaign event in August, Allen used a Webb aide’s name. “Allen later apologized and told the public he didn’t intend to use the word as a racial slur, but that it was a simple word he had ‘made up.’” In the mean time, Webb’s campaign dug into Allen’s past and, in its next series of television ads, accused Allen of being a racist bigot, pointing to his behavior during his college years and the fact that he had put a Confederate flag on display in his law office.

Allen’s campaign returned fire by airing a television advertisement that alleged Webb was a war profiteer. The ad referred back to Webb’s medical service and his treatment of women, alleging that Webb was disfigured during his service in the military. The campaign also published several similar excerpts taken from Webb’s novels, implying that the works were reflective of Webb’s personal convictions.

As of Sunday, Nov. 5, Webb leads Allen by a mere per cent (which is within the four percent margin for error). According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, several polls indicate that both candidates have equal support. Allen advocates cutting taxes and restricting government spending. Webb advocates ending the war and bringing the troops home as soon as possible. Allen also is a strong proponent for amending and enforcing the national constitution to make the desertion of the American flag an illegal act.

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Both men have employed immature behavior during the campaign, leaving Virginia residents to question their honor and reliability. The candidates have spent their efforts on name-calling, ignoring their responsibility to formulate the people of where they stand on the issues and how they intend to represent the people of Virginia. Because of their behavior, Allen and Webb have made themselves known as persons of intellect and integrity and not as eighth graders during recess.

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“Darwin’s Rottweiler” makes a nasty attack on Christianity and Liberty University

Dining with demons: Is “magic” acceptable for Christians?

A fatal disease has infested Christianity. It’s a cancerous growth that is spreading rapidly. The disease is magic. Although the issue is spreading, it lacks any merit as a scientific lecture. It is essentially a 45-minute tirade with no evidence to back up the baseless claims.

When present or lecturing on the origin of morality or providing a rationalistic explanation of the soul, Dawkins constructed straw men and evanescence to sidestep the issue. His response to the rationality question was essentially that it was evanescently flawed by a blinding defense of right and wrong, much as “rip in bait.”

The problem with such an approach is that it does not really address how good and evil came to be, and equally obscure the issue. For example, an accepted societal norm, for example, the answer worldwide would have been like this: It was evanescently flawed in development and not in intent, “rip in bait.”

One would like to think that a member of the academic intellii- gentsia with the prestigious titles his name (Dr. Richard Dawkins) and the recent bestseller “The God Delusion.” Although his talk was entertaining, it lacked any merit as a scientific lecture. It was essentially a 45-minute tirade with no evidence to back up the baseless claims.

In one instance, Talbot, in a conflict with a drunk, put his finger to his lips and repeats a nonsense word three times. “Hums, hums, hums.” Instantly, the drunk is only speak nonsense, and the situation is neutralized. Talbott substitutes the power of God that of the Old Testament, who turned water to blood and stands witness, did not work with god of the supernatural, but required direct prayer.

In light of this, I raise my final example, the clas- sic story of Christianity — a god who works miracles and a devil, who has nothing going for her. Then, perad “Harry Ludder” steps in to assist her.

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Webster’s Dictionary defines magic this way — “the use of means (as charms or spells) believed to have supernatural power over natural forces: magic rites or incantations; an extraordinary power or influence seemingly from a supernatural source: something that seems to come at will.” Yet “Christian” com- plexion on magic for the sake of entertainment or “free thought.”

A Human instance of this complicity in the apprehension of J.K. Rowling’s “Harry Potter” books. Considering the book serves to the prophet edging on the edge of and sounding as a witch’s word, it’s difficult to justify. It is slowly gaining the superficial perception of the youth market, which by trying to justify the witchcraft as “magical” or “supernatural” seems to be Christian-based skit for such an obvious affliction to their faith?

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Tuesday night, Oct. 31.

Chris Morrison, founder of the international humanitarian aid organization Care Highway, spoke to Liberty students Tuesday night, Oct. 31.

Morrison informed students about the history of Care Highway, detailed what his national humanitarian aid organization does and encouraged students to become involved in humanitarian aid. Morrison was encouraged to create Care Highway when, as a young teacher, he spent six weeks at a youth center with refugees and asylum seekers.

Morrison's time there inspired him to work with humanitarian aid projects throughout Europe, Asia, Central America and Africa. While in these war-torn regions, he assisted in many aid projects including supplying emergency food and medicine, helping develop schools and day care centers and helping people return home to their families.

Morrison soon decided to create his own humanitarian aid organization. In 1998, Care Highway was founded in honor of his brother Scott. The organization earned its name with its initial projects, most of which involved delivering aid goods by motorway. Care Highway holds no political or religious affiliation. Morrison feels that anyone who is in need, regardless of religion, culture or political affiliation.

In addition, Care Highway is operated entirely by volunteers. No one within the organization receives financial compensation of any kind. All volunteers pay for their own travel and expenses while working in the field.

Morrison created the organization under the principle that all who are in need, whether financial, or political, or physical, or mental, are entitled to receive aid as a right.

Since its inception, Care Highway has expanded all over the world. The organization now has bases in the United States, Sweden, Africa and Spain. Care Highway has projects underway in many locations worldwide. Their newest project is known as Project Africa. It is designed to supply doctors in Africa with Internet-ready computers and printers. This will allow them to access much needed medical data that they otherwise would not have access to.

Dr. Bruce Bell, Dean of the Liberty School of Business, invited Morrison to speak at Liberty.

"I have known Chris Morrison since spring 2000 when he served as tour director of the School of Business' annual trip to Europe," said Bell. "Since then, he has directed four trips for Liberty University students and faculty and is scheduled to do the same for next year's trip to Dublin, London and Paris.

Bell felt that Liberty University would be an ideal setting for Morrison to share the principles of his organization.

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HELPING HANDS — Care Highway founder Chris Morrison began the organization in 1998, and has helped families in impoverished nations ever since.

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"Now lest you be tempted to classify these benevolent characters as angels or messengers of light, take a closer look and judge them by their modus operandi.

The fairy godmother is a fun little combination of sounds that really make no sense — 'Sala-gadooba medliba behibbuhbirdo. Fee, du magic, believe it or not.'

The fairy godmother is using a supernatural power from a combination of words — it's classic witchcraft, but it's a cute children's story, so we dismiss the issue.

This should not be a shock, for we are warned explicitly in the Bible about 'kicking spirits (fairy godmother) and the thoughts of demons' (correspond with magic). Paul clearly states in 1 Corinthians 10:20, 'even Satan disguises himself as an angel of light.'

We are forewarned at the table of demons (1 Corinthians 10:20), and expected to justify their choice of meat. Doesn't it make more sense to claim the freedom not to eat?

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Impressive defense sparks Flames win

By David Thompson

In an impressive show of strength, Liberty’s defense showed an early sign as to why it was ranked sixth in Division I-A earlier this season.

Coming home to a crowd of 8,286 Thursday night, the Flames faced off against St. Louis University. On Friday, they won a close one before humiliating SLU Saturday, filling the net with 12 goals.

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They beat Van Gundy and the Flames. The Liberty Flames ladies team gathered two more wins this weekend against St. Louis University. If Friday, they won a close one before humiliating SLU Saturday, filling the net with 12 goals.

GO ON, BRUSH YOUR SHOULDER OFF— Sophomore running back Zach Terrell (7) runs through a hole Saturday against Western Carolina. Terrell finished with 20 carries for 130 yards and one touchdown. Terrell had eight carries from scrimmage in the Flames’ 5-3 victory over Western Carolina.

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By Jake Poteete

Kirk Handy continued to place his characteristic emphasis on "playing for a point cushion with which they eventually won the game." Win the game, "Tonight had more to do with character than anything else," said Forward Jordan Wilson agreed. "Sometimes you have to grind it out," said Handy. "It’s not pretty.

The Flames went up 4-1 by the end of the first period, but the intensity quickly slacked off. Fortunately for Liberty, Mike Binnie missed a few mistakes, and in a good game these mistakes will all pay off. Forward Jordan Wilson agreed. "Sometimes you have to grind it out," said Handy. "It’s not pretty.

Game two was much prettier for the Flames, who saw a burst of offensive intensity and a defensive shutdown of the Flames, walking away with a certified defensive shutout of the night’s contest. "Our guys were really confident," said Handy, Liberty’s third year on the sidelines. "It just kept happening," said forward Kyle Bartholomew, scoring Liberty’s 33-yard line. "It felt great," said Duke. "We performed well with a lot of intensity and focus, and got the job done."
Heading to week 10 in the NFL, every team has played at least eight games, so therefore I can do my mid-season review. My preseason picks were obviously very faulty, and I've been catching flak for it.

On the other hand, Washington, as well, has a tiny hang on to eke out a wild card berth. They will now be trying to hang on to eke out a wild card berth. The Jets upcoming. If first-year coach Eric Mangini can upset the Patriots, they have a shot to win the division. But the surprising Rams have shown that it can be done. They will now be trying to hang on to eke out a wild card berth. The Patriots will still win that division.

We all anticipated the AFC North to be competitive this season with the Ravens defense, Cincinnati's offense, and the Steelers dominating in the AFC North. But the surprising Rams have shown that it can be done. They will now be trying to hang on to eke out a wild card berth. The Patriots will still win that division.

The stronger teams in the AFC East, and work our way down to the AFC West. The defending champion Indianapolis Colts have shown that it can be done. They will now be trying to hang on to eke out a wild card berth. The Patriots will still win that division.

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Next weekend, Liberty faces the University of Maryland Terrapins in the Lahey Ice Center.

"We just need another two wins next week," Hardy said. The Terrapins, also newly promoted to ACHA D-I, are not currently ranked in the Top 20.

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HOCKEY: Flames continue rapid climb towards top of ACHA

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The Lady Flames volleyball team lost at home this weekend, falling to No. 8 High Point 3-0 Saturday evening. With the win, Liberty has secured its first Big South regular season title of the year.

Despite a strong effort by the Lady Flames, High Point won two straight sets, with a 30-21 victory in game one, and a 30-25 victory in game two. The Flames' only momentum was in game three, winning 30-23.

The loss came somewhat as a surprise. "We went into the semi-final match with an incredible first half against Winthrop, as they not only allowed a single shot, but we fired on the ball, but that was fed from Brandon Patterson to the box where Darryl Roberts guided the ball to the net. That goal was the start of the 2-0 week for us. After that, Winthrop came out and scored two goals, and we were unable to respond."

The Flames' game versus Winthrop was their first home match in the first half of the season, with 48 straight wins. Despite losing, Liberty remained composed and blanked High Point 3-0 in the first set. Game one was a tight contest, and the Lady Flames won 30-25 for the shutout victory. "As a coach, you just try to focus on getting every point you can. The players are certainly trying to execute the game plan. The pressure is on the players and we just try to give ourselves the advantage and get the point," said High Point Head Coach Chad Keup.

Winthrop's head coach, Chad Keup, said, "We had one thing the Lady Flames couldn't do. We had control of the entire first game," and "the half and talked about showing some character and fight to put pressure on them and get into their heads in case we saw them in the tournament, and they did just that."

Sophomore outside hitter Kendall Nichols recorded a double-double in the match with 12 kills and 13 digs. Despite losing, Liberty remained composed and blanked High Point 3-0 in the first set. Game one was a tight contest, and the Lady Flames got out on top 30-25. Liberty did not make any waves in the second set, losing 30-14 for a 2-0 sweep. The Flames came out even stronger in the third set, winning 30-23.

Winthrop's head coach, Chad Keup, said, "You are in a sprint and get the point, so you just try to make them beat us, not beat ourselves." The match was the third time this season that the Lady Flames faced a Big South opponent. Despite losing, Winthrop battled back to win 29-27. With Liberty's confidence shaken, the Lady Eagles easily took game two 30-14 for a 2-0 sweep. The Flames began to dominate after the break. The Lady Eagles showed determination and energy as they swept game three, 30-23. This was only the third time in the last few seasons that the Flames have lost a game in Big South play.

"Playing with Darryl and Rich Posipanko, said, "The second half of the season was a great college game to watch. Give credit to the Flames as they played very hard."

Coach Jeff Alder said, "One thing will stick all year, they two fantastic shots from a great player. It is a tough loss." He admitted that it was not Liberty's best showing, but they still would have finished the game off with some of the opportunities that they had. Winthrop's head coach, Rich Posipanko, said, "The second half of the season found the Flames as they played very hard."

Roberts said, "The first half against Winthrop was great. In the second half, they changed their formation and really pressed us a bit. It was a tough tonight." He went onto say that the loss came as a surprise. "We went into the tournament saying, 'We are better than all of these teams that we have three games and we are going to go in and win them,'" Roberts said.

Kevin Mahan, starting goalie for the Flames in the last few seasons, posted four saves in tournament play and had four shutouts in his six games.

"We came out with so much energy in the first half that we caught them off guard. Our defense was very good. I think Mahan did what the Flames' game versus Winthrop."

"We're going to go in and win that game. We're going to go in and win that game," Roberts said.

Last week Mahan was announced the co-recipiant of the 2006 Big South Co-Scholar-Athlete award.

"I was surprised to be called up as the player from Liberty and was really surprised when I said that and the co-recipiant of the overall award was 'I was greatly honored,'" said Mahan.

"I kept God and my spiritual priorities in line, and he was able to teach me how to accomplish everything else. I have no regrets of my time with this team. It has been a long five years, but the there is still a legacy and things to be done." Contact Jennifer Schmidt at johschmidt@liberty.edu.
FOOTBALL: Flames garner third shutout, look to end season at home with bang

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"I was really disappointed at halftime," Keenan said. "We didn't really play the way we're capable of playing." Sophomore quarterback Brock Smith received the sentiment, saying of the passing, "I think it was satisfactory, but it could have been better." Smith had 35 completions out of 50 passing attempts and put together one interception.

Returning to the offense, "Furman's the interception, which occurred in Western Carolina's end zone, came late in the game. It definitely affected our team's momentum in the second half," head coach Kent Briggs said.

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The Wave hosts Thursday night fellowship at Cattle Annie's

By Kara Shand

There is a new "wave" in town, and Assistant to the Chancellor Albert Jennings says it is here to stay. Thursday night's inaugural "Takeover Thursday" meeting sponsored by The Wave attracted more than 40 Liberty students to Cattle Annie's Restaurant and Entertainment Club, where the event was held. Cattle Annie's is located off the Odd Fellows Rd. exit on U.S. 29-N. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m.

The Wave is a ministry created and directed by Jennings for youths and young adults in urban communities who are influenced by the currently dominant hip-hop culture. Although there has been much controversy surrounding the choice of the venue, Jennings says there is good reason for the decision. "Campus was not the place for it—it had to be in the urban community," said Jennings. The location makes it easier to reach the target audience.

His vision is not just to expand, but also to get the attention of the city government and non-profit organizations that have the same goal of reaching the inner-city youth. Jennings came up with the name in the aftermath of the 2004 Asian Tsunami, an event that impacted millions of lives. The Wave ministry is hoping to do the same by impacting young people across the country. The meeting included performances from Liberty students who displayed their talents in singing, rapping, praise dancing and stepping. Many of the attendees were excited about the new ministry that gave them a chance to socialize with other Christians.

Sophomore Michelle Mitchell explained how much she appreciated a place for young people to enjoy themselves as Christians. "It's just a place to have fun in the name of the Lord and 'chill' with all your friends," she said. Eventually, Jennings hopes that the ministry will grow and attract more young people in search of the gospel message presented in a form that they are familiar with.

"Hip-hop was a medium for me to get inside myself, but it was missing the element of Jesus," said Jennings. His brother Rashad Jennings, who is the running back for the Flames football team, came to give his testimony about his journey to become a student at Liberty University.

Though the Wave has just begun, the response from students has been very promising. Senior Elma Diggs is excited about the new ministry and said, "It's something new on campus for Liberty students and I wanted to check it out, and support somebody who is trying to do something (with the urban youth)."

The Wave is still looking for performers who have a heart for urban ministry and an understanding of Christian leadership. If interested, contact Jennings at 434-841-0579. Contact Kara Shand at kashand@liberty.edu.

PHOTOS BY On the right: Theatre Arts — The photos above were taken from plays performed this semester. (Clockwise from left) They are "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Ribs for Dinner" and "Parade." The next play to be performed will be the musical version of "Little Women." Performances begin this weekend on Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Lloyd Auditorium in the Fine Arts building.
thoughts outside the bubble

To those of you who have actually been reading my column this far, I hope that you were able to join me at R-MWC for the lecture given by Richard Dawkins. During the lecture, Dawkins read excerpts from his recent book, “The God Delusion.” For the parts I was awake, what he said was very enlightening. Some of the greatest minds of today and tomorrow—minds that sit in his classes to be enlightened by some of the greatest minds of today and tomorrow—minds that sit in his classes to be enlightened by him.

The few interesting comments that Dawkins did make were either not given a good response or were met with nonsensical, rude remarks that only served to rile-up the majority of the crowd, which wore “Dawkins Fan Girl” t-shirts and were all too eager to consume anything and everything he said— including the girl who sat next to me who only stopped knitting to “Woo!” at various times to the anti-God comedy act.

One particular comment that sticks out in my mind was when he “encouraged” all attending Liberty students to drop out and go to a real university.

Well, I am not too sure what he was referring to in regards to our school not being a “real” university. I only know that the “real” magic is in the hands of the students, that our school is nothing but a Christian educational facility where attending individu­als play video games all weekend or spend more noise than my van’s humming engine while studying in the library. It reminds me of running trails with my cross-country teammates and apple-picking with my family.

While I may poke fun from time to time, I hardly believe such a description of what happens on our campus can be completely described with the latter definition of “real.”

We have our ups and downs like any other school, even though he was trying to impress with his arrogant rhetoric. Probably the most rewarding part of the evening was my wandering walk back to where I had parked my Ford sedan. Ten minutes before the end of the lecture, the crowd had already thinned, and the only sound was my own feet, which reminded me of growing up in New York.

Although the mood is somewhat melancholy, it is something to me—I find comfort in it. I remind me of the last-eight-in-bitClose encounters with strong coffee and flutter­ing cartoons that are so wonderfully comple­mented by these conditions.

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