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**LANDMARK VANDALIZED**

By Christina Wade, reporter

A challenge was made to the Lady Flames basketball right by Chris Rice. He challenged the Liberty women's basketball team to make a difference in the world.

He performed in the packed Schilling Center, marking the final show of his current tour. He opened the concert with his single "Power of a Moment" and said he wanted to leave the audience with something to think about.

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The Price is Right

Bob Dunlee, columnist

The Price of the Potbellied Pig

It's the time of year when we all look back and reflect on the things that we have to be thankful for. We take a moment to remember all the blessings that we have been given. It's a season where we take a moment to consider what God has done for us.

So, in thinking about what I have to be thankful for, I compiled a small list. This list includes the things that really touch the mind, the things that make us feel grateful.

Gratitude is a habit that needs to be practiced regularly. It helps us to appreciate the good things in life and to be thankful for the blessings that we receive.

To get started, let's take a look at some of the things on my list.

1. Family and Friends
2. Health
3. Opportunities
4. The ability to learn and grow
5. The freedom to express ourselves
6. The beauty of nature
7. The opportunity to give back
8. The ability to help others
9. The chance to make a difference
10. The ability to create and be creative

As we reflect on these things, let's remember to be thankful for all the good in our lives. Let's use this season to cultivate a spirit of gratitude and to express our thankfulness for the blessings that we have been given.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Do you know?
About Advanced Standing for Liberty Graduates? (up to 30 hours toward a Master's Degree)

Do you know about scholarships for SBCV students? (full tuition scholarships)

About special tuition rates for Seminary Students?

About Church Internship Scholarships?

About our newest degrees in:

Go to Seminary at LIBTS?

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Near-death accident touches many

By Rachel Coleman, reporter

Some students were reading or studying books on the campus library's second floor when a columbine...
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things that are so never ever... In fact, I think that's what God really wants us to do.
Now shared stories about the kids' reaction to camp and how they influence his song writing.
"I have to feel that I really did make the spotlight of God himself and it included everyone out..."

Chief bin Laden killed

The military brains behind the al Qaeda terrorist organisation has been reportedly killed by U.S. bombing raids in Afghanistan. The workers were freed on Friday, Nov. 10.

"Our building was shaking, our prison was shaking, our hearts that the building wouldn't be damaged in any our building. The works workers were held in five separate prisons for three months. This all changed when the U.S. began bombing raids against Afghanistan.

The workers were taken from Kabul and held in a town south of the Afghan capital. An Afghan soldier "in tears of remorse for the bloodshed he caused. His heart was aching, you're free, you're free!" said. U.S. official said the terrorists were freed on Fridays in recent years.

Arab racism experienced locally

Studies of Arab and Central Asian origin endure discrimination on and off campus

Students as terrorists.

While on a witnessing trip out in others, and a Pakistani student was also harassed because they are students of Arab and Central Asian origin.

The hostility that some of Americans from central Asia have found those around them "People back home are suffering. Iqbal has only encountered the Palestinian students like Abufarha." "This lady passed by me and goodness from LCA, helps us.

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When the missionaries left, they were "The world is our mission field. He has sent computers to and Honduras. He has sent computers to the Palestinian people. Smith repairs and rebuilds computers but we are not in business for the Lord. "We continue to work in business but we are not in business for profit. I spent most of my time working on computers for missions because where I couldn't do the money I need to keep those parts." Smith said. He Backs out about the seeds mostly by word of mouth. Some people just need a word processor; others need an original computer. He was equipped to connect to the Internet. Smith's next computers will be a Norwegian and a Francophone.

Smith is computer-savvy. He's well-versed in computers and computer languages. He's a single incident did not bother Iqbal said. However, this single incident did not bother Iqbal the day of the terrorist attacks. Though the authorities did not tell those who were responsible for the destruction, at least one student was certain that the terrorists were involved and was willing to shed light on his al Qaeda network to the United States through an active network to the United States.

We've heard the same story before. One of the top three leaders of the al Qaeda network along with bin Laden's right hand man. Atef was one of the top three leaders of the al Qaeda network along with bin Laden's right hand man.

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Food drive to benefit needy
By Chrysi Hannabass, reporter

Southeastern and LU Dining Services are opening a canned food drive this Christmas to help needy people in Lynchburg and nearby communities.

Several community organizations are collecting donations. In return, the donations will be given to the needy in the area. Making Connections and Hoops Up Live are organizations that will receive the donations.

"Because the need is great, it will be a great opportunity to show support and love to someone else," said William Smith, director of Hoops Up Live.

Everybody's participation in this drive is welcome. For more information, call Up Live Smith at 458-6397.

College for a Weekend returns
By Paul Parker, reporter

A full fall of events was scheduled for last weekend's College For a Weekend. Activities like a four-wheel drive raffle, a wine tasting event, and a movie night were among the many events that took place.

A full list of events can be found on the College For a Weekend website. The website is located at www.cfae.org.

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Are you thankful to God?

People often wonder what to say when they are thankful to God. It is a common question, but it is one that can be answered in many different ways. The key is to be sincere and heartfelt in your expression of gratitude. Here are some thoughts on how to express your thankfulness to God.

1. Be specific: When you express your thankfulness, be specific about the things you are grateful for. This shows that you are truly appreciative of the blessings in your life. For example, you might say, "I am thankful for the opportunity to serve others and make a difference in their lives."

2. Use your senses: When you express your thankfulness, use your senses to connect more deeply with the things you are grateful for. For example, you might say, "I am thankful for the sound of the ocean waves crashing against the shore."

3. Express your thankfulness in actions: When you express your thankfulness, it is important to also express it in actions. This can be as simple as helping someone in need or doing something kind for someone else.

4. Reflect on your blessings: When you express your thankfulness, take time to reflect on all the blessings in your life. This can help you to appreciate the good things in your life more fully.

5. Pray: When you express your thankfulness, it is also important to pray for others and for yourself. This can help you to feel closer to God and to feel more connected to the world around you.

Remember, expressing your thankfulness to God is not just about saying a few words. It is about truly feeling grateful for all the blessings in your life and sharing those feelings with others. By expressing your thankfulness, you can bring more joy and happiness into your life and the lives of those around you.
Do MISO programs create division not unity?

When you look around campus at LU, one cannot help but notice the racial and cultural diversity, which is very impressive.

One thing I have always admired about our school is the diversity. Where else can you find students from all across the world? I took this week, as well as diversity among speakers.

I think it’s important for the rest of us to be aware of holidays and cultural traditions that differ from our own.

This should not be the case. I think the bottom line is that we as a school need to focus more on unity.

As one and appreciate our differences we will be more along the lines of heaven. We need somewhere they can go for any special needs. I think the focus of MISO is not truly being met. "To provide assistance and be proud of your ethnicity and celebrate your heritage, but at the同时间sound so we are unity for one common purpose.

In order to create this Christian “Utopia” I can recall how Dr. Babcock, my mother, trained women in the villages where I grew up in the 1970s where we lived in huts with mud walls and dirt floors and tin roof,” Miss Sheppard (since my imagination is limited—and this mission does not mean that the two might mesh. I’m not an essential mission of the FACS department. From which the two might mesh. I’m not an "inter cultural" major to use the public forum as one and appreciate our differences we will be more along the lines of heaven.

Be the first of the five people to complete this word search and win a CD!

Choose from Reliant K, Third Day, WOW and many more! Bring the completed puzzle to the Champion Office in DH 1035
By Jana Rutenbeck, reporter

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Ian School for three years and as a substitute teacher. In the story of Hagar in the Bible, Benjamin built her restaurant and store right here in Lynchburg last April.

Minnie Benjamin started her very own Indian restaurant and store on a lifelong dream and a lot of spending extra money on advertising, Benjamin used it to expand her restaurant. It was originally only a store that sold Indian artifacts and other gifts from around the world. Then, after five years, her passion started taking shape.

The front room in the Farmer's Market was available at that time, and the manager was very excited. It was originally a space that sold handwritten articles and gifts from around the world, but Minnie started looking for a place to open her restaurant. She named it Elrol, meaning "God who sees," after the She used to invite International students from Liberty University to her restaurant. On April 11 she started serving lunches. She served two types of entrees, vegetarian and non-vegetarian. "Every single item on the menu is made fresh," she said.

The restaurant is open during the lunch hour, and Benjamin's students make rice, lentils, vegetable, lamb and dessert. "I made them all of those people," she said. "They brought in their own spices. Some favored on her menu are the chicken, rice, vegetable, and mango curry. Benjamin even bought a cooking class for her restaurant and teaches her students how to make a complete Indian meal. The Indian tourists loved the food that they had here.

She named it Elrol, meaning "God who sees," after the name of the place. Benjamin also sells spices that cost anywhere from $.29 to $.99. Indian food is different than American food in many ways. It is made with a large selection of spices such as cumin and onion.

"The leftovers beckoned, the dark meat and white, With a mouthful of pudding and a handful of pie. But I fought the temptation with all of my might! I tried counting backwards, I tried counting sheep. The leftovers beckoned, the dark meat and white, But I fought the temptation with all of my might!"

Most of the food is made fresh, except for a few frozen ingredients in her meals, and the students make the rice, lentils, vegetable, lamb and dessert. "I made them all of those people," she said. "They brought in their own spices. Some favored on her menu are the chicken, rice, vegetable, and mango curry. Benjamin even bought a cooking class for her restaurant and teaches her students how to make a complete Indian meal. The Indian tourists loved the food that they had here.

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It seems as though department stores and shopping centers are already thinking about Christmas shopping. Why is this? Why are we already thinking about Christmas shopping? It makes me want to go back to when Christmas was actually a time of giving and not just a time of buying.

The main attraction of open dorms: how much stuff can be brought back into the dorms and vice versa, and other students can visit the dorms as well. This is where the heart of open dorms is about. The thought of walking through the halls, decked with holiday decor, and stopping to say hello to roommates can get so many students excited about Christmas. The night then begins to come in full swing when the decorations start to be lit up. What a wonderful sight to see.

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Susan Foreid, a 6-0 G/F from Vilnius, Lithuania; Ana Sousa, a 6-0 forward from Lisbon, Portugal; and Kristina Palaimale, a 5-9 forward from Vilnius, Lithuania; and Ana Sousa are G/Fs from Lisbon, Portugal. They are three of six athletes who will not forget because it was an intense in a short time.

It was a great experience because I went to different countries with completely different cultures,” Sousa said.

It was a lot of change playing overseas. Most may never experience it, but the competition is a little different than what the girls played here.

Some games have been hard, and competition was a little different because we have a few different rules,” Palaimale said. “In 10 days we had nine games so it was much more difficult that here.”

“We had 15 days to play nine games and also practice,” Sousa said. “It was very intense in a short time.”

“We have much more time in preparation ourselves,” Foreid said. “There was not enough time to keep going. The games are very tough.”

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In preparing themselves for the 2001-2002 season the three saw the past summer as in honing to the recruiting the women’s national teams that are set before them. Palaimale who also played in the Lithuanian national championship has been going since the beginning of July. It prepared her physically because she was playing all summer.

Completed for the Big South championship. These Flames pursuit of a sixth consecutive Big South championship. These Flames have set before them team goals that are set before them. As far as personal goals Foreid said, “I think it was a good experience. I have the opportunity to play against good teams. I had the opportunity to meet people from different cultures.”

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Vandy defeats Flames in opener

By John Farel, sports editor

Vanderbilt’s defense was running better than ever, and a strong second half spurt in which they rebounded to defeat Hofstra, 40-26, pushed the Commodores—combined with seven Flames turnovers along with the missed shots. Vanderbilt led 25-14 midway through the first half. It didn’t get any better from there, and eventually the Flames trailed 46-27 after shooting 25 percent from the floor.

"We did a great job of defending tonight," their head coach said. "They took us out of our sets and forced us into taking shots outside of our offense," said Coach Mel Hankinson.

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Jennie Streeter saved the Lady Flames from a 2-0 deficit with three goals in the first half, but UVa went on to win the game with a 5-1 final score. Coach Green explained that if the motivation isn't right, then their game and their academic standards will fall into place. He also said that coaches and professors are available for tutoring, should the athletes choose to take advantage of this service.

The NCAA tournament game was their second appearance in the three years. The team is now the three-time defending conference champions and the past two seasons, the Flames have set the school record for most wins in a year with 15 last season and 11 this season.

**Volleyball:** Wins the 2001 Big South Championship

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The Lady Flames never looked back as they chipped away, closing victory in the next two games with scores of 25-23 and 25-19.

"Liberty looked doomed" said Diana Miller, a sophomore athlete leaning towards coaching who tasted every game of the season. "But, I knew we'd win." Follow-up investments were made by the Lady Flames in the past two seasons, including leading scorer Rachel Howland finished with a conference championship.

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Women's basketball season ends

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