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The Price is Right

By Dave Poole

"I know you are supposed to love your children, but even unconditional love has to have its boundaries. My dad said he would disown me if I ever became a Duke fan. Joe should take some cues from my father."
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“A couple of years into skating, I met a Christian guy. We would hang out and skate together. Eventually, he invited me to church. At first, I was cautious with all the Christian stuff and acted more like someone from the crowds that followed Jesus. Then I slowly came to salvation,” he said. “My friend was an authentic Christian. It’s pretty amazing to know the person that planted the seed in you.”

Above and Beyond skate team his junior and senior year in high school and was selected as a member of Liberty’s student-athlete group. "I’m not inspired by my skating peers,” he said, “I’ve always been motivated by the sense of self-expression.”

In the near future, Alderson envisions himself teaching and writing, ideally at the University of Virginia, so that he can “be involved in the spiritual lives of students in a secular campus.” Alderson and some of his skating friends at Liberty are partnering with a church in Bedford to begin a community service opportunity that involves using skating talents to impact the community. “The sense of self-expression is maybe even more apt to give their attention to someone ‘who’s been a part of the skating scene,’” he said. Alderson is passionate about using his ministry of skating to reach his unsaved friends for Christ.

The program is "a platform to share my faith and the Gospel message,” Alderson said. Alderson is the first to admit the temptation that are a part of the skating culture, as a Christian, he knows how hard it can be to stand apart from his unsaved friends. “The sport is surrounded by sex, alcohol, and drugs. Every skate contrat has drugs available. Now instead of going to parties after contests, I’ll head to Starbucks and grab a raspberry mocha.”

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"We have a responsibility to be a steward of our gifts. Being created in God’s image means we are to glorify God because that’s our chief goal in life. We glorify God by bringing others closer to Him.”

Outside of salvation and the privilege to help, friendship with other believers is probably the greatest gift God has given Christians.

Last year a group of students formed a non-denominational Christian community for above those stations because of the common faith that ties them together.

However, only some Christian friends stay in touch when they part ways. I have a friend who says that when Reminiscing, close is not dependent on who your close friends were spent together or similar personalities. Instead, the ingredient for life-long Christian friendships is ministry.

When two believers disciple the same individual, play in the same band, or are invested by the same person, their relationship tends to become stabilized.

Relating this theory to the mission field produces a paradox. Mission is the epitome of service, but it also requires one to leave behind loved ones. Friendship gains.

The strongest friendships that I have with are those friends with whom I have experienced firsthand a glimpse another person’s life as you share the gospel together. I daydream about getting all my mission-minded friends together, ideally at the University of Virginia, so that we can be an unselfish tribe in an unselfish tribe in the mission field.

That is what Jim Elliot, Nate Saint, Ed McCully, Pete Fleming and Roger Younker did, and they sent them to die together in Ecuador. As I read their story in “Through the Gates of Splendor,” I sought a glimpse of the brotherhood that these five men shared with one another. This camaraderie did not happen because they lived a similar lifestyle, it happened because they were willing to risk their life for the same goal.

Jesus and this disciple’s following, he may require them to leave behind husband, or brothers, or sisters, or father, or mother, or children, &c. (Matt. 10:29). Searing Christ may require abandoning many relationships, but Christ did not exclude friends in this list.

We may have to say goodbye to certain friends we love deeply, but Christians never have to say goodbye to friendships altogether.

I don’t think God calls us to be alone, and those friendships formed on the mission field—believe—are the closest friendships that exist.

Friendships last. Relationships that are a mission friendship will develop long-lasting friendships that can terminate no more as well. Her perspec­ tive on the face of her husband’s demise provides a great example of an eternal perspective. The night she found out about his death, she recorded this in her journal: “I’m never going to trade the privilege to worship, feel and know together. We glorify God by bringing others together.

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February 19, 2004
7:00 p.m.
Liberty H.S. Auditorium
Sponsored By:
Bedford Public Schools
The Bedford Community Health Foundation
Virginia Cooperative Extension

EATING DISORDER AWARENESS PROGRAM

Michelle Matthews, Dean of Women for Liberty University, and a panel of eating disorder specialists will speak and facilitate discussion on eating disorders and their effects.

"More than 5-10 million females and one million males in the United States are battling eating disorders."

** If you require any assistive devices, services or other accommodations to participate, please call the Bedford Extension Office at 540-666-7876 at least five working days prior to the event.
By Brandon Bryant
Pre-law students at Liberty are preparing to fight for the rights of American citizens when lawyers are needed the most. Many occupations provide chances for job seekers to get practice through hands-on experience, but not everyone takes the opportunity to become involved.

However, students participating in the Future Trial Lawyers Association recently competed in a mock trial in Greenville, S.C. where they "entered the courts" in an attempt to solve a life-like situation.

Liberty Junior Brandon Osterbind, a member of FTLA, said that the mock trial was a new idea to many of the team members. Osterbind said that one of the first parts of the trip was "nailing his team go at it." He also said, "feeling the personal growth was incredible." Several Liberty students participated in the event.

As the mock trial began, teams were paired up randomly as each school's name was drawn from a hat. Liberty was the defense team in both rounds that they participated in, winning their first round by more than 30 points, but losing in the second round.

Osterbind considered the mock trial to be a great opportunity to get some "practical experience" to be used actually begins working as a lawyer. The team had to defend a hockey player who allegedly killed a fellow player on the opposite team as he checked the player while in play.

Osterbind wanted to focus on building a team for next year and on fundraising, and he wants to "beat Furman," the team they lost to in the second round. The Liberty team plans to go to three invitational tournaments to get more experience and to get prepared for the next mock trial tournament. FTLA must be involved in fundraising because it currently receives no outside financial support from the university.

Professor George Beery is the faculty advisor for FTLA, and according to Osterbind, he allows the students to learn by themselves how to compete, but is willing to offer assistance and answer any questions that the students have.

Information concerning the FTLA is available through e-mailing Brandon Osterbind at osterbind@liberty.edu.

By Bryan Espard
THE LIBERTY CHAMPION FEBRUARY 10, 2004
WINNING COMBINATION—A group of Liberty students traveled down to Greenville, S.C. to compete in a mock trial tournament. The meeting, ideas and hopes were postured a week due to inclement weather, was designed to develop student interest in the FTLA by decreasing opportunities for student involvement.

The purpose of Liberty's FTLA, which is a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, is threefold: to create opportunities for real world experience, to create networking opportunities and to benefit the overall academic quality of Liberty University.

During the meeting, Jon Shelly, FTLA president, unveiled the association's plans for accomplishing these goals, primarily through various local world marketing projects. Future projects include the creation of a Liberty alumni data base for networking, members only The Light's current Student preference and the development of a marketing plan, which would combat the light in a variety of ways. The Light aims to be a real little girl, he would say. Liberty has contacted him with the idea of meeting and having him talk to the students and tried to keep him involved with the Liberty Gators, and to Hodges University (to be known and work ethic. I hope to gain experiences that will help in an entry point of career. Membership in the FTLA is available to Liberty students, although, initially prepared the creation of technical support teams, which could aid in the completion of specific projects. "Students with specific skills like graphic design, for example, could really help with these projects," said Shelly. "At this point, we desire to limit involvement in projects to members only, so it is important for students to get involved as soon as possible."

Joining Liberty's Student Marketing Association is easy, but those wishing to access all of the American Marketing Association resources completely with job postings, will need to sign up for additional BPA for national membership. "Our membership goal was 25 in the next two years," said Ryan Ench, Vice President of Membership. "About that many showed up tonight, so we were definitely happy with the turnout."

The next SMA meeting is scheduled for February 17 with meeting every three hours after that. The officers hope to have plans for the first project formed by the next meeting. Those wishing to participate should contact Jon Shelly or Professor Paul Young.

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SMA jumpstarts real life connections

"I think this event was unconventionally structured in the sense that there are a lot more students than there have been in a true trial in this world," said Senator Garrison, who also is an officer of the Psychology Club. "It should be brought out as the light to be known and seen rather than shoved in a dark corner."

Congratulations, Katie Feenstra.
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SpoakUp: who would you cast together in a romantic comedy?

-Jim Carrey and Meg Ryan. It would be a crazy mix.
-Reggie Knight, So. Yorktown, Va.

Gun control attacks Constitutional rights

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Causing withdrawals: Bush proposes more drug test funds

In this year's State of the Union address, President Bush said that putting more money into schools was an important goal for our country. Bush went on to say that the worst decisions our children can make in life and futures lie ahead of them. He then went on to say that we need to fund drug testing in schools so that we can make our schools better. The first charge that has been leveled is that Bush and drug testing advocates that drug testing is not an effective deterrent in drug use by students. The Drug Policy Alliance states on their Web site that “the overwhelming evidence of a study of drug testing recently found no difference in drug use rates between schools that do drug testing and those that do not.” It is far too soon to know for certain if this is correct. It is possible that random drug testing can help deter drug use, but drug testing in schools has just come into practice not widely practiced. Only eight school districts were federally funded to start drug testing their students and without funding, schools are not going to start a new program that is controversial in athletes and other extracurricular activities. If only select groups of students are drug-tested, the drug using students who do not get caught will become the target of these extracurricular activities.

In order for drug testing to work as a deterrent it needs to be national an not just at a state or school district level. The current attitude that students using drugs will be caught is the only chance of being found out, so they need to be a part of the student body being tested. That is what will give many students a reason to say “I don’t do drugs” because they don’t want to be a part of the students across the country and testing must be done in entire school populations instead of just in the schools that do it, in order to determine if it does work drug testing.

Bush and the director of his drug policy say that test results must be kept confidential and that the only target is a drug using student’s humility at being discovered to get them off drugs. Senator Gerrett Brodie, of Bucks, Penn. told CNNS that he does not use drugs and he argues that tests being used to get them off drugs. "I don't think you have to worry if you're not a problem user or you wouldn't be a big deal if any of your friends were caught in a test result." Bush said. "It's right, drug testing is not just for nothing, you learn from drug testing, especially young kids in a school would have to go through it at some point." For students feeling targeted by drug testing, that is the difference. The only target keeping kids off drugs, and getting those who are using drugs to stop. Testing cannot be targeted toward individuals, and while it is "targeted" toward extracurricular groups right now, that could be solved by testing entire student populations. The only possible reason for someone to feel targeted is if they are using drugs, in which case their perception is a result of their guilt. In any case, neither findings of humiliation or targeting are sufficient reasons for drug testing students. The current drug testing policy is that privacy will not be properly maintained and will lead to students being identified and punished for help for their problem. John Budzilowicz, of the Drug Policy Alliance, told the National Review that this is helpful, but not possible. It is not always targeted toward students directly. If they won’t test in order to help people.

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Amber and Rusty plan to marry on May 31, 2004 in Sebring, Florida. Amber is from Sebring, Fla. Amber and Rusty met four years ago in Brunswick, Ohio. Brian is a Biblical Communications major and graduates with an Associate Degree in Arts in the Fall of 2004, eventually planning to pursue a degree in elementary education. Michael is from High Springs, Fla., and is double-majoring in pastoral studies and business, graduating in the fall of 2006.

Engagement story: Lisa and Michael met at a district-wide high school cheer fair on May 3, 2000. Michael asked Lisa to be his favorite seafood restaurant, and they were going to watch the sunset. As they were climbing a cliff to admire the view, Lisa turned around and Michael was on his knee, and asked her to spend her life with him.

Raelle and Brian met four years ago in Wisconsin. Raelle is Communications major and graduates with a degree in Journalism, and plans to continue his work with the National Park Service after graduation before pursuing the Lord's call in ministry. Heather will teach physical education after graduation.

Engagement story: Philip and Heather have gone to school together since fifth grade. Heather was enamored with Philip since fifth grade. Heather will graduate with a degree in elementary education and a double-majoring in pastoral studies and business, graduating in the fall of 2006.

Engagement story: Ryan took Jen to a restaurant called the Summit, and they were going to watch the sunset. As they were climbing a cliff to admire the view, Raelle turned around and Michael was on his knee, and asked her to spend her life with him.

Engagement story: Jerry had planned a romantic day for Cristina with a simulation of a proposal at the “Star” in Pomadock, N.Y. They went to the first home football game of the season.

Brenda is a Communications major with a specialization in Graphic Design and plans to graduate in August of 2004. Brenda graduated from Texas A&M with a degree in Recreation, Park, and Tourism Science in the fall of 2002.

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A Romantic Dinner for Two at the area's finest

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By Lauren Hultz

I t was one day, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and the planning began. The date was chosen, and the plans…...

Below is a list of the restaurants that offer Valentine's Day specials as of February 19, 2004.

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THRIFTY THINGS TO REMEMBER

RULES:

1. Most treasured material possession:
   - Book: The Catcher in the Rye
   - Clothing: T-shirt with favorite quote
   - Jewelry: Family heirloom necklace

2. Favorite Book:
   - The Great Gatsby
   - Pride and Prejudice
   - To Kill a Mockingbird

3. What's most exciting for me this year:
   - Graduation ceremony
   - Summer vacation
   - Concert tickets

4. My desk:
   - Pen holder
   - Notebooks
   - Lamp

5. A place that makes me feel comfortable:
   - My childhood home
   - Local park
   - Beach

6. My favorite type of music:
   - Pop
   - Rock
   - Country

7. My superpower:
   - Flying
   - Teleportation
   - Mind reading

8. A place I would like to travel:
   - Paris
   - Tokyo
   - NYC

9. A place I would like to live:
   - Beach house
   - Mountain cabin
   - City apartment

10. A place I would love to go on vacation:
    - Hawaii
    - Bali
    - Italy

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By Emily Scheck

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THREE TIPS TO MAKE YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY A SUCCESS

1. This Valentine's Day right around the corner, and if you're not careful, you might be finding it hard to think of a place to take your loved one. Offering a spectator view of the city during the late hours, children could swim and play in the beautiful, clean waters behind them all the way to West Virginia. Imagine no more, because knowledge is power, and giving people the opportunity to see what it was like to be on the James.

2. The James River is located at Amazement Square in downtown Lynchburg, offering a panoramic view of Lynchburg and its impact on the city of Lynchburg and the James River. Opened to the public on January 10, 2016, under the Virginia Peninsula Regional Planning Commission (VPRPC), with the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDoT), and the City of Lynchburg, Amazement Square has "best has the canal exhibition in Virginia and one of the best in the nation."

3. This exhibit, highlighted by 40-foot-long waterways and tunnels, offers a series of activities for all ages. Guests can enjoy the panoramic views of Lynchburg's historic waterfront and see the exhibits that represent the present. Small magnets depict buildings in their historic images, offering pictures of little known history.

4. Finally, being appointed as a major restoration piece of the city, Amazement Square has "best has the canal exhibition in Virginia and one of the best in the nation."

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1. This Valentine's Day right around the corner, and if you're not careful, you might be finding it hard to think of a place to take your loved one. Offering a spectator view of the city during the late hours, children could swim and play in the beautiful, clean waters behind them all the way to West Virginia. Imagine no more, because knowledge is power, and giving people the opportunity to see what it was like to be on the James.

2. The James River is located at Amazement Square in downtown Lynchburg, offering a panoramic view of Lynchburg and its impact on the city of Lynchburg and the James River. Opened to the public on January 10, 2016, under the Virginia Peninsula Regional Planning Commission (VPRPC), with the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDoT), and the City of Lynchburg, Amazement Square has "best has the canal exhibition in Virginia and one of the best in the nation."

3. This exhibit, highlighted by 40-foot-long waterways and tunnels, offers a series of activities for all ages. Guests can enjoy the panoramic views of Lynchburg's historic waterfront and see the exhibits that represent the present. Small magnets depict buildings in their historic images, offering pictures of little known history.

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The Bottom Line

By Pat Donee

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Florida, South Florida, and the defensive side of the ball.

The Bucs’ trip to glory was the most difficult,锅 they played no home playoff games while giving up only 6 points a game in the first round. The Ravens offense looked like something you would see in an elementary school recess piqee game, as they went as many as five straight games without a touchdown. That didn’t matter. Baltimore forced 49 turnovers for the year, and without question, won the Super Bowl entirely on the defensive side of the ball.

The run to the Promised Land was a process of teams by surprise.

Disagree? Tell me why and your

• The Baltimore Ravens of 2000 were not only the greatest defense of all time, but I believe the best team ever. While only losing once the entire season, the Ravens gave up just twelve points a game not including two postseason shutouts, while their offense averaged nearly thirty points a game! They also forced 42 turnovers, collected 64 sacks and put up two regular season shutouts. With a fantasy football type D like this, and Walter Payton running the ball, I can’t think of any other team that comes close to a talent like the ’86 Bears.

Now I know what you’re thinking, This guy is crazy! What about the ’92 Dolphins? My response? Miami played just 14 games this year and gave up more points than the Ravens did... in 16 games. The ’92 Dolphins found ways to win, but with the change of how the game is played today and the lack of complete domination, I don’t think they compare with these teams.

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Bilingual (English/Spanish) individuals make more money.

Read more about the Lady Flames on the school’s Web site or call 2131.

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For more information, please contact Coach Wetmore at 2132.
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The third greatest defense of all time comes to us from Tampa Bay, Florida, where the Buccaneers of 2002 accumulated 41 sacks and 42 turnovers. Possibly the most athletic defensive line ever, opponents didn't know where to start at when moving the ball around their offense. Tampa also took the hard route to glory, as the teams they faced in few weeks. This week, with football season ending recently, I figured that I had better just get it out of the way. So, here we go.

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How do you recruit for a team that has clearly made it to the NFL? For coach Karcher, it’s all about finding the right players to fill the holes left by those not returning. Developing is something that a lot of recent recruits have not been able to do. They’ve been thrown into the fire early, forcing them to grow up faster than the players who are able to sit out a red-shirt year and get bigger and stronger before facing off against opponents.

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Karcher announces the future for Flames
Wide Receivers and Quarterbacks highlight incoming recruiting class

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The win was the first at Asheville since January 10, 1994.

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Coming up in LU Sports...

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By Chaquain Boone
SPORTS REPORTER

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By Andrew Martin
SPORTS REPORTER

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CONGRATULATED BY THE DOCTOR - Katie Feenstra gets congratulated by Dr. Falwell after she scored her 1,000th point Tuesday night against Winthrop.

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CONTRIBUTED BY THE DOCTOR - Gabe Martin goes up for a dunk over a Coastal defender.

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