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Sick day lessons: PEZ MAKE IN ALL BETTER, and Matlock vs. Angela Lansbury

by Aaron Bennett

Todays is my sick day. I never take sick days. Usually, when I find myself ill, I seem to think the best cure is to ignore the symptoms until they go away or else distract myself by coming into contact with as many people as possible. Then, if they are sick the next day, Ill know that I contagious and should consider see­
ing a doctor. Yesterday, I was that. It was my first mistake because he confirmed me in my room for two days.

Generally, I realize the idea of skip­ping work is to make up school work than it is to sit through class coughing congestive mucus into a nice, resemble handkerchief. But today, I tried going to class, became dizzy and went home. So, Im in my room all day long.

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“Poor Richard” (The conference) was learning how integrated the modern world is becoming, including a kitchen grill with a USB input. The conference reached a peak in newsgroup that warned, “Internet evangelism would be the last oppor­tunity for the decade, in terms for the future church.” It has addressed with lit­ering the idea concerning Internet evangelism. Henrich emphasizes that the conference teaches evangelists how to tell people the same message with all different tools.

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MINISTRY — Richard Gretsky has visited Infants Paradise orphanage for three years. The group spent most of the week ministering in Hindustan Bible Institute where we would be staying. The first day was huge, with people everywhere, and the city was dirty. It was about 3.5 x 4 km, and there were still people everywhere.

"It's one thing to hear about cultural differences overseas, but its completely different to actually live them," said Charles Porter. When we got there all of the people from the village were so happy. They had been crying for months, because of the devastation of the tsunami. When we got there the first thing the man did was read the tract and the rest of the meals the team had. The kids would repeat every word he said, as both translated that and started teaching them songs.

"Going to India was a life-changing experience for me, yet it seems like I learned more from it after the trip, because I could compare the two cultures. I realize that we would help India, but that India can also help us," said Danielle Sarchet.

"The city was dirty, and the homes for the families who had lost everything were devastated. Just meeting the people who were influenced by the tsunami was an experience in itself. I was amazed at how appreciative the Thai people were of anything being given over the team and Argentina. Senior Chris Deitsch summed it up best when he said, "Some people call this a sacrifice, I call it a blessing."

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Company C Marines come home to Lynchburg

Company C is finally home. At long last, after more than seven months in Iraq, where tomorrow and people who simply came to say goodbye. The lights from the ladder cast a crowd. Signs and streamers decorated the area, saying things like "welcome home" and "we're proud of you." One read "I'm honored to be a Marine."

The Lynchburg Fire Department was also in attendance. The American flag was joined by a flag from a local high school. The new flag, featuring the American eagle, was raised with pride as the Marine Corp colors were lowered. The crowd erupted as a stream of Marine Corp veterans rode motorcycles behind the police cruisers. When the two large tour buses drove in, the noise became thunder. Marines streamed out of the buses to find their families.

The soldiers of Company C were excited to be home, to return to American soil to tell the rest of their stories. Their plans are to simply "enjoy life with noise." Their main goal right now is prevention. "The better the training, the fewer the people who die," Chapman said. "We're almost people killed in Iraq, so it's our job to make sure that this never happens again," said Chapman.

Their favorite part of the trip was spending time with family. "It's amazing that you can't see a train coming isn't coming," Chapman said. "You get to these railroad crossings, (and) you should be thinking there's a train all the time." Chapman said that the team members are on a "journey" to make sure that the next generation of Marines will not forget what they've been through.

The team members express a greater sense of honor and duty and camaraderie after the trip. "It's amazing that everyone's still alive," said Chapman.

The Maroon 8th graders also received a warm welcome from the students and teachers at the school. They were given a tour of the school and resuming learning. The entire lacrosse community kept the thoughts of the team members in their hearts and posted updates on the team's site message boards. Many colleges and universities including Winthrop University, where Coach Alexander used to coach, have shown support for the team.

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Lacrosse: Team survives

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Amazement Square shapes up recreation

**By Jeremy Stephens**

A bustling stroller sits at the baby gate as two enthusiastic boys play WWE wrestling in the living room. The rain continues to pour down. She looks around the house for an activity that could sustain the children's attention until their parents come home. A brightly colored flyer catches her eye and she smiles. Within moments, she opens the door and they head off. Amazement Square became a reality for thousands of local children and families in Lynchburg in 2001. The children's museum is possibly Lynchburg's best kept secret. It houses a forceful climbing tower, possibly North America's largest, complete with nets, ropes, and slides for kids to scramble like ants. The colorful Bumpin' Station greets everyone, delighting their minds and bodies.

Amazement Square was born and handed over to a board of directors as a nonprofit organization, with generous grants passed in. Exhibiting developing concepts were researched to create a different interactive learning experience for kids. "It's like a fun exhibit," said Dana Poleski, a public relations representative for Amazement Square. Every section of the building correlates to a different theme. Children can play in a life-sized replica of a Moroccan hill, walk through the valley of a towering heart or thorax washable paint around in a glass chamber. The best thing about Amazement Square is that everything works. Though most museums have wonderful interactive activities, at Amazement Square parents and children can join together in a music room and the whole family can be in a virtual game of volleyball against a computer robot or do any number of the set activities.

"We have 11 full-time staff and edgy gallery staff who walk around and make sure everything is clean and in working condition. We also have a large voluntary staff and we are always looking for more," Poleski said. "My favorite part about working here is touching the kids, not sure it is in the fun. Their little face light up," worker Monique Baughn said.

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Mayhew: Back at LU

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Mayhew is convinced that his unit did an excellent job and stresses the need for change in the country. "There are a lot of things that need to be done in this world," Mayhew said. He gave a prime example of the kind of positive projects his unit was involved in. "While we were in Northern Iraq, where local schools had been destroyed, we helped rebuild schools," Mayhew said. After spending a year and four months in Iraq with the Army, Mayhew made a decision based on a calling from God. Mayhew decided to dedicate his life to serving his country. "I believe it takes a special kind of person to dedicate his life to a full-time military lifestyle," Mayhew said. With confidence in his crew, the older and younger team members, Mayhew made the decision that everyone in our unit must be very devoted. The unit had been very devastated before that I had to change the way I often was a good thing, with as many as I could be," Mayhew said. Contact Chelsea Franklin at cfranklin@liberty.edu

MAYHEW MAN -- After spending 12 months in Iraq with the Army, Andrew Mayhew hopes to go in the military full-time.

Debate tops two divisions

By Angela Franulovich

Without a doubt, some Liberty University students are ready and willing to engage in a public debate. And more often than not, they win big-time.

Last month, Liberty’s debate team ranked number one overall in the American Debate Association’s National Ranking Championship for the eighth time. Most of Liberty’s competing teams advanced into elimination rounds, with the novice team of Georgia Cross and Aja Burden clinching first place in the varsity division. The team’s success is due to the university’s dedication to the team, said sophomore Hyatt Shirkey.

"Getting to the finals is a big thing," sophomore Amanda Costa said.

The team of Costa and sophomore Grace Koff won the first round of the national debate championship by 40 points and Cornell University by more than 250, placing second in the junior varsity competition, while Liberty’s debate team has won 15 national ranking titles during the last 11 seasons, regularly winning championships because it highlights the quality of coaching, Liberty students receive.

O’Donnell, who has directed the debate program at Liberty for 14 years, was asked to serve as an advisor for the debate program during the 2004 Presidential debate.

During the Dolan Peace and Justice Series debate on March 31, the third series debate Liberty has hosted this year, the topic was "the relationship between poverty and the environment." According to the National Journal, Liberty finished last year’s competition “with the most wins of any school in the history of the ADA.”

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Debate team member Junior Lindsey Hulse, credited the team’s success to lots of hard work and long hours on the part of team members in addition to “an excellent coaching staff and abundant administrative support.”

"They (the coaches) make sure we have top-notch evidence and the skills we need," said Lindsey Hulse.

In line with team’s mission to develop the "educational skills of its members," Mayhew said. Although LU recruits experienced debaters from across the country, the debate program is not closed to students without debate experience. Students with strong writing skills and the ability to engage in a public debate are encouraged to join the team.

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Schiavo men reek of abuse and corruption

Teresa Marie Schiavo died Thursday of severe brain damage, but her parents Bob and Mary Schiavo have run a prolonged legal fight with Terry's husband Michael Schiavo. I watched this situation closely as it unfolded for the past several weeks, listening to hours of radio programming and reading articles on the Internet including actual court documents. Recently, I have felt angry, frustrated, helpless and hopeless watching the Schiavo family try to save their daughter's life only to try to stop the nation which they led.

Since I began examining the Schiavo case I have smelled something very fishy emanating from Florida. The stench seems to be coming from three men: Michael Schiavo, Judge George Greer and Michael Schiavo's attorney, George Felos. Michael Schiavo reeks of opportunism, greed and possibly even criminal behavior. Judges are supposed to be impartial but perhaps more—he was the only person with Terri when she collapsed in 1991 during her first passes of feeding tubes. Iyer said that he had talked to Schiavo about his eating disorder, which has not been confirmed by anyone else; that her marriage was happy at the time, which has been disputed by family and friends; and only sought to have Terry's feeding tube removed after he won more than a million dollars in malpractice suits and was involved with another woman according to reports on worldnetdaily.com, the testimony of guardian ad litem Richard L. Pearse Jr., who pointed out the conflict of interest on Michael Schiavo's part and was the accidental timing of saying Terri "would not want to live like this" shortly after earning over a million dollars from malpractice suits. George also prevented tests from being done on Terri as medical technology improved through the years.

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Abstinence education should not be deemed "medically accurate" in Washington state.

"medically accurate?" So, man-made customs are the only way to prove whether or not STIs and prematurity pregnancy can be prevented. It is the only true opinion that you can prove. A lot of these studies request that states should support sex education.

First and foremost, as stated above, abstinence education is the only way to prevent STIs and prematurity pregnancy. It is obvious that abstinence education is the most effective method in stopping the abortion and adoption rates, disease and mental health issues. But, since that is not "medically accurate" or "scientifically proven," let's look at it this way: one major cause of the need for public assistance (welfare), is having a child out of wedlock. And according to Abstinence Clearinghouse, this is one major reason why Congress has spent a great amount of money to teach abstinence education. The second reason that state schools need to do abstinence program, is that schools are already teaching some kind of sex education. They are trying to teach students about sex in a way that they would rather not know, for example the least effective methods to have sex.

In Illinois over half of the teens do not teach about birth control, abortion, and the ten birth rate has dropped greatly for the past nine years, according to an article from the Chicago Tribune listed on news.moneycentral.msn.com.

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Toby Mac to perform in LU concert this weekend

By Robert Sisk
NEWS REPORTER

Liberty University campus will become a "diverse city" when Toby Mac returns for his new tour on Friday. The former Liberty student will be joined with Audio Adrenaline, Kutless, and Hawk Nelson as part of his new tour "Diverse City" named after Toby Mac's latest CD.

Student tickets can be purchased in advance for $10 at the student life office, the Liberty bookstore, or at the door for $15. Tickets may be purchased by the general public, also, through New Life Christian store located on Wards Road, or at www.itickets.com. The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., doors will open at 7 p.m.

This will be the second time that Toby Mac has come to Liberty. Last fall he visited opening up for Kurt Franklin. After the show many students were impressed by his unique blend of R&B and Rock.

"I went and saw him last year and it was awesome. I can not wait to see him again," junior Shelly King said.

The new tour also brings the addition of Audio Adrenaline. Fans of Toby Mac look forward to the adding of Audio Adrenaline to the tour. Some believe that the added energy will create a great concert.

"His show last year was high energy, and exciting," junior Elizabeth Strobel said. "Plus the energy that 'Audio A' brings will create a really awesome show.

In addition to the concert Toby Mac, and his band, will take on Audio Adrenaline in a basketball challenge at the Lahaye Student Center. The game will also feature six Liberty student who will join the bench of the two bands after their ticket numbers were drawn at last weeks Coffeehouse. The challenge is scheduled to take place at 3:30 p.m.

The three-hour show is brought to Liberty by Student Life, Sonshine Concerts, and Creative Activities, Programs and Services (CAPS). In addition to students attending, many prospective students will also be at the show for College For a Weekend.

Toby Mac was formally a member of DC talk, and according to Michael Stewart of CAPS, will be performing some covers of their old music. Toby Mac began his solo career in 2002 with the release of "Momentum." Toby Mac has had great success and he went solo and has released his third album "Diverse City."

"I think I've definitely learned about myself as an artist," Toby Mac said during an interview with his record company, "I had to stretch in many places. I had to go vocally to places that I've never gone before."
The Liberty University baseball team would be considered an underdog against the Flames this weekend.

As Winthrop entered this weekend's contest against the Flames, it was a 21-7 record overall, as well as an undefeated Big South conference record. The Flames, on the other hand, were 4-22 overall, as well as no conference wins.

The Flames took the lead early when Aaron Grijalva came around to score on an RBI single by catcher Adam Keaton. Winthrop would respond with a four-run inning in the fifth frame, making the game a 2-RII double by first baseman Jacob Dempster. The Flames would then respond with a four-run sixth inning, highlighted by Derek Benson's first hit of the season. The Flames would prove to be the game winner.

The win gave the Flames a 5-7 record overall, and were immediately vectored into the final four conference play. The Flames didn't work too well as Winthrop pitcher Kevin Bowers pitched a complete game, striking out ten, and the Flames would drop a 2-8 game against the Eagles.

The Flames will return to action today against Virginia, and this weekend against UNC Asheville.

**WEB GEM** - Liberty right fielder Phil John goes over the wall to make a catch for the Flames earlier this season.

**History of the University**

Gan Stanley, financial executive and the university's distinguished professor, said the selection of Dr. Park as the new director of athletics is an example of optimism. "We're confident that he will be a strong leader of the athletic program well into the future."

Liberty has made nationally recognized sports industry consultant and former Morgan Stanley financial executive Dr. Park the new director of athletics. Park will be the ninth executive director of athletics in the history of the university.

"I am pleased with the selection of Dr. Park as the new director of athletics for the university," said Dr. Jerry Falwell. "Given his distinguished professional background, I am confident that he will be a strong leader of the athletic program well into the future."

Park brings with him 39 years of experience in coaching, athletic administration, athletic commissioner and business experience.

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**Life at Liberty**

**Baseball**

By Andrew Stevens

The Lady Flames march through March Madness, make Sweet 16 run

Life at Liberty

Baseball vs. Virginia, Tues. 3 p.m.

vs. UNC Asheville, April 8-10

Softball vs. Hampton, Tues. 2 p.m.

vs. Virginia Tech, Wed. 2 p.m.

**March Madness**

Lady Flames march through March Madness, make Sweet 16 run

By Andrew Stevens

The Lady Flames basketball team did what only one other team in this school's history has ever done—they won an NCAA tournament game. They didn't stop there. After routing the Penn State Lady Lions in the opening round by a score of 79-0, they went on to win a second game against DuValle 91-79. Many people across the country were stunned, but there were no surprises to those who consistently followed Lady Flames basketball. All of the faithful Lady Flames fans knew that the Liberty University campus possessed college basketball's best-kept secret.

Liberty was instantly hailed as the University team of this NCAA tournament, but the clock struck midnight as they faced the Lady Tigers of LSU. LSU is considered to be the best team in the nation and the favorite to win the NCAA tournament. Their only two losses of the season came at the hands of women's powerhouse Tennessee and Rutgers, both by a margin of two points.

Many times, when people try to describe the underdog versus the favored, they refer to David and Goliath. As Liberty competed with LSU in the Sweet Sixteen, it was as if they were David. A strong and quick LSU defense forced Liberty into 22 turnovers and a 30-point halftime deficit and the continuous plan. The Flames could never recover from a 21-7 record overall, as well as an undefeated Big South conference record. The Flames would prove to be the game winner.

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**WEB GEM** - Liberty right fielder Phil John goes over the wall to make a catch for the Flames earlier this season.
Over the past few weeks, more than a few words worth of material have been written and reported in the sports world. Welcome to my paragraphs. So, never denying a thought that I took notes about during the month of March. Here it goes:

March Madness really wasn’t all that “mad” this year. Yes, West Virginia made a run that the season will talk about for generations. But really, other than that, there wasn’t much to talk about. Everyone expected North Carolina and Illinois to dominate their teams. And you can see from my predictions in the box, there’s not too much going on.

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Hollis Donaldson goes from Flame to Fire

By Brian Duckett
SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend the Liberty Flames Track and Field team hosted the Liberty University Invitational and Multi-Event. During the two-day meet the Flames proved to be dominating hosts as they claimed first place finish and experienced success in a wide variety of events.

The invitational was the largest in terms of numbers of teams that attended, and had over 250 student-athletes from 92 institutions, including Radford, James Madison, Rochester, Lehigh and Virginia Military Institute.

Freshman Alonzo Phillips led the way for the Flames success as he captured two of Liberty's first place finishes. Phillips first captured the 100 meter dash in a time of 10.97 seconds. Later in the day Phillips then ran a time of 21.20 seconds in the 200 meter hurdles. He then continued his dominance until he crossed the finish line in time of 11.36 seconds while Hagen was just behind him with a time of 11.50 seconds. In other hurdles events freshman Steve Pedder finished fourth in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.30 seconds.

Continuing the success of the Flames were Mark Mykle Brinkley and Mike Hagen. Who first finished and second in the 400 meter hurdles with times of 50.70 and 54.60 seconds respectively. In the field events senior Racey Kaina and Chris Albers tied for the first place in the event as well. Phillips' times in the two events qualified him for the IC4A Championships and also gave him the number one ranking in those two events for the Big South Conference rankings. Besides Phillips, Liberty's sprinting core also included Racey Kaina and John Napper. Ferguson and Don Woolf qualified for the IC4A Championships in the 100 meters as well finished with a time of 10.82 seconds and third for fourth place overall. Another first place finish for Liberty occurred in the 400 meter relay in which the Flames ran an IC4A qualifying time of 43.09 seconds.

The Flames distance crown was led by seniors Dan Butts and David Brown. Butts finished fourth in the 800 meters in a time of 1:50.88, while Brown led a contingent of Flames in the 1,500 as he finished second in the 1:47.96. For the Flames in the pole vault senior Kena Butts finished fourth in a time of 4:50.70 while Michelle Hospkins as he won the event with a time of 4:40.90.

In the field events both Kena Butts and Michelle Hoskins as he won the event with a time of 4:40.90. Butts cleared a height of 5:03-75" and in the pole vault senior Kena Butts finished fourth in a time of 4:50.70 while Michelle Hospkins won with a height of 4:40.90. Butts cleared a height of 5:03-75" and in the pole vault senior Kena Butts finished fourth in a time of 4:50.70 while Michelle Hospkins won with a height of 4:40.90.
Winthrop added three more in the eighth inning. We feel if we pitch well in the later innings. We feel if we pitch well in the later innings we are capable of beating anybody. Slowey went the complete nine innings, scattering nine hits and allowing two runs. Meanwhile, Bechtold (4-3) took the loss for the Flames, allowing six runs on nine hits and striking out six.

Bechtold said, "When you get guys on base and get the bat on the ball you are going to push some runs across."
Vito's brings its pizza on the road

By Bob Seghetti
LIFE! REPORTER

I didn't know what to expect from the pizza at Vito's Pizza, but it was surprisingly delicious. The crust was light and crispy. The sauce and cheese were flavorful and we were served by servers who took care of us. Everything tasted fresh and like authentic Italian cuisine.

Often, parents bring their children to Vito's for the chocolate pizza. After trying the chocolate pizza, I was determined that it is impossible to go to Vito's without trying their chocolate chip pizza. It is rich with flavor that one alone can satisfy your chocolate pizza cravings. After trying their chocolate pizza, I was teaching the facts to my friends. I quickly dismiss the thought of succumbing to the evil chocolate pizza. After trying the chocolate pizza, I was teaching the facts to my friends. I quickly dismiss the thought of succumbing to the evil chocolate pizza.

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On Sunday, April 3, 2005, Vito's Pizza, located in Bedford, offers the look and taste of Italy right here in the Lynchburg area. Original Italian Pizza uses its own old world Italian recipes daily.

Original Pizza is located in Bedford, for over 10 years, the Original Canadian Pizza specializes in making fresh, real Italian cuisine. With three different menu items available at the buffet and the entrees, the Original Canadian Pizza offers something for everyone.

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What is another name for Batman and Robin?

PHOTOS BY ADAM BISHOP

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Original: Pizza by name and taste

While many people may enjoy having a wide range of foods to choose from at the buffet, others may wish to choose from the extensive menu that Original Italian Pizza offers. The menu is filled with Italian favorites like shrimp, calzones, cannelloni, stuffed shells, chicken marsala and calamari marinara.

Other may wish to try their "Lynchburg's Best" pizza. From their round and thin pizza to the Sicilian pan pizza, served thick and square, any true Italian or other pizza loving patron will find the right pizza that will hit the spot.

Original Italian Pizza offers its thin pizza in many variations such as white pizza, with ricotta, mozzarella and no tomato sauce or the margherita pizza, with chunky mozzarella, garlic, oregano and pizza sauce.

Of course, the traditional cheese and pepperoni pizza is available, too, in the thin or Sicilian style. Though the menu offers numerous ways to have a pizza, Original Italian Pizza makes sure their customers have their pizza just the way they like it and will put almost anything on it. "We are like Burger King, we make it the way you like it," Terry said. "The cooks will practically put the kitchen sink on your pizza if you want."

All three locations are run by a local Italian family. Tony Bitale runs the Forest location, while his dad and uncle run the Madison Heights and Bedford Original Italian Pizzas. For fast take out service or for more information on "Lynchburg's Best" pizza, contact The Original Italian Pizza and Restaurant at 434-385-1886.

ITALY IS AROUND THE CORNER — The Original Italian Pizza place has the taste of Italy in a fine dining environment.

Vito's: Vans bring the pizza any place

Located at 20722 Timberlake Rd. next to Moe's Southern Style Wings, Vito's offers fast food service for the entire family. Vito's Pizza is now located on Timberlake Road near Moe's Wings. Vito's Pizza offers a lunch and dinner buffet that includes a variety of pizzas and pastas. There are two mobile trucks that Vito's runs at school events such as Liberty University's Scaremare and Lynchburg area school sporting events. Eighty percent of Vito's business comes from selling their product at special events. The mobile trucks also provide a tasty treat to the Lynchburg Hillcat fans.

Located at 20722 Timberlake Rd. next to Moe's Southern Style Wings, Vito's offers a family environment where employees and customers alike feel at home and are able to experience a unique product. The staff at Vito's not only working to cook and serve their customers, they are doing some remodeling in order to get more people to come in and experience their product first hand. They have a big screen television accompanied by surround sound and video game machines for kids to play. "As you go out there and test the theory of everyone else's food you'll find out that we want to get peoples' attention with our buffet including baked ziti, lasagna and fettuccini Alfredo, along with pizza. It all works together," said Houser.
Like many girls at her Birmingham high school, Michelle Benson began frequenting tanning salons during seventh grade. Tanning every other week with her mom quickly gave way to multiple times throughout each week.

"People at school made fun of my pasty complexion," Benson said. "Everybody looks better with a tan, so why should I matter where I get it from?"

Shortly before leaving for Auburn University, Michelle's mother noticed a small, hard freckle on her daughter's stomach. Benson's doctor had removed and sent to the lab for analysis.

Two weeks after arriving at college, Benson's doctor called to tell her she had been diagnosed with malignant melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer.

"It didn't register at first," Benson said. "After I gave it some more thought, I just wasn't sure what might happen next.

Doctors fear that Benson may be part of an alarming trend. As suntan sickness—obsession with looking tan and more bronzy—increasingly prevalent, melanomas, the most common cancer among people ages 20 to 29, has been linked to excessive sun exposure during the first 10 to 15 years of life. According to the American Academy of Dermatology, nearly 25 percent of a person's lifetime sun exposure occurs during this period.

Melanoma rates for women rose 60 percent in 10 years, reported the American Cancer Society, claiming the lives of 8,000 people each year.

Such risks make the $5 billion tanning industry seem cold and dangerous. Yet driven by the desire to entice celebrities on television, tanning salons continue flocking to the tanning salons.

The influx of such popular late celebrities on television, such as Jessica Simpson, Christina Aguilera, and Britney Spears, has dramatically increased the number of tanning salons during recent years, according to Craig Miller, M.D., Chief of Dermatology at the VA Medical Center in Rochester, "the short term will have brought an increase in tanning bed use. The increase is not worth the possible long-term consequences for those who use tanning salons.

"The lack of such popular and sun-baked stars as Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera to directly influencing the trend toward tanning," said former Cosmopolitan Editor-in-Chief Alexa Rabinowitz in an email to readers.

Benson wore low jeans showing with streaked blonde hair, 17-year-old Annelise Calb sports a richly bronzed body.

"Annelise Simpson, Christine Aguilera, J-Lo they're all really tan," said Calb, glancing after 15 minutes in the tanning bed.

Despite visible wrinkles and acne scarring, many teens work hard for that bronzed bodies. A national survey of 8,000 people each year, the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, found that 10-year-old Jessica Bruzzi, a blondes have a twofold to fourfold increased risk of developing skin cancer during their lifetime, malignant melanoma accounts for 75 percent of deaths from skin cancer. Able to spread through the body, malignant melanoma is generally curable when diagnosed at an early stage.

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Run to the Sweet 16

This Liberty University Lady Flames team will be remembered as more than just a group that made a run deep into the NCAA Tournament. Rather, this special collection of women will be known for their hard work, willingness to pay the price of patience and hard work to eventually gain the ultimate college basketball prize: a trip to the Sweet 16.

This is a collection of photos by Liberty University photographer Les Schofer, as he followed what would turn out to be one of the most magical and unforgettable seasons, not just in Liberty University's history, but in the history of Women's NCAA basketball. Congratulations Lady Flames!