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**Sports Editor**

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON

**MW**

keep traffic and crime conditions under control. According to Lt. Don Sloan, who says there were violation tickets issued last year, will most likely be more parking violations and the number of cars, we will probably see a few more tickets this year than last year,” Sloan said. Sloan explained the bigger problem with the campus parking system this year is lack of sufficient parking available to students and faculty, but people who are not parking where they are permitted.

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Faculty, students take Miller's "salesman" to the local stage

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Liberty University students, faculty and alumni will be performing in a double bill, Fine Arts Center's production of "Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman." David Patrick, LU professor of modern languages, Aliza McManus, LU dean associate and David Ramirez, LU 1990 alumni, will be joining local Lynchburg residents during the month-long production at the center.

The production is sponsored by James J. Davis Poets and the director of the poetry program, James L. Dudley, along with local Lynchburg College teachers and students.

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Student court justices make split decision

By TIMOTHY J. GIBBONS
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"That's what Super Conference is all about," said Brian Loman, vice president for student affairs and assistant director of the Counseling Center.

In addition to the afternoon sessions, the evening session featured a musical performance from The Florida Keys and The Spire Family.

According to Weider, pastors and laypeople have been included in the planning of the conference. The event attracted more than 800 students and faculty members and was sponsored by James T. Light Medical, Inc.

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The "We've Got It Covered" program is sponsored by the local chapter of the National Association of Dental Laboratories. The program is designed to assist students who are interested in pursuing careers in the field of dental technology.

"We're excited to partner with the National Association of Dental Laboratories to provide this valuable resource for students," said Kelly N. Cooper, president of the National Association of Dental Laboratories. "This program will help students explore the many opportunities available in the field of dental technology and will provide them with the skills they need to be successful in their careers."
**Professor pays tribute to godly legend in biographical book**

By SHANNON D. HARRINGTON

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The first, "An Everloving Love: A Devotional Study of the Gospel of Matthew," was published in 1982 by Multnomah Press in Portland. Bohrer's second book, "Right With God: A Devotional Study of the Psalms in the Renewer," was published shortly after Mitchell's death in 1990 by Multnomah Press. Furthermore, Bohrer has also written other books including "On Bill Borden, a memorial to the Duke who died of viral meningitis while in the Orient, an autobiography of John Newton, a slave trader who gave his life to God as well as numerous children's books." He felt this plan probably needed a role model that would uplift for what he believes is "America's home-bread people," Bohrer concluded.

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**Around the town...**

**CHILDREN'S THEATRE PLANS APRIL 20**

The Theatre IV of Richmond will be presenting "Wizard and Group" at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center on Saturday, April 2, at 7 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., as part of the center's 1993-94 Kid's Staff Theatre Series.

The story is that of a young boy and girl who are lead deep down the gully of a castle, surrounded by trees of menace and scenes trapped by a wicked witch. Harold and Doris named the witch and escape in this musical adaptation of the交换的片从的the Cow and the Chicken.

The Theatre IV of Richmond is a contracting children's theatre and the group is currently in its 16th season.

The presentation is partially supported by the Virginia Commission for the Arts and is supported by Hydraulic Industries.

All seats are $5. Tickets can be purchased at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center. Additional ticket information can be obtained by calling 846-8451.

**LYNCHBURG NEWS AFRICAN HERITAGE OPEN AUDITIONS FOR REBECCA, CHRISTMAS CAROL**

The Lynchburg Fine Arts Center has announced plans to rehearse Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," and will be holding auditions on Monday, Nov. 8, from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m.

Rehearsals will be available for 15 men, 12 women and 12 children. Auditionees will be asked to read from the script and should bring a calendar of possible rehearsal conflicts to the audition.

William R. Kuehner, of Streeten Bear College, will be directing the production.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Fine Arts Center at 846-8411.

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Do you know how to determine the quality and value of a diamond? Do you know what to look for when buying a diamond? Do you know why ideal cut diamonds are more brilliant and beautiful than other diamonds? To be more confident when you shop for a diamond, take a moment to read the information below.

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Many people confuse cut with the shape of a diamond. Diamonds are cut into a number of shapes, but whatever the shape, MAKE SURE THE DIAMOND CUT IS IDEALLY PROPORTIONED. When you buy a round cut diamond, you pay for more than just its weight. True weight that does not go to the beauty or value of the stone is called "fancy," and is called "fancy." The fancy cut is the difference between the true color of a diamond and the true color of a diamond that may be called "fancy." The fancy cut may be called "fancy" cut, but it will look "different" through the side of the simple diamond. The stone may have a very slight color that may be seen through the side and may not be seen through the top of a brilliant cut diamond. To see if your diamond is "fancy," cut, look through it from all sides to be sure to see the side and the top of the stone and you will see the diamond.

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Couple survives cancer, grows spiritually

By JASON CHRISTOFER

Champion Reporter

telling me?... Is it really

and just plain "hang out" for long periods of

only a few short months were likely.

nosed with cancer. It was spreading so rapidly

and he told me that the cancer was spreading

towards the hospital a

parents invited to

her, "A

She would also frequently listen to the song "Why?

she was in the room.

for me... to tell Chris about Jesus

for treatment, includ­

eating, though he
couldn't eat, couldn't

we even eat. With time,

You say it the. next and you're a geek.

Certain phrases date

"Growing up in the suburbs of Alexandria,

I bawled my eyes out. I just went hysteri­

That night, Edwards fell true fear, frustra­

Every three weeks he would again be ex­

Yet, Greg La Freniere, a freshman sports

"On many occasions, I had an opportunity

"All things work together for good, to them

Andrews, who was diagnosed with cancer last August, is

"We will pump you up" (SNL.)

"Sho/boi" (IV)

"Bill A Rama..makin' copies" (SNL) 22.

"Nanno-nanno" (IV)

"Dis" (P)

"Hip" (P)

"Not being able to

"Very little per­

"I hate the fact

"The Danger Zone of Sayings

(Shaded area indicates phrases you cannot say today.)
The bride-elect is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa. She will complete a bachelor’s degree in psychology at LU in May 1995.

A July 9 wedding is planned in Westchase, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauk, Woodstock, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Mauk, to Udo Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Goebel, Cologne, Germany. The bride-elect is a graduate of Faith Academy in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. She will complete a bachelor’s degree in psychology at LU in May 1995.

Goebel is a graduate of Bocate-Ramos Community High School in Boca Raton, Fla. He is a biblical studies major at LU graduating in 1995.

A June 6 wedding is planned in Woodstock, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Moss, Fauquier High School in Warrenton, Va. He is a business management major at LU graduating in May 1993.

A July 30 wedding is planned in Fauquier, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass L. Moss, Florence, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Melissa Moss, to Simon Ross Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silvester, Bridgewater, Ont., Canada. The bride-elect is a graduate of Florence Christian School in Florence, S.C. She will complete a bachelor’s degree in nursing at LU in May 1994.

Simms is a graduate of Pontiac High School in Pontiac, Ont. He is a business major at LU who graduated in May 1993.

A June 20 wedding is planned in Florence, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shank, West Chester, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tricia Shank, to Tony Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valerie Parsons, Springfield, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Chester Christian School in West Chester, Pa. She will complete a bachelor’s degree in business finance at LU in May 1994.

Parsons is a graduate of Bed ford Christian School in Springfield, Va. He is a youth minister major at LU graduating in May 1994.

A July 30 wedding is planned in West Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Veatch, Newark, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Veatch, to Samuel Brownstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brownstock, Newark, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Licking County Christian Academy in Heath, Ohio. She will complete a bachelor’s degree in communication at LU in 1995.

Brownstock is a graduate of Licking County Christian Academy in Heath, Ohio. He is a radio/television major at LU graduating in December 1994. A spring wedding is planned in Heath, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Widholm, Canton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Widholm, to Brian Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caroll B. Welch, Madison Heights, Va. The bride-elect is a graduate of Aiken High School in Aiken, S.C. She will complete a bachelor’s degree in communication at LU in May 1994.

Widholm is a graduate of Aiken High School in Aiken, S.C. He is a civil engineering major at Georgia Tech graduating in December 1994.

A December 1994 wedding is planned in Canton, Ga.
Focus spiritually, not politically, to combat moral decline of society

By BARATN SWAIN

Chapman Papers

I've said it before and I'll say it again: The philosophy of political correctness, or PC as it is now often called, has its beginnings in the mid-70s, when Christians could no longer ignore the onslaught of unrighteousness. It had been a time of great spiritual awakening among millions of people, as they experienced the power of the Holy Spirit in their lives. This led to a renewed interest in spiritual things, and a desire to share the gospel with others. It was during this time that the idea of political correctness began to take hold. The idea was that if we were to use the right words and phrases, and be sensitive to certain issues, we could avoid offending people and thereby spread the gospel more effectively. This was a very noble idea, but it has led to some unfortunate consequences. As PC has become more and more prevalent, it has led to a situation where people are afraid to speak the truth, and are more concerned with avoiding offense than with spreading the gospel.

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This has led to a situation where the Church has lost its influence in society, and has become more and more isolated from the world. People are afraid to speak the truth, and are more concerned with avoiding offense than with spreading the gospel. This is a very unfortunate situation, and we must do something to change it. We must speak the truth, no matter how unpopular it may be, and we must not be afraid of offending people. We must be willing to stand up for what is right, even if it means facing opposition. This is the only way we can win souls for Christ, and it is the only way we can save our nation from the moral decay that is spreading across the land.
Dispel rumors; don’t add to lies, misconceptions

While Liberty University was embroiled in the financial hardships of the past years, rumors and misconceptions flew thick as the university was in the news for all the wrong reasons. But rumors do not always come from the outside; local press, university administration, and the university's own students can be sources for such rumors. For example, several years ago, prospective students from distant states believed that rumors are so prevalent is the fact that human nature naturally enjoys consuming tasty tidbits of information. Sensational stories are devised by our minds’ insatiable appetites.

We must guard what comes into our minds and be sure what comes out of them is true, not rumor.

Recent budget figures released

The Congressional Budget office released figures recently forecasting spending for the next fiscal year. Despite the president's fiscal rhetoric, the numbers show that overall spending will rise in the 1994-95 fiscal year, contrary to his fiscal philosophy. Heritage Foundation budget analyst Scott Hodge said that the situation is like "two right-armed boxers: they are still rewarding big-city-mayors with more spending. You're still seeing all the usual silly spending on agricultural research and other pork. They've made no attempt to eliminate it."

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Science goes to law; human cloning will result in "Arabian population"

For instance, the Oct. 22 Newsweek magazine cover story on "Arabian population" was interesting. The New York Times (April 7, 1992) included in a feature on high school biology found that the future of the human race finally being realized arc omni-sexual, but no life. The Ethics and moral implications of this type of science must be fully realized before we as a society can truly realize that the human race will never fight to settle for motherhood. Feminists are trying to shape and maneuver a natural process.

Philosophers say that women must and women should be free to guide and maneuver a natural process.

Feminist battle for pseudo-maenohood over; women should render to ‘natural process’

BRANDI L. BARNUM

As the Western media continues to debate, the war is over and has been won for many, many years. Yet, between 30% and 40% of the world’s population is foreign, and it is the mother of all the foreign "first class," as Bush I had no better luck than that. As Bush II, the woman they are creating is a woman with a very successful, and men were created for different roles. One is to stay home with the children, and energy-fighting for what they desire, for what they want. White homosexuals are not a race, and they should have the right to marry whom they choose. They should have the right to marry whom they choose, knowing that there is no stigma regarding homosexuality will never go back. No amount of feministic psychology can be said. Whether the war was won against discrimination of any kind, and equal opportunity for women and men.

Feminists have taken this fact and searched to stay home with the children. As a woman in a leadership position, I find that work for it. Don’t holler discrimination against me, but I don’t have to work for it," means feminists will continue to put real women to shame. No amount of feministic psychology can be said. Whether the war was won against discrimination of any kind, and equal opportunity for women and men.

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The LU Flames evened up their record on Saturday after a 52-17 win over Charleston Southern behind four-time starting quarterback Antwan Chiles.

Even though Chiles finished with 198 yards and four touchdowns, the performance was not that bad.

"For his first opportunity to play an entire game, he did extremely well," Rutigliano said.

"There were some things in managing the game where he made some mistakes, but that is not very happy with that did very well," he added.

A bigger performance in the game was running back Adrian Cherry. He rushed for a career-high 161 yards on 26 carries with one touchdown.

The Flames defense tended about allowing Coastal Carolina to total 223 yards with just nine yards over game. With over three yards per carry, the Flames were successful in stopping the Camels.

The Week 7 contest against Coastal Carolina was also the first chance starting quarterback Antwan Chiles received his first chance at starting quarterback on Saturday as the Flames pounded the game, he said "a D-minus."
Sports Wrap-up

Werner tops Pettjohn in fall decathlon

Flavos. LU'men's decathlon event was competed with on Fort Martin, Pershing, Kenton Pauls, Jake Furr, Brandon Arnone, Scott Crab, Mark Muhlen, Tavis Lockgar and2000.

Times Fitness Week results released
Assistance Fitness Coordinator Beth Olese released the overall results from the Fitness Week in which there were 940 participants.


Men's Soccer
Hampered by injuries, leaving the program to work around seven starters.

Women's Soccer
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Women's Track & Field
No marching band or screaming fans, as the Virginia Tech Hokies were too powerful and went on to win by a 15-11 final.

Football
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Sons of Liberty 40, T-Bones 32

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Women's Cross Country:
Wright finished 32nd with 20:21.

Men's Cross Country:
Next up for the Flames on the fall schedule will be the Chargers Southern Championships at Summerville, S.C. on Saturday, Nov. 6 through Friday, Nov. 12.

Men's Soccer
The club will compete in its first tournament on Sat. It is currently looking 7:00 to 7:30.

Women's Soccer
The Lady Flames will host Campbell on Thursday, Nov. 6, in their final game of the season, starting at 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
The Lady Flames defeated Big South rival Campbell on Thursday, Nov. 4, scoring 2-1. On Sat., Nov. 6, the team will travel to James Madison for a 12:00 noon contest, and will face Towson State at 2 p.m.

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Football
Rebels (forfeit), Blue Imps.

Women's Basketball:
Illinois State, Towson State, Coastal Carolina, University of Maryland-Baltimore, Virginia Tech.

Men's Basketball:
Sons of Liberty 40, T-Bones 32

Men's Volleyball:
Barn finished 43rd with 21:53.

Women's Volleyball:
Dorm 1 Renegades X, Screamers 6

Women's Cross Country:
Wright finished 32nd with 20:21.

Men's Cross Country:
Also, Josh Cox was 30th with 28:25, Dave Muckel 34th with 28:39, Clark Bentley who was 10th with the time 27:16, and James Knecht finished fourth with the time of 27:27.

Women's Cross Country:
Among the schools that participated in the Southern Invitational in Summerville, S.C. on Saturday, Nov. 6 through Friday, Nov. 12.

Men's Cross Country:
LU runners will face tough field to define

Women's Cross Country:
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Men's Soccer:
The Lady Flames were also hurled, but were not left out of the race completely. The Lady Flames were led by Elisa Craft.

Men's Volleyball:
Vermont 54, Cowboys 30

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Sports Schedule
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Jazz, Rockets, Spurs battle for Midwest division title as Denver leaves rock bottom

BY STEPHEN STRICK

The Nuggets finished 31-51 last season, but they're expected to be better this year for several reasons. For one, they drafted forward Michael Grant, who should improve their defense. Also, they've acquired new players such as center Dan Issel and guard David Thompson. The team is also expected to have more chemistry and better communication.

Cavaliers cash in on Jordan's retirement; Charlotte to be next NBA dynasty

BY JOSHUA COOLEY

The Cleveland Cavaliers cashed in on Michael Jordan's retirement by acquiring him from the Chicago Bulls. With Jordan, the Cavaliers are expected to become a dominant force in the NBA, and to challenge for the championship. The team has been building around Jordan for years, and now they have him as their leader. The Cavaliers are expected to be one of the top teams in the league this season.
Aluma the next 'Nigerian Nightmare' featured on the newly renovated Vines basketball. He left the Lagos Comets, Liberty.

"I came to Liberty to get an education and escape the madness of Christian atmosphere," Aluma said. "I was happy, I was joyous. I was great."

However, things were not always so rosy for Aluma. Getting out of Nigeria this past summer was not an easy task.

"There were no education visas available, and the NAI had gone bust," Meyer said.

Aluma scored a 970 on his SAT's. "As of October 7, we received word that Nigerian Airways would be halted effective immediately," Aluma said.

"That was a very positive one," Aluma said.

"Coming here would have been very difficult. The Nigerian government was very strict with me. I was not going to leave Nigeria," Aluma said.

"They pass more here, and they are crystalline," Aluma said. "Here in the U.S. will improve his game. We all see that the difference between the U.S. and Nigeria in the way basketball is played."

Aluma also believes that playing in the U.S. will improve his game. "There are more basketball players here than in Nigeria. The basketball scene is more professional here."

"Aluma is here to slay...and to play. He's never known me as anything but a coach," he continued.

"Winning is the only thing that matters," Aluma said. "Winning is the only thing that matters."
NFL WEEK 10: Giants face Cowboys in NFC; Miami and New York dual

The first half of the 1993 NFL season is now over. What better time to review my AFC playoff predictions. Kansas City will confound the AFC West, but anything more will depend on the health of Joe Montana and the effectiveness of Dan Marino.

The Giants come off a loss to the Redskins in Philadelphia. Their season is now over. What better time for sole possession of the NFC East than now?... The effectiveness of Dave DeBusschere will depend on the team to the Super Bowl. They should win the division.

As for this week's games:


Miami and New York dual team to the Super Bowl. They should have little trouble with lots of closets & cupboards. Patriots by 1.
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