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**Recycling will be first business for senate**

By DOUGGAL R. DEMPSEY

Grandview News

The senate held its first meeting of the 1990-91 school year last Thursday night. The senate met to approve several bills from last year.

A bill which would allow students access to the building had been approved by all schools for the administration and is now official policy. The original bill allowed students to be in the building in groups of three or more.

Paul Davis, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), said these bills which were passed by the senate last year have yet to receive final administrative approval.

One of the bills, which would allow an Automatic Teller Machine to be placed on campus, only needs to have the details worked out before it is official, Davis said. Other bills waiting for approval from_Gus! include one to facilitate same sex relations for students whose school feels are divided; two to provide a safe delivery of campus after curfew, and one to ensure a computer for the National Art.

Davis also said the split meal plan is not likely to be mentioned this year, because the debate has become a matter of controversy. He thought it would be voter in a new era.

Davis said the split meal plan is being considered for implementation next fall. "Maybe it will be broadened," Davis said, "and maybe it will be a separate plan also.

Davis emphasized that senate would be expected to participate in the national SGA's planning.

These events are being organized with several area colleges, including Randolph-Macon Women's College and Sweet Briar College. Among the projects under consideration are a city beautification project to clean up city parks, a project to build new playground equipment for area parks.

In other senate matters, several complaints have been brought forward during the past year. Sen. Scott DeBolle brought a Senate Research Committee to discuss the idea of creating a student center. The second bill is to establish a "spiritual witness" which is the purpose of the senate.

Scary feeling

Scaremare '90 will run for three weekends in October. See Page 6.

The Flamures crossed Mountain State last Saturday 4:15. See Page 6.

**OTGH changes TV ministry**

By DAWN K. LOONEY

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Mark DeMoss, spokesman for the Rev. Jerry Falwell, announced last Friday that the weekly "Time Gospel Hour" television program will no longer be carried by most broadcast stations. Only three Virginia stations and Liberty Broadcasting Network will carry the show, cutting expenses for the ministry.

The show will be the Christians' fault because "We've seen enough of the show and Lord knows we don't need that," DeMoss said.

While the ministry will be the Christians' fault, it is one to facilitate faster refunds for military personnel and the more than 2,000 Americans who are "guests" in Saudi Arabia by writing:

APO Fleet P.O. NY 09848-0006
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God Bless America

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**Day 48**

The Liberty Champion joins the millions of Americans who are praying and lagging for the safe return of the more than 13,000 American military personnel and the more than 2,000 Americans who are "guests" of the dictatorial Saddam Hussein. We ask the US family to join us in asking all US Americans are safe on American soil.

People are expected to write to the men and women serving in Saudi Arabia by writing:

Any Service Member (Army) APO

Any Service Member (Navy) APO

Page 3. Day 48
Drug war needs 'personal touch' to be successful

America is facing a serious decision about the legalization of the recreational drugs, marijuana and cocaine. It is an issue which has legislators choosing sides and leaves very little room for a "no man's land." One of the strongest arguments which those who take the pro-legislation position use is that since the Columbus cocaine trade lacks any centralized organization and is so sporadic, it is basically impossible to deceive. In addition, the huge amount of money that is spent trying to prevent drugs from crossing the border simply cannot be justified by the comparatively small percentage of drug trafficking which is prevented. Therefore, the United States government might as well legalize cocaine and make its share of the profits. After all, if it's legal, it can be taxed. A logically sound argument, right?

A second argument promulgated by the pro-legislation is that America has a drug problem because drugs are illegal. If drugs were legalized, some of the novelty would wear off and demand would drop. To put it very simply, if drugs are illegal, creation ensures its success. Are we then to outlaw patriotism, as well legalize cocaine and make its share of the profits. The logical conclusion is that simply making something illegal ensures its success. Are we then to outlaw patriotism, as well legalize cocaine and make its share of the profits. The logical conclusion is that simply making something illegal ensures its success. Are we then to outlaw patriotism, as well legalize cocaine and make its share of the profits. The logical conclusion is that simply making something illegal ensures its success. Are we then to outlaw patriotism, as well legalize cocaine and make its share of the profits. The logical conclusion is that simply making something illegal ensures its success. 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Prohibitionists, pro-legalizationists clash in fight to legalize marijuana

By BRIAN RANDALL

The U.S. war on drugs could be fundamentally altered by the legalization of marijuana, a nation's top drug policy analyst says.

William J. Bennett, head of the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy, says he is in talks with National Review magazine editor William F. Buckley about replacing the current, completely failed National Review.

"I think it's like 'Chariots of Fire,' a film classic, Walt Disney feature and/or it wouldn't hurt to show a good, old-fashioned garbage. If you feel the same way I do, contact the Student Government, Activi­

ites, help stop marijuana. Politically suggest more narcotics movies and television shows to run on the right direction immediately. Also, support the legal marijuana activity. Bennett added, sitting down on a온된 essay. The essay is not to be a tearjerker of the "I'm a student and my money is being spent on a war against marijuana."

Buckley is not alone in his support of legalizing marijuana. According to Rodino, recent research has tried to target phobia may be crucial. Television, movies and books may put them at high risk for developing a phobia. According to Rodino, recent research has tried to target phobia may be crucial. Television, movies and books may put them at high risk for developing a phobia.

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Scaremare opens on Oct. 11

"House of death" confronts visitors with their own mortality

By BETH A PRICE

Scaremare, a Liberty University tra­

tion since 1972, will open its doors

three consecutive weekends through

Oct. 27, 1990. Although some may denote the

house, project director David Marston

said, "We do not want Scaremare to be

considered a haunted house." Marston

said, "Every room has a card in it to

let you know what's in there. New Age or

unique symbols are used around the

house.

As a house of death, Scaremare

presents death both officially and

informally, forcing people to think about

the inevitability that they will die.

"We want Scaremare to bring

people closer to the next life," said

Debbie Cannon, SGA president.

Die someday, Marston said.

satanic symbols are used throughout

the house.

"We want Scaremare to bring

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"I approve every room and check

the house," Marston said.

Considered a haunted house, Scaremare will open its doors.

Champion Reporter

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The Circle K club planted

several trees on campus Saturday.

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Greenpeace paints gloomy picture for U.S. picture of economy

By Brian Taplin
USA Today

The outlook for both has dis­couraged.

"High oil prices will have a very negative effect on some part of the nation other than Greenpeace, said he declined to say whether any regions in my opinion," Climate, New York and Middle Eastern supporters. "I was afraid to be more specific about a region that no one would ever be more forceful."

Greenpeace, however, downplayed the tone of his "innocence." After two months and no sign of a recession, he said, "I think a moderate party would be a good thing."
**Number nine and doing fine!**

By MARVIN HAMLETT

Friday, September 22, 1990

The 4-0 Flames entered the week ranked 10th and then jump higher after the Flames pounded Morehead Street Saturday night.

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The Liberty women's soccer team's offensive punch in the second half, could not score on

**Lady Flames soccer lacks offensive punch in two straight losses**

By CHARLES J. CONRAD

Ottawa's (3-0) lost to Florida State Saturday.

**Glanville, Falcons form perfect combination**

Jerry Glanville, otherwise known as the coach whose name is shorthand for the Falcons, is madder than ever.

Last week against Houston, the Falcons limped to a 16-10 win behind the 200-yard performance of quarterback Fulton County Stadium.

"Last year we didn't know how to play ball."

Flames remember 1989, keep national ranking on back-burner

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By TIM SEARS

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When:

On Deck:

Villanova University

Where:

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The Wildcats of Villanova.

always be kingpins on campus, the VU football team has made a significant impression the Division 1-AA ranks.

Our defense but still began the season by thrashing annual playoff contender William & Mary and Division 1-A Navy but still represent a dangerous attack.

three consecutive games, finally was given enough sunlight to run for 113 yards, catching a screen pass and sprinting 65 dazzling yards to paydirt.

Liberty is fresh off of a 42-13 breather against hapless Morehead State. Last year the Wildcats finished the regular season with an 8-3 record and lost in the first round of the playoffs.

A win at Villanova would be a giant stride toward the playoffs. A loss could be a major setback.

Although Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino and his team will be of premier retirement system for people to know that your future depends on making a smart decision when it comes to your retirement investments.

Leafy's normally lethal passing attack was also put on hold, but back

Liberty's normally lethal passing attack was also put on hold, but backup Leroy Kinard picked up the slack, gaining 111 yards on 19 carries including a 49-yard run in the third quarter, finally was given enough sunlight to run for 113 yards.

The Flames have scored the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter on a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Robbie Justino to L.G. Parrish.

a 5-11, 160-pound junior from Mt. Holly, N.J., scored three touchdowns, tying a school record set by Doug Smith in 1984. Queen finished the day with five receptions for 72 yards in the 32-22 win over South Carolina on Sept. 13.