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President David Dawson presided, Allebach, cited the lack of student easily. "Another senator said.

The resolution passed the senate and announced her withdrawal from school because of internal injuries sustained in an auto accident, she explained. "I have received a significant number of letters and calls concerning the negotiation of executive vice president Melodie Newby in the student sen­

Dave did have to step in and act on the job rather suddenly. I was thrown into the job rather suddenly. I don't expect much from the bill, and there would have to be some assurances before we placed machines or campus again," Napolillo said.

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"Service America pulled them (change machines) off campus Oct. 19 because the machines were vandalized. They had done a favor for us... they had every right to take them off campus." Paul Davis announced the resolution. "I believe that the dugout should have been filled on Friday and Saturday only. The approved version of the resolution by the SGA Senate proposal stated that the change machines be filled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The approved version of the resolution by the SGA Senate proposal stated that the change machines be filled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

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Students need to persevere for next few days

The final days of spring break are rapidly ticking away.

The moment all college students wait for is finally upon you. Imagine, nine glorious days full of sun, sand and Mom’s cooking. It’s enough to bring tears of joy to your strained, tired eyes. Thinking about the upcoming week during spring break.

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You tell yourself. Why put schoolwork off because they are planning to get a lot done which is due the day you get back from break? How can you fully enjoy haking in the Florida sun, idly sipping lemonade while all these books are gathering dust on the bed in your hotel room? Your favorite television program be an enjoyable as the thought of that test is mercilessly preying on the back of your mind?

Okay, these examples might be a little extreme. And some people may be able to forget their academic responsibilities sufficiently and just have a good time, but the truth is most of you are going to pay the penalty of your schoolwork off because they are planning to get a lot done during spring break.

“Oh, after a day or two of vegging out on the couch and running around with my old buddies I’ll get bored and want to do some homework,” you tell yourself. Why put yourself under that kind of pressure or limit your well-deserved spring break that way?

Wouldn’t it be much more enjoyable to be able to jump in your car Friday afternoon knowing that your textbooks) and take off for the beach or Mom’s house. (Don’t worry about the homework, it will be waiting for you when you get back to shore)

Surely it will mean putting in a few extra hours this week. It may even mean saying “no” when your friend begs you to go out for a few hours or go grab an ice cream, but won’t it all be worth it when you’re playing volleyball in the sand, studying for the exam — and put off those which are difficult or boring

In contrast, if you jump into your car Friday afternoon knowing that your exams — and put off those which are difficult or boring will not only help destroy the therapeutic properties innate in a vacation, but also mercilessly preying on the back of your mind?

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but many diversions night with some friends trying to de­

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relationship develops between the young soldier and the indians, a rela­

“Don’t have a dollar,” everyone

Published on May 8, 1991

Tanning is reckless and endangers the longevity of your skin.

Everyone likes a tan, because it makes them feel more confident and

Concerned about the kind of nega­

the body burns.

Fat also works

The composition of natural foods

For all those who

are insatiable readers, a

Dances With Wolves

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That we must add a mark of

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Key and, yes, maybe even Kokomo.

Road Fonda, it would be the perfect chance

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It means leading other Marines. Being responsible for their

the 3D

The Lighter Side

...why exactly do we smell like our pets?

Run your own company at 26.

We’re looking for a good, good employee and graduate who...
American Holocaust

Pro-lifers sustain injuries

By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY

NOTE: This is Analysis

The pain he referred to was the result of using two nightsticks to pro-
duce a wrench-like effect on a person's wrists. The person would then twist the nightsticks, which placed all body weight on the small bones in the human hand. The trapped hands would then bleed and be heard screaming, "Oh my God, they just broke that man's arm."

"These freshmen catch on quickly. Those IBM PS/2 should get them off to a fast start."

"As a result of the abuse I received from the Los Angeles Police Department (violent use of numchucks), I miscarried."

"When the two nightsticks squeezed on a wrist it would cut off the blood flow. The trapped hands would then swell to their normal size and quickly turn black," Wesler explained.

"I firmly believe that all women have a right to choose whether or not to have an abortion."
Showtime!

Carman tour makes stops in Vines Center

By CURT W. OLSON

Christian musician and songwriter Carman will bring his "Revival in the Valley" tour to LU on March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Glorious sound and message of the concert can also be expected because Carman requested that LU student activities nearly all churches throughout the Roanoke Valley Area be involved in the construction of the concert. It has also been reported that all local media be involved in the concert. As a result, local radio and TV stations will have commercials announcing the concert in coming weeks.

President Emerick said, "We want to get as many students as possible to work at the concert." Also, he said that in conjunction with the evangelistic theme of Carman concerts, he hoped to attract the unsaved to the concert.

He said the Thomas Road youth department and Straight Stream, a local center for youth, are working with student activities to bring as many students to the concert.

The musician's style is particularly exciting and serves a variety of people, Emerick said. "Carman has a style all his own that he can perform rock, ballads and soul. He is diverse."

Straightforward show Carman does in his own way. Now there's a lot of people who think it's really cool, if you're gonna do a gospel song, "singin', Jesus, Jesus," but I'm gonna tell you this, that if you're looking to hear songs with hidden messages or valid references to God, you're not in the right place, according to CCM magazine. "His is a performance underlined in the grand tradition of all-American showmanship resulting from years spent studying singing, personal reminiscence, high drama, broad humor and occasionally choreographed stage moves, all led up in a flashy musical package."

Carman has released seven albums during his career in gospel music, with his most recent album entitled "The Christian," "Rockin' Revolution" and "Revival in the Land."

Seven albums combined for more than 2 million copies.

His "Revival in the Land" Tour has been premiered and received in more than 1.5 million people. Also, he was chosen as Billboard Magazine's contemporary Christian album 1990 of the year.

Carman Dominic Licciardello's music career began when he left his home in Trenton, N.J., to try the Las Vegas show scene. During that time he stayed with his sister and brother-in-law who attended church in south-central California. It was then that he became a born-again Christian.

Carman's ministry has generated positive responses from not only his fans, but also many members of the music industry. Bob Flanlin, former lead singer with Petra, said, "Everywhere we went we heard about Carman. I knew him to be a sincere man of God with a burden for a lost world."

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Club reorganizes, finds an advisor

By KERI BURNS

Senior to the Champion

Black Student Fellowship, which has undergone many changes since its inception in 1988, has had a new advisor. It has been difficult for Black Student Fellowship to obtain a faculty advisor. However, the club reorganized and found a new advisor and officers were elected for the new school year.

"It's hard to get things done with a negative attitude," Mike Wilson, the club advisor, said. This semester, Delbertine Carter, advisor's assistant, will co-advisor. She has given him time to advise the club.

The purpose of Black Student Fellowship is to promote a positive outlook for any student to express themselves. Mike Wilson said that the club is not designed only for Black students and that anyone can attend meetings.

"The name of the club is not meant to separate us from other students, but to show that we are all one," Wilson said. A majority of Black Student Fellowship is enroll in science, according to Wilson. "We're striving for unity with God and ourselves," Wilson said. Another goal for the club this semester is to promote itself within the student body and to earn recognition.

Last semester, Black Student Fellowship participated in various fund raisers to help support its activities. This fund raisers included gift card sales and the sale of Black Student Fellowship t-shirts. Donations were also made to the club.

This semester the club has co-sponsored with the Transformative Crusade concert, which was won by Marcus Feesey, an offensive line man for the Flames football team. Meetings of the Black Student Fellowship are held biweekly with advisor's meetings once a month. A Black History Awareness program was held March 3. The program included guest speakers and the presentation of black history, "Black History is just as important as American History," Goff said.

The club advisor this semester is Goff as president, Daryle McGhee as vice president, Wilson as chaplain, Shelly Work as activities director, Tanya Chandler as secretary and Sherry White as treasurer.

"The purpose of our club is not selfishness, but unification. Everyone is equal," Goff said.
Prisoners receive focus of peace talks

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

The United Nations today received some bad news from Baghdad: Iraq had rejected Sunday's meeting on prisoners.

The United Nations is trying to arrange a meeting among British, French and U.S. officials and Iraqi prisoners, but Iraq refused to talk about prisoners.

The U.S. and Britain have been pushing for a prisoner swap. The U.S. has offered to trade three American POWs for four Iraqi prisoners, but Iraq has rejected the deal.

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**Baseball team stares adversity straight in eye**

By MIKE GATHMAN

The Flames' wrestling team finds itself in a difficult position for the start of its 1991 season. The Flames lost 10 letterman seniors after last year's season, putting a strain on the leadership of this year's team. However, this team is capable of achieving their goals in the future.

The Flames' first match of the season was against the University of Maryland, where they lost to the Terrapins. The Flames' slow start continued in their second match against George Mason University, where they were shut out. However, the Flames did manage to salvage a split in their last match against Shippensburg University, where they won two and lost two.

**Flames lose twice in OT**

Three-pointer spoils LU's home finale, 80-77

By MARVIN HAMLET

Spurned free throws prevent Flames from picking up the final point.

Luke D'Antoni's last-second three-pointer saved the Flames from a win in the last game of the season. However, the Flames were unable to convert on two free throws in the final seconds of the game, giving the win to George Washington University.

**Three-pointers, free throws prevent Flames from picking up final point in home finale**

Although the Flames were ahead 69-65 in the final minutes of the game, they were unable to convert on two free throws in the final seconds of the game. The Flames were ultimately defeated by George Washington University, which kicked off their season with a win over the Flames.

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**The Liberty men's basketball team played its final home game of the season Saturday night against Youngstown State University. The Flames led by as much as five points in the overtime, giving the Penguins a 78-77 lead as he was fouled by Julius Nwosu, coupled with a Bloom travel-violation, opened the door for YSU.**

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**Crabon, the Flames' strongest asset**

The Flames' strongest asset was their coaching staff. This year's team is hardly recognizable from last year's team. The 1991 Flames will be fortunate to avoid being embarrassed.

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**More than $25,000 raised for Liberty wrestler Craig Holiday**

More than $25,000 raised for Liberty wrestler Craig Holiday, who is currently recovering from a life-threatening injury. The money was raised through a series of fundraisers, including a benefit concert and a charity run.

**LU duo advances into finals**

The Liberty wrestling team advances to the finals as Flames Rodney Fisher and Craig Holiday qualified for national finals 126-pounderextraordinary. The Flames' 126-pounder, Rodney Fisher, and the Flames' 134-pounder, Craig Holiday, both advanced to the finals of their respective weight classes.

**Hudson's grand slam salvages split for LU**

BY TIM SEABR

Champion Reporter

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COLEMAN EARNS TEAM'S ONLY 'A' IN POSTSEASON REPORT CARD

Flames' Clipboard
By Kevin Boyle

After only four victories in 37 games, the men's basketball season will be gladly left in the past as the Flames conclude their season in Greensboro. Just as every monster is eventually the problem at the end of the semester with a report card, one unsung contributor (that's me) has decided to complete his own evaluation of the 1990-91 Flames.

Mike Coleman—Led the team in scoring (15.9 ppg) and rebounding (9.3 ppg) and 6.7 rebounds per game. He often played out of control under time. Grade: B-

Julius Nwosu—Averaged 10.5 points and 4.8 assists per game. He was a prolific leaper and shot-blocker, Pratt describes him as "not having the skills to make a season on the sidelines. Grade: D+

Anthony shot a frigid 33 percent from the field. Shot 25 percent (26 of 100) for the season. Grade: C-

Kemp grabbed the ball and drove an answer. Bloom went for the steal and missed. Grade: Incomplete.

"Our team has never given up," Tolsma said. "In spite of our injury, we put together a drive to get back into the game. In overtime, we thought we had a chance to get the win." Stroia agreed, "Overall, Leary's effort was dominated by the freshmen players, even as the Flames combined to score 60 of the Flames 77 points in the second half. At 28-4, we've got a lot of things to work with."
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day defeated Slippery Rock’s D. Fletcher by a 9-4 decision. Holiday then earned his second win by decision over Millersville University’s B. Troop, 8-6. In the semifinals of the 158-pound weight class, Holiday lost to Old Dominion’s N. Anthony. This loss left Holiday with a 158-pound weight class. “I was more confident than last year, partly because my knee was hurting last year,” Fisher said. Fisher also took a different approach with him to the mat. Usually known for his aggressive moves, he added, “I was more conservative because I was trying to see some smooth moves that would help me more than aggressiveness.”

Fisher got his first win from a first round bye. In the second round Fisher defeated Georgia Southern’s T. Gal­lagher by a 13-4 decision. Fishon won by default over Slippery Rock’s B. Wetzel in the semifinals.

There were two matches in the tournament. Bruce won in the first round by a score of 9-2 over James Madison’s T. Campbell. Then in the second round Bruce pinned Dayton’s R. Dracos. In the semi-finals Bruce achieved a decision, 8-3, in George Mason’s R. Volke, whom Bruce had defeated earlier in the season. Bruce moved onto the consolation semifinals, where he lost 8-4 to Slippery Rock’s R. Bald­win. Bruce then bounced back to capture fifth place by defeating Millersville University’s S. Thomas, 8-2. In the consolation finals holiday lost to Slippery Rock’s J. Gove­rne. In the finals Holiday recorded his biggest win by punishing Louisiana’s A. Kremko with a 14-3 victory.

In the consolation finals holiday said he often thought about his transitions. “I have been creat­ed with Christ and no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God who loved me and gave him­self for me.”

Holiday had a first round bye which gave him his first win. In the second round, Holiday defeated George Mason’s C. Mayer, 9-4. Then in the semifinals Holiday won 13-3 over Slippery Rock’s J. Gervine.

In the finals Holiday recorded his biggest win by pushing Louisiana’s A. Kremko with a 14-3 victory. This tournament ended the season for the team except for Fisher and Holiday. The Flames have a young team and most wrestlers feel they have come a long way this season. Coach Shuler said that he had not quite met all his goals for the season. He had hoped to get more wrestlers into the finals but he was happy with the progress of the young wrestlers.
Lady Flames fall to American

By PAMELA WALCK
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames' basketball team fought back from a first-half deficit Saturday afternoon at American University. But the Lady Flames missed their second half surge in the game to defeat Liberty 73-70.

Liberty went into the second half down 31-26, when the Lady Flames sparked to life, and began to dominate the game. In the first five minutes of play, the Lady Flames successfully narrowed the mark and quickly gained a lead of 34-31 over American.

Junior Theresa Bream led Liberty with 16 points, and 10 rebounds. LI juniors Jeri Wiley and Bream followed with 15 points apiece. Those led Liberty with 13 rebounds.

The Lady Flames, 15-7, played their last game of the season on the road against the sudden shooting surge of the Flames, 16-6.

"We've seen so much improvement since the beginning of the season," Brahn said. "We're the correct team being second in the country. An example of this would be Jeri Wiley. Her defense is much better, and our defense is becoming second in the country, and that is what we're working on."