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## Search committee to meet with candidates

By Kevin D. Melrose  
Managing Editor

**T**he Presidential Search Committee will meet with candidates this weekend at the Radisson Hotel to continue evaluations of applicants, a committee spokesman said.

"The whole purpose is to meet with these candidates face-to-face," C.T. Mitchell said Thursday. "The whole

purpose is to get some sort of evaluation of the candidates."

Mitchell said he originally had not planned to announce the meeting because it is not open to the public.

The meetings, which begin Saturday morning, will determine the next step in the search process and how soon candidates' names will be released, he said.

"I'll know after the meetings."

Mitchell said he did not know how many candidates would be involved in

the weekend meetings because Heidrick and Struggles, the Chicago-base search firm hired by the university, has made all of the arrangements.

A source involved in the search process said the remaining eight candidates will be reduced to five after the informal meetings.

The source spoke on the condition of anonymity.

However, Mitchell said it is too soon to determine if the number of candidates will be reduced.

■ *The Presidential Search Committee will meet with candidates Saturday at the Radisson Hotel.*

He told a Parthenon editor Feb. 27 that although he is not sure about the number of minorities left in the search, no women remain.

Mitchell said meetings will continue at the Radisson Hotel March 23.

## Former senator protests handling of referendum

By Jack Bailey  
Staff Writer

**T**he sponsor of the People Power Amendment filed a complaint Thursday protesting the handling of Wednesday's student referendum.

The first election required by the amendment drew 36 students who passed five Student Senate and nine Faculty Senate resolutions. All 14 resolutions already had been approved by both bodies and signed by Interim President Alan B. Gould.

Lee Biola's complaint stated that the Faculty Senate withdrawal policy and other recommendations passed Feb. 28 had not been included on Wednesday's ballot.

He also said Chief Election Commissioner Kim Reuter did not tell The Parthenon what the resolutions on the referendum were about.

The Student Government Association Constitution requires public notification of what will be placed on the ballot four class days prior to the election.

"My understanding was that all she (Reuter) turned in were the numbers of the resolutions," Biola said Thursday.

He said that although this did not violate the Constitution, it was a disservice to the student body because there was no way for students to know what the recommendations were.

Reuter resigned as chief election commissioner following Wednesday's election and could not be reached for comment.

Biola said he thought Wednesday's election was run poorly.

"There have been efforts all along by (Student Body President) Tom Hayden to stop it. If he had not vetoed the first

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## Speaking out



Photo by John Baldwin

Angela Bowen, a black lesbian feminist, spoke Wednesday to a group of about 40 in Corbly Hall about racism, sexism and homophobia.

## Activist declares war on controversial writer

By Julie S. Brown  
Reporter

**S**peaking Wednesday to a crowd of 40, a black lesbian feminist criticized administrators for not acting sooner against an employee accused of publishing "hate speech."

"People like him need to be driven out," Angela Bowen said in Corbly Hall. "Get rid of him, then help drive him out of the next place he goes. People like him have no place in civilized society."

After reading a copy of Dan G. Glavasic's magazine before a speech, Bowen said the university administration "has a hell of a nerve not to explore every way to get

rid of him."

Bowen, who has spoken at colleges around the country, said she "has never seen anything like this on any other campus."

She said if she confronted Glavasic, the first thing she would ask is: "Are you really as silly as you sound?"

"If he said, 'Yes, I believe everything I write,' then I would say: 'The war is on!'"

"Sometimes people do and say things to get attention," Bowen said, "but I think this man really believes it (his views) from his heart."

She said Glavasic essentially has declared war on women, blacks, gays, journalists and disabled people.

"The same way he has declared war on us, we're going to declare war on him."

Bowen's speech, sponsored by the Women's Center and Campus Entertainment Unlimited, was billed as a discussion of "Racism, Sexism and Homophobia in

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## BRIEFS

## BOSTON

## VDTs and miscarriages not linked, study says

Women who work every day with video terminals are no more likely to have a miscarriage than other women, a study out Thursday concludes.

Theresa M. Schnorr, an epidemiologist for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati and director of the study, outlined the findings in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The study showed the VDT technology itself did not increase the risk of miscarriage," Schnorr said. "Women who used them full time at work had the same risk as women who didn't use them at all."

The study also found that having eight drinks of alcohol a month, smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day or having a thyroid disorder was associated with a significantly higher risk of pregnancy loss.

## MISSOURI

## Campus editor wins suit for information

Campus crime records must be open to the public, a judge in Springfield, Mo., ruled. The editor of the Southwest Missouri State University newspaper sued the school for withholding crime reports. The judge ruled withholding crime investigation and incident reports is unconstitutional; campus crime records are not exempt from state open-records law or protected as educational records.

## CHARLESTON, S.C.

## The sounds of war may give way to baby boom

Thousands of military husbands reunited with thousands of military wives could mean thousands of military bundles of joy around the nation next Christmas.

"That is a kind of running joke around military hospitals. It is tongue in cheek, but I suspect there's a lot of truth to it," Lt. Joy Hopkins of the Bureau of Naval Medicine and Surgery said.

As troops come home from the Persian Gulf, those joyful family reunions may lead to bigger families.

## Nelson defends use of HUD funds

By Mark Paxton  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON — Mayor Robert Nelson Thursday defended the city's use of \$300,000 in federal grants that were aimed at benefitting the poor, saying it was proper to use the money to renovate a baseball stadium and three other projects.

Nelson called the use of the Community Development Block Grant funds "creative financing."

"There is no hidden agenda," Nelson told a news conference. "Nobody is mispending or doing things deliberately."



The Herald-Dispatch reported Wednesday that federal Housing and Urban Development officials demanded the return of the grants.

He complained the article gave Huntington a black eye at a time when it is trying to attract business.

"You've got to take the initiative" to get the city moving, Nelson said. "You've got to take risks."

The regional HUD office in Pittsburgh has notified Huntington it must repay the \$300,000, but Nelson said the city has not exhausted its appeals and said the process may take "months or years."

According to HUD officials, Huntington spent \$148,000 earmarked for low- and moderate-income families to renovate St. Cloud Commons, home of the minor league Huntington Cubs baseball team.

Nelson said the expenditure was beneficial to the families because the renovation eliminated "a blight" in the West End community and the Cubs offered the families low-cost entertainment. Businesses were helped because visitors to the ballpark go to local shops and buy gasoline in the area, he said.

He also defended a \$100,000 loan to Strictly Business, a computer software company that was supposed to create six jobs for low-income people. He said the company is still growing and can still create jobs.

HUD officials also questioned \$52,000 in other projects.

If the city is forced to repay the \$300,000, Nelson said it can be deducted from future Community Development Block Grant funding. He said the city receives about \$2 million a year through the program.

## Feds probe financial aid swap meeting

By Dennis Kelly  
College Information Network

The colleges call it an act of good faith.

But an attorney suing them says it looks like an admission of wrongdoing.

Such were the reactions this week when a group of elite private colleges canceled their annual Overlap meeting — a meeting at which they swap financial aid information about students who have been accepted by at least two of the colleges belonging to the group.

Those meetings, scheduled mid-March every year, have made the Overlap group the target of a Justice Department antitrust investigation.

The universities say they agreed on levels of financial aid for individual students so the net cost of school was

basically the same regardless of which school they chose.

Critics say the process stifled competition between the colleges and keeps students from getting as much financial aid as they might if the colleges did not discuss student aid with each other.

The group includes the eight Ivy League universities and 15 other liberal arts and women's colleges.

Within Overlap, membership has divided itself into two parts because of common applicants:

- The Ivy League schools — Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and University of Pennsylvania plus Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

- Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams, Tufts, Vassar, Barnard, Bowdoin, Colby, Trinity, Wesleyan, Bryn Mawr and Middlebury.

Yale and Barnard dropped out of the meetings last year but still belong to Overlap.

The Justice Department began investigating the Overlap group in spring 1989 and has since expanded it to include 34 other universities.

Robert Durkee, of Princeton University, said the meeting was canceled because the universities have had more contact with the Justice Department in recent months about how to resolve the case and wanted to "avoid any action that would distract from the progress of those discussions."

"But I don't think anyone knows where those discussions will lead and how long it will take to get to some point of resolution," said Durkee, the informal spokesman of the group.

The Justice Department would not discuss the investigation.

## Judge orders price increase for gas station

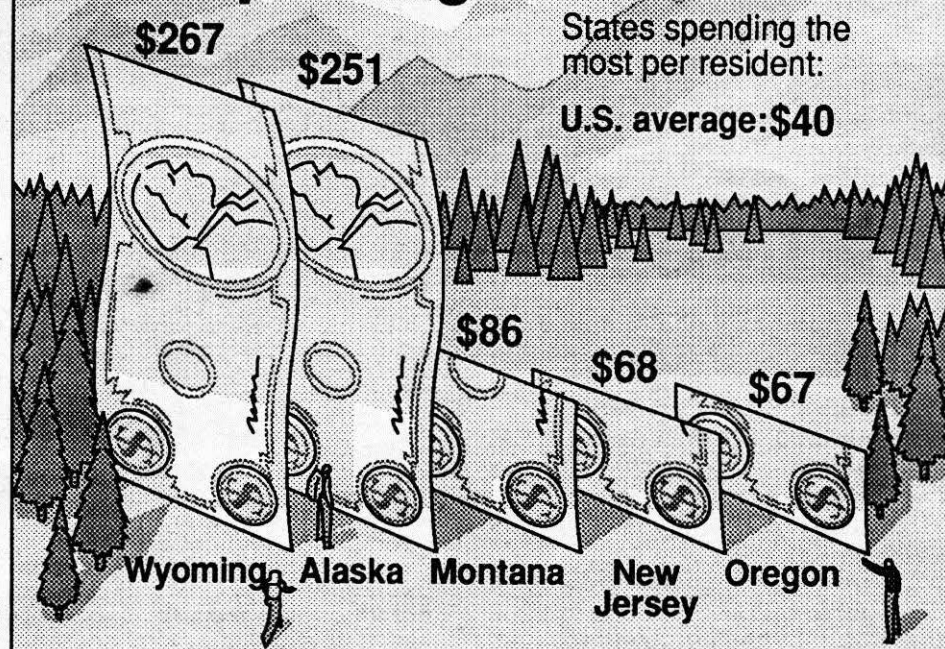
LEWISBURG — A Greenbrier County circuit judge told a gas station owner to raise his prices after five Exxon station owners sued him for selling below cost.

State law says a retailer must set prices at least 7 percent over cost. The state Supreme Court upheld the law in 1985.

Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe on Monday ordered Ripco, the parent company of Whoa Go station in Lewisburg, to stop selling below cost. On Feb. 6, Ripco sold unleaded fuel at \$1.09.9 a gallon, about 8 cents less than what Exxon dealers were charging.

Ripco was buying from an Exxon distributor.

## State spending on environment



Source: Council of State Governments

Sam Ward, USA Today



## OUR VIEW

## Reporters must keep themselves out of the news

*"Liberty is ... the possibility of saying 'no' to any authority — literary, artistic, philosophic, religious, social and even political."*

Ignazio Silone

WOWK-TV reporter Rich Skidmore has dug deep to get some pretty good investigative stories recently. So deep, in fact, his exclusive interview with an escaped prisoner still on the loose caused many journalists to question his ethical behavior for doing so.

But Wednesday he certainly sunk to a dangerous low. And surely most journalists would agree with that.

After "objectively" reporting an anti-war rally in January involving a Marshall professor and students, Skidmore was called to testify in court Wednesday and provide his taped footage of the event.

He agreed and thus become involved in one of his own stories.

Sure he was subpoenaed by attorneys. But on a subject as critical as viewers' trust, he should have done as so many journalists have before him. Refuse to take the stand.

Even if his superiors said he had to, he should have had the guts to stand firm.

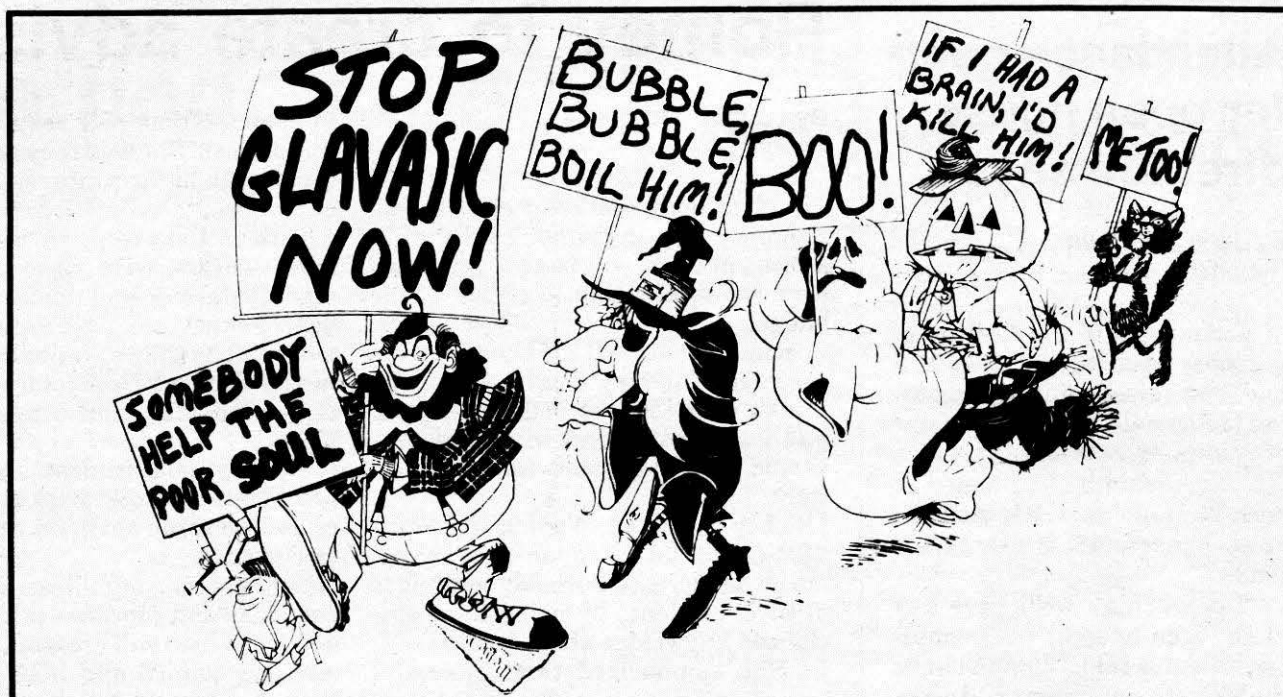
How many individuals would talk to a reporter knowing that reporter may use the information against them later? A reporter should make solid commitments to confidentiality and unbiased reporting — even if that means going to jail for it.

A trusting audience is that important.

In a profession in which it is a constant battle to earn the respect, and more importantly the trust of our readers, it's a slap in the face when a colleague does something to damage that relationship.

For a journalist committed to truth, honesty and fairness, there's no reason to compromise these principles.

And there is no excuse.



## YOUR TURN

## Cross-dresser mad over cartoon

To the Editor:

While waiting for class to begin, I opened The Parthenon March 8 and was very dismayed to find myself lumped in with pedophiles, child abusers, extortionists, the insane, criminals, murderers and other such vermin.

What did I do to be lumped in with this crowd? Nothing really, but cartoonist Dennis Boulay seemed to think I had. Boulay included the wording "dresses in woman's" in his attempt at humor. I resent his filing of me in the above mentioned company.

Let me tell you something about me. I am a Marshall student in my early 20s. I also am a cross-dresser. I was born and raised here in West Virginia. I love this state, but it does have an attitude about anything it cannot easily understand.

When I emerged from the depths of the hills I thought I might find some understanding or compassion at Marshall. I mean I always had heard universities were 'hotbeds' of controversy and free thinking. I thought I might have a chance. Very wrong of me to presume so.

My four years at Marshall are coming to an end. I have learned a lot and done tons in this time. I've been in various student groups and clubs and have been active and voted in Student Government. I've been on the dean's list and even have failed a class or two. I've basically led a 'normal' life at Marshall. Except for most of the time I was lonely and sad. I could not show some of my best attributes such as compassion, caring, understanding and love.

I know most of you would laugh if you could see me sitting here in my jean mini-skirt and blouse, my hair curled and my face perfectly made-up.

That is if you knew I was a man. I have become quite adept at "passing" as a woman in the past four years. I feel comfortable dressed this way.

I know your brains may be stretched to the limit now, but what if I told you I was heterosexual. I mean here I am telling you I dress in women's clothing. Could I be telling the truth? Is the woman who flew a combat chopper into Kuwait gay? I think not, but here she was doing something that used to be exclusively for men.

Times and things change. Why stand staunchly in the way of change? Women are afforded the right to wear pants/skirts or to wear make-up or not. Why not men? This does not mean all you guys have to go out and buy skirts, just do not freak when you see another man wearing them.

I do not always dress like a woman, but I think I have the right to dress as I please. I am hoping to find an understanding wife down the road. All things considered, I do not think a man who wears women's clothing should be counted out as a possible good husband. In a few short weeks I will be out of this place and on to another of life's adventures and rigors. I hope I can experience at least half of them "enfemme."

There is a statewide support group for cross-dressers at: Trans-WV  
P.O. Box 2322  
Huntington WV 25724-2322

Tabetha Ann Tambor  
Trans-WV secretary

## Abortion laws help abuses continue

To the Editor:

I wonder if anyone at a Planned Parenthood clinic ever expresses dismay, concern or even interest when a 12-year-old girl needs a pregnancy test?

Is she questioned regarding her sexual partner(s)?

Abortion on demand, as it now exists, makes it easier for incest and child abuse to occur, for the results to be hidden and for the abuse to continue. Abortion for incest victims sounds compassionate, caring and heroic. However, in actual practice, it is simply another violent and deceptive tool in the hands of the abuser.

While abortion may keep one of the results of incest and sexual abuse from seeing the light of day, it does absolutely nothing to protect a young girl from continued abuse and, in fact, aids and abets the abuser in his crime.

Futhermore, birth control counseling and abortion often indirectly contributes to the victim's sense of shame, guilt and blame for what is happening. Because she is told to "take control" and "be responsible" for her "sexual activity" by having "safe, smart sex," this implies that this situation is, indeed, within her power to control.

In the current assembly-line process of abortion on demand, are incest-related abortions reported? Should Planned Parenthood, or any hospital or clinic performing abortions, not have this responsibility?

P.V. Boggs  
Point Pleasant

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## Attendance poor for open house, director says

By Julie S. Brown  
Reporter

Attendance to the College of Business open houses March 5 and 7 was disappointing, according to Reginald Spencer, director of Placement Services.

Spencer said he had hoped at least 20 students would visit the open houses, 15 students attended.

"I don't think we'll have any more (open houses) this semester," Spencer said. "We don't have the budget for any more, and we're disappointed with the turnout."

The open houses were designed to let students find out more about the Placement Center and to attract students who have not registered with the center.

Representatives from UpJohn, First Huntington National Bank, Equitable Insurance and Lever Brothers were at the open houses to speak to students.

"We'll try again in the fall," Spencer said. "Next time, we'll try for more publicity."

## Romey to create advisory committees

By Laura J. Bustetter  
Reporter

Student Body President-elect Taclan B. Romey, Lansing junior, said his first actions in office will be to create advisory committees and to review of the budget.

Romey, who will officially become president Monday evening, said he thinks past student body presidents had too much to deal with, and they should have delegated some of their work.

Romey and Lisa L. Naylor, vice president-elect, said the committees are not meant to increase bureaucracy, but to involve students by using their specialized knowledge about issues.

She emphasized that successful

implementation will require delegation of work. She said they are trying to divide the platform into sections so one or two people will not be overloaded.

A six-person executive "cabinet" will meet weekly with Student Senate representatives and advise the president, Romey said. Applications for the six positions will be available next week in the Student Government Association office, Memorial Student Center 2W29.

Romey said student organization presidents will comprise an advisory council to serve as direct communicators to students.

Members of an organization can present ideas and concerns to their president, who then will present them to the advisory council and SGA president,

Romey said. Surveys of student opinion will be conducted through the advisory council, he said.

Naylor, a commuter from Huntington, said she plans to develop a commuter council to ensure those students' concerns are addressed.

Reviewing the SGA budget will be necessary in order to distribute money that would have been used to pay the salaries of the president and vice president, according to Romey. Romey and Naylor have chosen not to accept salaries.

Romey also said he will appoint a business manager this week, and dates for accepting applications as SGA public relations director will be announced soon.

## Student Senate condemns Glavasic's writings

By Shanda P. Forbes  
Reporter

Student Senate this week passed a resolution condemning the writings of a Special Collections librarian.

Sen. Patrick Miller, COLA, the sponsor of the bill, said the stacks of the library are dangerous for females because of the presence of D.G. Glavasic.

Miller said during Tuesday's debate that Glavasic's writings condone ille-

*There is a difference between free speech and what he is speaking about, especially on campus when people can be influenced by this guy's writings.*

■ Patrick Miller  
Senator, COLA

the First Amendment," Sen. Robert Sealey, College of Science, said. "If it were me, I couldn't condemn someone for their actions, especially their writings, because they are protected by the First Amendment."

Sen. Matthew Leary, College of Business, said, "I can't stand what this guy stands for, but by the First Amendment we have no right to say anything."

Miller, however, said, "There is a difference between free speech and what he is speaking about, especially on campus when people can be influenced by this guy's writings."

"This is an outrage. The administration should do something about it."

Sen. Eric Sears, College of Business, supported Miller's argument.

"The question here is not the First Amendment," Sears said. "The question is through this man's First Amendment rights. He has made his actions and intents upon the society known."

gal actions against women, blacks and other minorities. Miller said he is concerned that these writings could influence students to commit rape or other crimes.

The senate will call on the university president and administration to look into this matter, and take appropriate action to protect students, Miller said.

Some senators disagreed with the resolution on free-speech grounds.

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## Faculty Senate finds fault with minority faculty plan

By Susan Hellems  
Reporter

Although the Marshall administration is trying to get more minority faculty at the university, the Faculty Senate is making things tough.

The Carter G. Woodson Initiative would provide a way for minority graduate students to get a doctorate degree from Marshall as well as a position within the faculty.

"The proposal says that Marshall would provide assistance by giving them a three year temporary faculty appointment with a reduced teaching load," Kathryn H.

Chezik, Faculty Senate president, said.

However, Chezik said people have expressed several concerns including the reduced teaching load.

"It will create resentment and not even be real desirable for the person in that position," she said.

After a student has shown a certain amount of progress toward a doctorate, he will become a regular faculty member, but the document doesn't state when, Chezik said.

"Then it says they must have a doctorate completed within five or six years and that's an inconsistency that several

people have pointed out."

According to Chezik, many faculty members are very supportive of the concept, but think there are problems with the document.

"One of the problems mentioned in the senate meeting was that there is nothing in the document to assure that the person after completing the doctorate would remain at Marshall," she said.

The proposal was sent back to committee by the Faculty Senate "to address the problems mentioned in the senate meeting and also to write specific procedures for implementation," Chezik said.

## A close shave might give a winning edge

By Maggie Rhodes  
Reporter

St. Patrick's Day — the perfect time to witness the "dewhiskerization" of a leprechaun.

The Marshall Chapter of Public Relation Student Society of America is sponsoring the "dewhiskerization" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Huntington Mall, according to Martin Spears, PRSSA campaign coordinator.

The event is part of a national PRSSA competition sponsored by Schick entitled "Prepare for Spring" promoting its Schick Tracer.

Local leprechaun Mike Campbell will prepare for the holiday by shaving his beard in the center of the mall.

Mall patrons will be able to register to win spring sporting equipment and receive one of a 1,000 razors being passed out during the campaign.

PRSSA is competing against twenty-five other chapters across the nation.

Each chapter received a budget of \$850 from the company to prepare for the competition. The first-place winner will receive \$2,000, while second place will get \$1,500. Each chapter will receive at least \$250.



Mike Campbell will be "dewhiskerized" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Huntington Mall as a promotion by PRSSA for Schick Tracer.

## Blarney! Huntington becomes a little Irish this weekend

The fourth annual "A Wearin' O' the Green" celebration will begin Saturday, according to James L. McClelland, director of Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District.

A parade will open the festivi-

ties at 7 pm. Sunday on Third Avenue and 12th Street.

Entertainment will be provided in three locations: the intersection of Third Avenue and 11th Street, the intersection of Third Avenue and 10th Street

and in the Heritage Village Courtyard off 11th Street.

Local performers will include the C-K Band, My Nose Turns Red and Gary Bowen.

Family games and an art show will be part of the event.

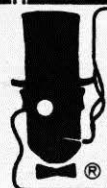
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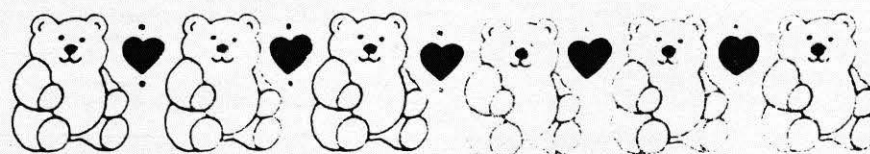
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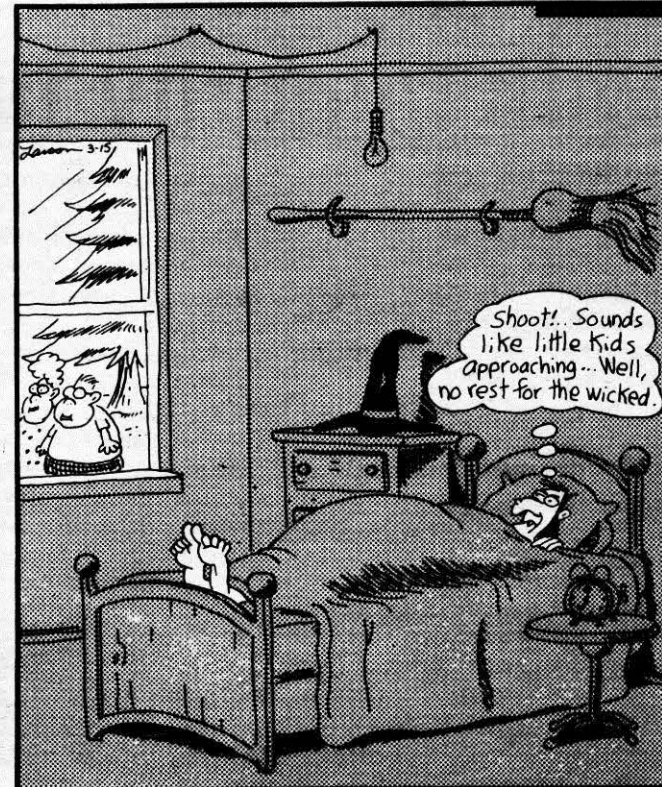
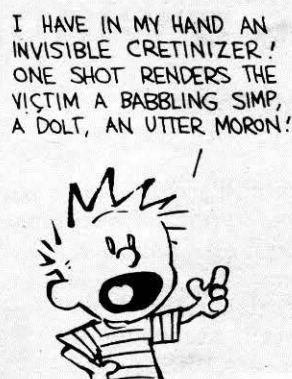
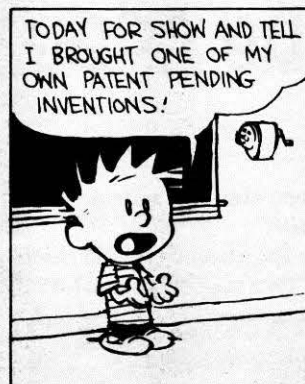


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by Bill Watterson

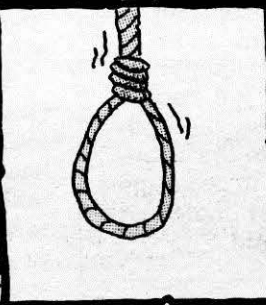
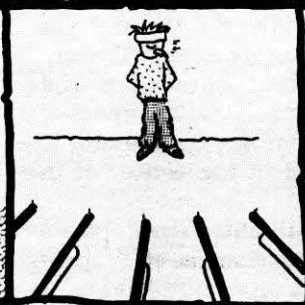
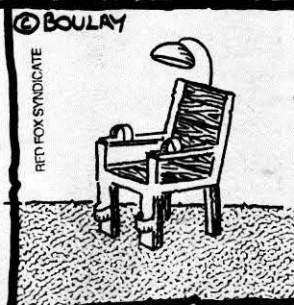
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## DEATH PENALTY: METHODS OF EXECUTION

REALITY 2



## PROTEST

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date of the election then over 1,000 students would have been able to vote."

The first election required by the People Power Amendment originally was scheduled for last Thursday — the same day as student government elections.

However, a veto by Hayden caused the election to be postponed until

Wednesday.

Tom Hayden could not be reached to comment.

Biola said that in the future SGA should furnish The Parthenon with the entire resolutions to be voted on, instead of just their numbers.

"It is not a requirement, but it would aid the students in making their

choices."

Biola said that when he originally sponsored the People Power Amendment he had no idea it would cause this much controversy.

"Well, I guess I thought it would cause some controversy because Marshall University is a place that tends to resist change."

## ACTIVIST

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American Society."

Turning to that subject, she said "everyone has the right to decide how to spend their life and to live their own dreams.

"Giving me my rights doesn't threaten yours," she said.

Bowen said minorities such as women, blacks and homosexuals need "to band together for the common good of all. It's all in one bag. It's all our battle. We must make it a natural thing to have friends of all kinds."

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# Taft's last shot aimed at NBA

By Brad McElhinny  
Athletic Correspondent

John Taft has been going for a career in the National Basketball Association the same way he plays — full speed ahead.

But he's also being careful.

He said he knows the odds against collegiate players making it professionally, and the perils of professionalism — greed and arrogance.

"It's a great feeling, but I'm not going to put all my eggs in one basket," Taft said. "I just feel fortunate to be in this situation, but I don't want to have it so much that it destroys me."

Taft has been preparing himself for this chance from the beginning, but the final, brutal leg of the race comes now.

His first chance to show his talent among the best players in the nation will come April 2, at a camp in Portsmouth, Ohio. A day after, he will head to another in Orlando, Fla. Then on April 6, he goes to a camp in Japan, and then another and still another.

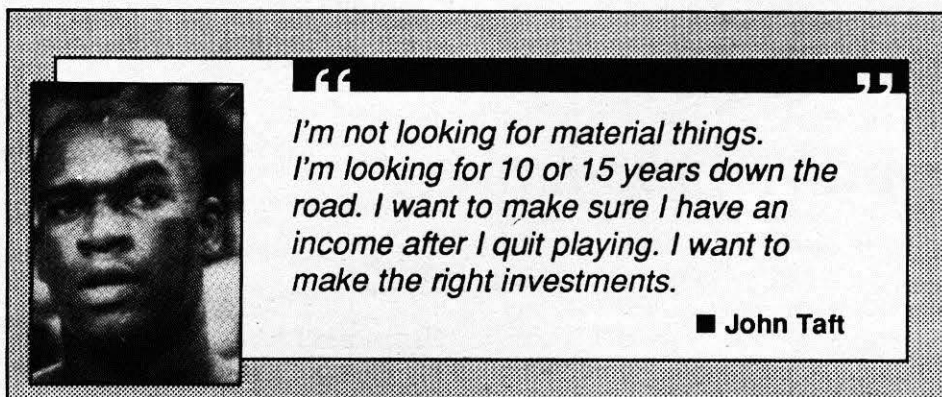
"I've got to be in the best possible shape every day," Taft said. "That's why you see me out on the track every day at 2:30. It's not going to be as easy as in college. These guys are a step stronger and a step faster, so I have to get ready. What will make me or break me are these camps."

The signs are pointing toward Taft getting his chance at the big time. Nine NBA teams — Detroit, Atlanta, Phoenix, Milwaukee, Charlotte, Portland, Chicago, Orlando, and Minnesota — have shown an interest, with Atlanta and Detroit showing the most.

"They say I've got a heckuva chance," Taft said. "Some scouts have me picked as a first-rounder, middle-first to late-first. They say I should be one of the top guards."

Taft said NBA scouts were at every Marshall home game this year. Although he sometimes felt as if he were under a microscope, Taft said he learned to cope with the attention of the scouts.

"At first it sort of bothers you," he



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■ John Taft

said. "They're critiquing your every move. If you get caught up in the scouts, though, you're not going to play your game. I just looked at them as fans and played hard."

Scouts haven't been the only ones attending to Taft this year. Agents have been jockeying to sign him all year long, even attending practice. Taft said he has been trying to choose an agent lately by visiting one in New York last week, traveling to Miami next week and Philadelphia the week after.

"I'm listening to everybody — the positives and negatives," he said. "You really don't know who you can trust. Some of them could be gold-diggers."

"I'm not looking for material things. I'm looking for 10 or 15 years down the road. I want to make sure I have an income after I've quit playing. I want to make the right investments."

But sometimes, Taft said, the agents offer sparkle rather than substance.

"What they say is 'Look, we've talked to a lot of scouts and they say you have a lot of potential for the NBA. What can we do for you? Do you need a car?' That's a turnoff for me. If you have other clients that you're screwing over by giving me a car, what will you do to me some day?"

"I ask questions like, 'If say you get Rodney Monroe, and he makes it, and I don't, what happens to me? Are you going to do stuff for him and ignore me?' If they can't answer that question right away, I know they're not the one

for me. It's a risky business. Those guys are trying to be swift talkers."

To help himself sort out the chaos, Taft has gotten help from coach Dwight Freeman.

"I talk to the agents, and then they talk to him," Taft said. "He's been doing a great job of getting me prepared. He's trying to teach me that once you get all that money, you can lose it just as fast."

The money Taft speaks of could be a tremendous reward. He says the average NBA first-round draft pick makes \$800,000 a year to start with, and the minimum salary is \$175,000. Taft doesn't plan on using it on fast cars and big houses, though.

"I'm going to do a lot of investing — maybe buy some real-estate," he said. "I'd also like to do something in Huntington, like a night club or a sporting goods store. I think my name is known well enough that something like that would go over well, and I'd like to give something back to Huntington."

"I'm going to do a lot of charity, because you can write that off. I'd like to have a scholarship in my name at Marshall — maybe for a student-athlete who couldn't go to school otherwise."

For now though, Taft must just think about the present and about simple things — such as jump shots ... and lots of them.

"I just want to be part of the NBA," Taft said. "I'm not ready to finish playing yet."

## BRIEFS

### Sports of all sorts set for weekend

Four baseball doubleheaders highlight this weekend's action for Marshall athletics.

• The baseball team, 5-2, takes a five-game win streak into today's home twinbill against Alderson-Broadus. The first game begins at 1 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader against West Virginia State begins at 2 p.m.

Sunday, the Herd plays hosts to Rio Grande at St. Cloud Commons. The first game is at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Marshall travels to Fairmont to take on Fairmont State for a doubleheader, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

• The Lady Herd tennis team, 0-2, plays its first match in 13 days today against Morehead State at the Third Avenue Courts. The match, the team's first home contest of the season, begins at 3 p.m.

Saturday, the team begins its Southern Conference schedule against Appalachian State. The home match begins at 9 a.m.

• The men's and women's track teams begin the outdoor campaign Saturday by hosting the annual Early Bird Relays at the intramural field. The meet begins at 10 a.m.

• The Marshall Rugby Club is at home Saturday, facing the Parkersburg Men's Club in a 1 p.m. match at A.D. Lewis Field, near Fairfield Stadium.

Thomas Wiley, club CEO, said possibly two games will be played. He said the club also will sponsor a party after the match. The whereabouts of the party will be announced at the match.

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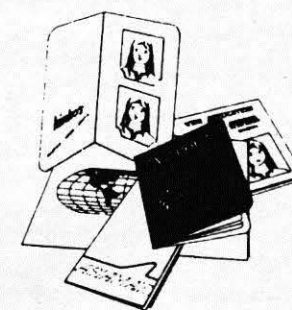
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# SWEATING

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## shape

### Student works to improve program

Expanding the aerobics program, certifying instructors and improving facilities are areas the graduate assistant overseeing the aerobics program says she wants to improve.

Expanding the program would consist of adding different types of aerobic classes such as a class just for seniors and faculty, Dominique Hamelin said.

Other classes would specialize in floor exercises, low and high impact aerobics, water aerobics and walking class.

"Eventually, I would like to get a real stereo system, mats, weights and benches," Hamelin said.

Another improvement Hamelin would like to make is the certification of the instructors, she said.

"I started training the instructors this semester. Prior to this semester, a lot of instructors didn't have any basic training."

Instructors will be certified after taking a written exam and aerobic skills test.

"Taking the aerobic skills test would be good, because it requires good aero-

bic skills also, not just book smarts."

Another thing she said she would like to improve are the facilities.

"The gym needs to be mopped, Hamelin said. "It is so dirty, and everyone has to get on their hands and knees to do these exercises. The problem is nobody cares about the program."

Funding for the program comes from late racquet ball fees, and instructor's salaries are paid by university and state funds, she said.

"Right now the program is in the gutter. Hopefully, by next May it will be better. The problem is that nobody has been there with experience to make the program better."

"There are many things I want to work with. Keep your eyes open, because the program will only get better."

Hamelin is at Marshall for her Masters Degree in Phys. Ed. and Exercise physiology.

"I was put in this position to do the work needed, and to train the instructors."

### Aerobic boogie

The top five songs used for aerobic exercise in 1990 and the number of months they placed on the *Aerobic Beat* most-played list:

Song, artist	Months
<i>U Can't Touch This</i> , M.C. Hammer	5
<i>Get Up</i> , Technotronic	5
<i>Vogue</i> , Madonna	4
<i>Opposites Attract</i> , Paula Abdul	4
<i>Escapade</i> , Janet Jackson	4

Source: Ken Alan Associates  
Fitness Consultants\*

Suzi Parker, USA Today

### Enrollment in aerobics class increases as students, faculty prepare for break

Aerobics classes are swelling as students and faculty try to get in shape before spring break.

"I go to aerobics to get in shape, but I have to admit that it is more important now that spring break is only a few weeks away," Amy Ward, Milton senior, said.

Classes should decrease after break because the need to get in shape isn't as strong, Debbie Smith, student coordinator, said.

Classes meet in the Henderson Center, Level A 1002.

The class schedule is:

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12:15-1:15 p.m.
- Monday through Thursday 5-6 p.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Thursday 11-12 p.m., 4-5 p.m. (water aerobics)
- Saturday 11-12 p.m.
- Sunday 5-6 p.m.

Text by Reporter Shanda P. Forbes

## Oh, Andy boy, the pipes are calling

It's that time of the year again — St. Paddy's Day is upon us. Faith and begorrah to ye.

I think I'm the only Irish lad who is an editor at the Parthenon and I feel that makes me sort of a resident expert about the homeland (Olde Sod.) As always I have a few tips to help you through this wonderful holiday and I feel that I owe it to you, the reader, to list them here.

First I thought I'd give you a few special Irish drink recipes. I was fighting in a Charleston bar Tuesday when I stumbled (literally) across a recipe list for Irish potables I think was dreadfully wrong (mainly because every drink had Bailey's Irish Cream in it). Here is the list:

The Drink of the Little People — two jiggers of Irish whiskey, no ice. The Emerald Island — two jiggers of Irish whiskey, no ice and if your feeling good about Ireland a dash of peat moss (no more than a pinch though or it will taste too much like scotch.) Irish Coffee — take a drop of coffee, roll it around a mug, empty the mug so only the residue remains

and then add two jiggers of Irish whiskey (no ice.) If any of these drinks seem a bit strong, chase with Canadian whiskey. Truth is they probably are a bit strong for the non-Irish, but they will kill the aftertaste of working in a mine or steel mill.

To make people believe you are Irish don't buy one of those cheezy T-shirts that say, "Kiss me, I'm Irish!" Add an "O," "Mc" or "Mac" to the front of your surname, get drunk and pick a fight with every SOB in the room that doesn't believe you're Irish. If this fails, pick a fight with every other person in the room. (Note: You don't have to win the



■ D. Andrew McMorrow  
Impressions Editor

fight; it's the taste of your own blood that makes you Irish.)

It also helps to start sobbing uncontrollably and talking about, "me dear, recently departed mither" and her wake at which you got drunk and accidentally punched your father while fighting with with your mom's side of the family over who would get to keen and wail first. It wouldn't being going too far to mention your three other fights over the drinking money owed to you.

It's good to see that with all the multicultural concerns in recent years the Irish continue to be overlooked and stereotyped. Around here it happens maybe once a year. In places like New York City, it happens all the time. I like slurs like mick, harp and donkey and am glad people use them to describe my heritage and/or temperament.

So you can say that we're stubborn, passionate, fighting drunks, but Sunday is our day to celebrate and if you're not Irish you don't have any major sports teams named after your nationality.

### TOP TEN POSSIBLE REASONS D.G. GLAVASIC PUBLISHES HIS LITTLE MAGAZINES

10. He just wants to be loved — is that so wrong?
9. He doesn't want to — he just does what his poodle tells him
8. He wants to be different from other MU guys — getting drunk, insulting women and having beer poured on his crotch just won't do
7. Door to bell tower was locked
6. Because he would have got away with it if it hadn't have been for those meddling kids
5. Gives him something to do while waiting for a reply from Dr. Mengele
4. Part of his "back-to-the-wall" plan to remain celibate
3. Hopes to score role in "Silence of the Lambs, Part II"
2. Refuses to be outdone by the likes of Tyler Timlion
1. Confused about Bill of Rights — thought it meant he could say any thought that crossed his mind