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## The Parthenon, March 20, 1991

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Wednesday  
March 20, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 91  
Number 86

## Romey to challenge amendment legality

By Laura J. Bustetter  
Reporter

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey said the People Power Amendment setting up student elections on issues throughout the year may not be constitutional and he will call for Student Court to study the matter.

The amendment, now part of the Student Government Association Constitution, was passed in an election earlier this month. It requires four special elections a year to allow students to vote on possible university policy changes and that results be the official stand of SGA.

Romey said he opposes the amend-

ment wording because it interferes with his freedom of choice and may conflict with the Marshall and United States constitutions.

"As head of student government, I am told what to think and what to stand for," he said of the amendment.

Romey said the amendment would be a good idea and helpful if the results were advisory rather than dictatorial. He said a few people could control results, noting only 36 students voted in the March 13 student referendum, the first under the amendment.

"Five hundred and seventeen people voted me into office, and the 36 who

See ROMNEY, Page 12

## Billboards beat beer in race to reach voters

By Laura J. Bustetter  
Reporter

Who said politics and alcohol go hand in hand?

Posters and advertising edged out beer as the best way to reach voters for student body president and vice president elections earlier this month.

Taclan B. Romey and Lisa L. Naylor, newly elected student body president and vice president, spent \$584.49 during their campaign, just under the \$600 limit set by Student Senate. Printing of posters, stickers and cards accounted for almost half of their costs, according to official expense reports submitted to Kim P. Reuter, the chief election commissioner who resigned last week.

Beer was the greatest expense of the Stewart/Monique campaign, accounting for more than one-third of the \$435.61 spent. Four kegs were purchased for \$157, almost \$57 more than

was spent for printing. Stewart and Monique placed second in the election.

Reuter said if candidates are elected, spending discrepancies may result in punishment and/or removal from office. "If they did not win, there is nothing we can do," she said. None of the reports are being questioned.

Advertisement in The Parthenon also was a considerable expense, according to the reports.

It was almost one-fourth of the Romey/Naylor and Bollman/Webb campaign budgets. Bollman and Webb spent \$283.54 during their campaign and placed third in the election.

An official report was not available for the Carr/Jarvis campaign.

The spending limit for candidates seeking senate seats is \$200. According to Reuter, Cristy E. Swanson, College of Liberal Arts senator, spent about \$30, the most among senatorial candidates.

### Bass season

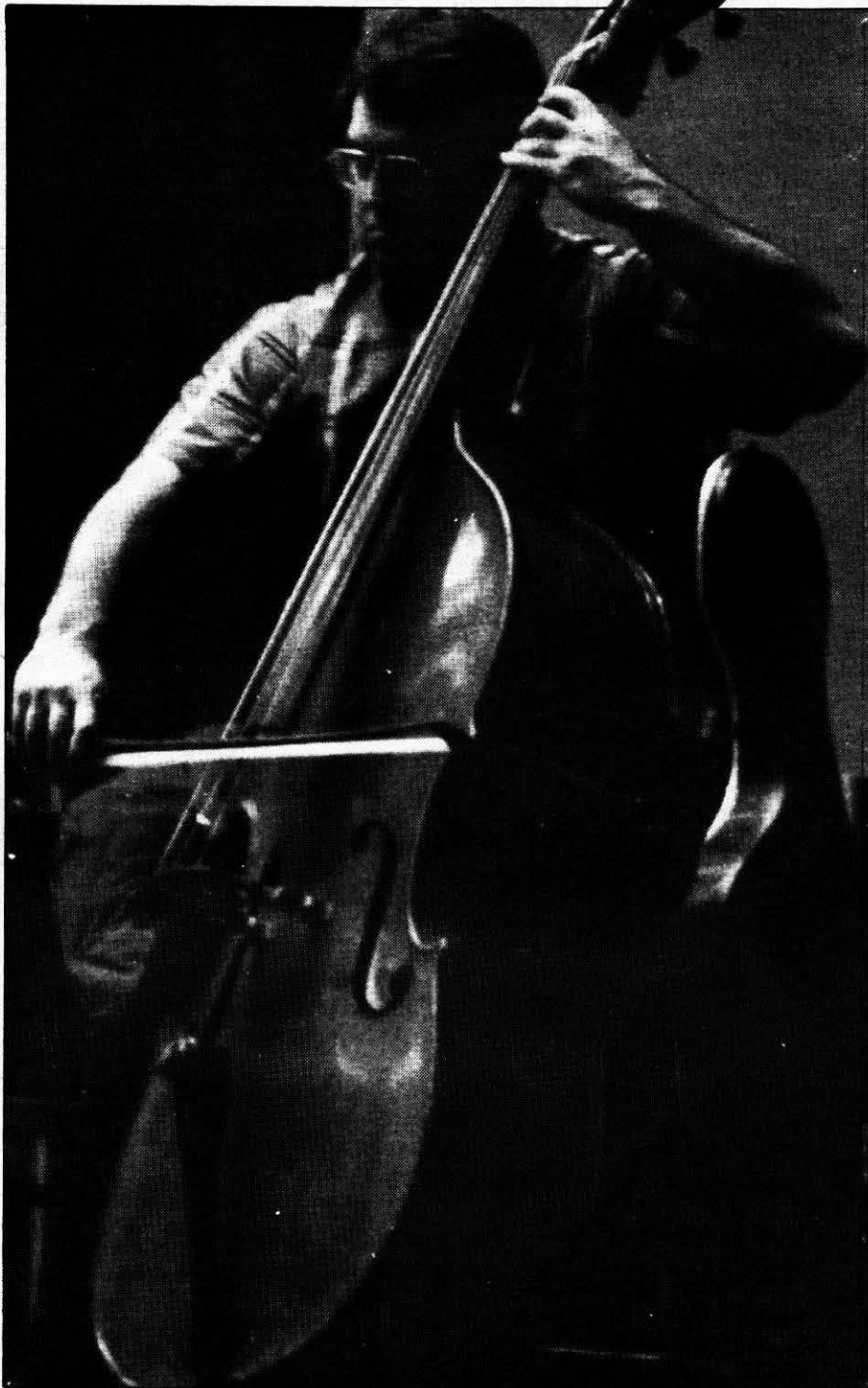


Photo by David L. Swint

A member of Marshall's Symphony Orchestra bows away at his double bass viol at the group's Friday practice in Smith Music Hall.

### WHAT'S INSIDE

CONTENTS	PAGE
Opinion.....	2-4
Wire.....	5
Comics.....	8
Sports.....	10-11
FYI.....	12

## Some say state needs deaf education courses

By T. Opyoke  
Reporter

The teaching specializations are in alphabetical order, but you won't find deaf education between chemistry and early education in Marshall University's undergraduate catalog or at any other colleges in West Virginia.

"Many states don't have deaf education for two reasons," said Dr. Daryll D.

Bauer, director of special education. "It is a low-incentive handicap, which means there is a low number of students in the school system needing the help.

"Also, it is an expensive program because the cost of the equipment needed to train teachers is very high," Bauer said. "West Virginia and many other states with marginal incomes just cannot afford it."

However, the state's only school for the deaf in Romney offers a master's level course from Western Maryland College, Jane McBride, principal of an Elementary School for the Deaf, said.

"The courses are given in Romney every summer for three years and are free of charge to West Virginia teachers, except for a \$50 fee applied to the

See EDUCATION, Page 8



## OUR VIEW

## Twisted priorities hurt students in the worst way

*"...These perverted priorities have served to stifle the efforts of faculty, diminish the educational opportunities of students, and to limit our ability to attract federal funding for educational programs."*

Mark A. Simmons

### Misplaced priorities.

It's a problem Marshall University seems to continually be plagued with:

The fine arts facility has been cut back and back and still is behind schedule, and the science building is, well, we may never know.

The latest chapter was written when the Marshall University School of Medicine was denied a \$246,000 undergraduate neurobiology research grant after a proposal the school submitted to the National Science Foundation was denied.

NSF officials said they had one major problem with awarding Marshall the money. They said the proposal, although well thought out and planned, had one big strike against it.

The reason for the denial?

Marshall University shows a lack of commitment to academics.

Some local officials say that's because the university is too concerned with athletics. Ouch.

But the actions of university officials have too often proved that to be true. And most often, comments carrying the most truth are the ones that hurt the most.

We have nothing against athletics. Most people enjoy a good game every now and then. But when the majority of students are denied basic academic resources while the Athletic Department merely improves existing ones for a select few, then there certainly is a problem with misplaced priorities.

Or maybe another college newspaper was more on track when it said "What a fine university this athletic department has."



INTRODUCING SENSITIVE PERSON! DEFENDER OF LABELING, STAR-CHAMBER JUSTICE AND A REPRESSED AMERICA.

## One big, happy family

# All's well in sensitivity hell

A long, long time ago in a state far, far away there was a university where everyone thought alike and sensitivity abounded.

"Everything is wonderful here," Ms. University Official said one sunny afternoon. "Birds are singing, deer and antelope are playing, buffalo are roaming."

Mr. Administrator smiled and thought about lighting a cigarette. But he didn't.

"You're so right, Ms. University Official," he said. "Ever since the campus populace started being politically correct, we've had no problems."

Somewhere in the distance a bluebird trilled the theme from the third movement of Brahms' Second Symphony.

"Thanks to Sensitive Person all those trouble-makers have been taken care of," Ms. University Official said. "No more free-thinkers. No more sexists. No more racists. No more silly eccentrics. This university couldn't tolerate anyone who might offend people."

"Thank goodness. Campus was beginning to look like Paris in the '20s," Mr. Administrator sighed. "A university is no place for uninhibited speech."

"And if we hadn't gotten rid of that employee who wrote all those inconsiderate things, this campus would've gone to heck in a handbasket," Ms. University Official said as she picked up her cup of marigold tea and



■ Kevin D. Melrose  
Managing Editor

strode to the window.

Outside, students skipped to class while, from Smith Music Hall, a voice of a thousand angels sang in chorus, "We Are Family."

A tear came to Mr. Administrator's eye.

"All the students, staff and faculty are sensitive to each other's needs and love prevails. Hold me."

"I'm not *that* sensitive," Ms. University Official said as she moved to the other side of the desk.

A knock at the door interrupted the tender moment.

"Why look, Ms. University Official, it's Sensitive Person — upholder of all that's correct and holy!"

"So, Sensitive Person, what merry correctness have you been up to?" Ms. University Official asked.

"I just shut down the campus newspaper," Sensitive Person boasted. "It was too negative and just too darn insensitive."

"Thank goodness somebody finally did something about that rag," Ms. University Official said.

"Criticism of the policy requiring students to take multicultural sensitivity entrance exams was the final straw."

"Well, it wasn't because the editors expressed their views," Sensitive Person replied. "It was because of the views they expressed."

Somehow the achievement didn't seem quite satisfying. Mr. Administrator decided to ask questions.

"Now that the newspaper's gone, who will be our publicity mouthpiece?" he asked. "Who will hail our efforts to make everyone sensitive to other cultures? Who will showcase our fight for multicultural pluralism?"

(Although he didn't quite know what "multicultural pluralism" meant, Mr. Administrator thought it made him sound sensitive and intelligent.)

"Damn," Sensitive Person breathed. "I never thought of that." Sensitive Person was stumped.

There had to be a way out of this. Ah, who to blame? Who to blame?

"How about that town newspaper?" Sensitive Person said as inspiration struck. "Mr. University Relations has been getting bored since the campus paper closed."

Ms. University Official shook her head as she sipped her marigold tea.

"I don't know. That town paper's a disgrace. They've been kind of negative, too."

Mr. Administrator smiled. "Maybe we could do something about it..."

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

Editor.....	Steven J. Keith
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Managing Editor.....	696-2521	Advertising.....	696-2728

1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



## YOUR TURN

# MAPS, others twist beliefs to suit occasion

## To the Editor:

George Orwell's predictions in 1984 have become a reality at Marshall University.

D.G. Glavasic's views have gone against the university's political views. The university, for all practical purposes, silenced him and has given him until the end of March to improve his working practices. If he does not improve, what will be next? Will he be vaporized and become an "unperson" like so many others in "1984"? Will we see the Thought Police leading him to the Ministry of Love so he can become "sane" and express the "politically correct views of the Party?"

Marcy Cain expressed this view Wednesday by saying, "The only reason for Marshall to continue to employ him is if his views indeed represent those of the university." Hey, Ms. Cain, get a clue. If you can't develop a clue to Constitutional government, borrow one from someone. Glavasic's writings are not being funded by Marshall University, so why should his views

*MAPS should be nominated for 'The Contradictory Statement of the Year Award.' Two years ago, this peaceful group declared campus a free-speech zone, like we needed an act of MAPS to tell us that. Now, the credible organization has opposed free speech, saying Glavasic's writings are hate speech.*

express university policies?

Your Constitutional argument makes no sense either. How have his writings exceeded Constitutional guarantees? Because they offended you perhaps? His writings have offended me also, but he still has a right to express them.

MAPS should be nominated for "The Contradictory Statement of the Year Award." Two years ago, this "peaceful" group declared campus a "free-speech zone," like we needed an act of MAPS to tell us that. Now, the "credible" organization has opposed free speech,

saying Glavasic's writings are "hate speech." My copy of the Constitution does not include a clause which excludes hate speech from freedom of speech. Perhaps MAPS made an amendment to the First Amendment to make exceptions to free speech.

Personally, I like Dr. Elaine Baker's statement calling for everyone who is scared to file a complaint with the university's office of affirmative action. Come on, doc, get a grip. We can't be running to this office every time we are scared or upset by someone. MAPS scares me and upsets me because they are opposed to the First Amendment. Do you think that office would pay attention if I filed a complaint against MAPS because I am upset at MAPS? Ridiculous? Sure. It was meant to be — just like your suggestion.

Your argument of verbal harassment does not carry much weight either. If someone does not like your hair, and they tell you, they have verbally harassed you. If someone tells you they like your shirt more than one time, that could be considered a form of

harassment. Harassment takes many forms, and is vague by my definition. The courts would be loaded with cases if we filed harassment complaints every time we thought we were harassed.

MAPS spokesman Ron Miller said in The Parthenon that the paper had defended Glavasic. I don't remember any defense on the part of the paper. I do remember, however, an editorial that said his views were sick, but he had a right to express them. I join The Parthenon in condemning Glavasic's views, but I also have to defend his freedom of expression, and the freedom of expression of all American people.

The United States is the shining light of freedom and democracy around the world. In a country whose values and freedoms are dreamed of by many other world citizens, maybe we should appreciate what we have. After all, we could be from a Communist country where it is illegal for us to think and express our politically different views.

David Classing  
South Point, Ohio, junior

## Division only complicates problem

### To the Editor:

This may seem like just another letter taking sides in the D.G. Glavasic vs. free speech issue. Be assured it is not.

Anyone who believes such an issue has an easy answer is misguided, perhaps even to the point of adding to the problem. The problem is not as cut and dried as either side would prefer to believe. Racism, sexism, homophobia and similar fears are ancient. Equally ancient is violence. The foundation for these problems is in fear, discord and polarity, and it is this paradigm of hostility which needs to be questioned.

"Dealing with each individual event in a knee-jerk fashion only addresses symptoms, leaving the disease to run rampant. Solutions founded in fear, domination, violence and oppression should not be accepted from any source.

Recent events regarding library staff member Glavasic have led many to call for him to be fired. I prefer not to address that issue directly but to ask these questions: If he's fired, would we feel safe? Did we feel safe in the library before we were aware of Glavasic? Are there not other problems regarding James E. Morrow Library that lead us to feel unsafe, such as closed-in spaces and lack of security? Even if the library had security and open spaces, would we feel safe, knowing that Glavasic walked the streets? Would it make more sense for him to take a leave of absence to seek counseling? Are we capable of having any compassion and understanding for his suffering? What is our responsibility here?

There are those "sane" at Marshall

and in Huntington, who are precariously perched on the same thin ice of hate and paranoia that Glavasic has fallen through. Should we have censured Phil Carter's remarks regarding the arming of Huntington's Fairfield neighborhood? How does MAPS justify its hatred for The Parthenon?

We all seem to have to see ourselves as either rich/poor, male/female, religious/atheist, homosexual/heterosexual, liberal/conservative, white or "of color." The antagonistic ways we define ourselves perpetuate the atmosphere we seek to eliminate. We seek convenient solutions to complicated issues. The answers will not be easy. We may have to work for them — together.

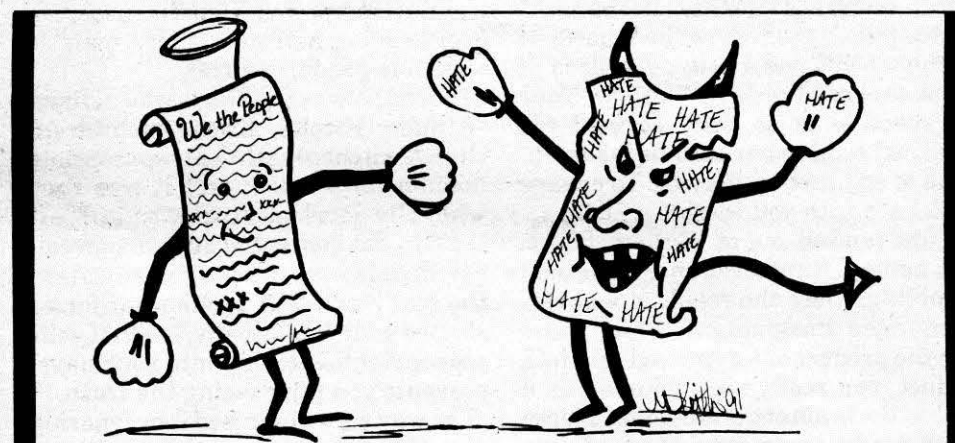
Kim Baker  
Huntington sophomore

## Free speech is just that; why waste time arguing?

### To the Editor:

1. The individual in question is beneath contempt.
2. The attitudes he espouses are not worthy of consideration.
3. The U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights clearly allows what he is doing.
4. Free speech is just that; it is not "freedom of speech as long as it doesn't offend anyone." (i.e. Jesse Helms)
5. Why continue to give him the perverse pleasure of remaining controversial?

David J. Hunt  
Huntington medical student



## Free speech is no threat to humanity

### To the Editor:

The Herald-Dispatch a few days ago ran a headline saying speakers at a Marshall University forum demanded a "ban on hate speech."

Hate speech? How's this: "People like him need to be driven out. Get rid of him, then help drive him out of the next place. People like him have no place in civilized society."

A ban on hate speech would mean sanctions against the person who uttered those words. She was Angela Bowen, a speaker sponsored by the Women's Center and (get this) Campus Entertainment Unlimited. Pretty limited entertainment.

Dan Glavasic has no place in civilized society? Fortunately, that's not where he is. He is among people who advocate punishment for expressing opinions. He is among people who advocate hounding individuals from one job to another. He is among people whose level of discourse is such that when one

advocates humane treatment for everyone — dissenters, homosexuals, the politically unwanted — they ask such irrelevant questions as "Where were you when we had our parade?" He is among professors and administrators with such a high degree of sophistry that they try to pass off a free speech issue as a threat to humanity.

That's the same level of thinking that in 1960 caused Alabama officials to say they had to suppress civil rights marchers and speakers because their expression posed a threat to peace and order.

Well, as Justice Holmes said, "every idea is an incitement," and a civilized society, if we ever achieve one around here, would be one in which we can deal civilly with incitement. One which regulates action but not expression — one in which we have professors and administrators and, yea, even visiting speakers who know the difference.

Dwight Jensen  
associate professor of journalism



## YOUR TURN

## Glavasic, no one cares for your warped views

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an open letter to D.G. Glavasic submitted for publication in The Parthenon.

*"The only way they [women, African-Americans, Asians, Gays, politicians, media reps, publisher's, Down's Syndrome sufferers, etc., etc., ad infinitum (to infinity), ad nauseum (until you puke)] will succeed is to defeat my policy ..." — D.G. Glavasic*

## To the Editor:

What philosophy? You have put the cart before the horse. The only way you will succeed is by formulating a "philosophy" based sufficiently upon some semblance of reality so as to seem logical for others. As I read your ramblings, I begin to realize that you think your function is to provoke responses from others and to initiate debate. And I notice that you have received remarkably few responses, at least in The Parthenon. The few you have provoked tend to be on the level of "get a life, Glavasic" and "you have the mentality of an eight-year-old."

The basic and fallacious assumption which underlies "Reality (sic) Ascent" is that you are somehow the "guardian of the truth," and are in possession of some sort of "divine revelation." Your perspective is so fully formed (as "visions" tend to be) as to be insusceptible to any further growth. To engage in debate with you would be futile.

You remind me of William Blake. But an important difference is his mad ramblings were the result of an over-stimulated imagination, while yours are the product of a depraved mind. If, in fact, you really view yourself as a "cell in the brain of the universe," please be advised your synapses are not firing.

You claim you are an "intellectual," a member of the "intelligentsia," yet you are completely incapable of rational thought. You cannot synthesize, you cannot accommodate new information into your world view. Not one bit of

## GUEST COMMENTARY

■ Susan Jackson  
assistant professor of art

scientific analysis, neither a jot nor a tittle of reality, not one iota of a good idea by someone with a perspective different from your own, will ever change anything you believe.

And we are talking about your beliefs, not "science" — beliefs which indicate irrational "faith" bordering religion. And your every idea was formulated over a hundred years ago in Germany and therefore is outdated and of no interest to your contemporaries.

For instance, just what is this "realm" business? Are you talking about a Fourth Reich? Do you still think Barbarosa is sleeping away somewhere in Europe, just waiting for his chance to come back and lead the Aryan race to world supremacy? You claim you think the Nazis were evil. Yet every idea you propound derives from the same sources used by them. And, by the way, if you must quote Nietzsche, at least get it right. His term was "Übermensch," — over or super person, not "overman." It was thus gender-neutral.

Indeed, it was the Nazis who defined "Kinder, Kirche, Küche" (children, church, kitchen) as the only appropriate domain for women; and it was they who fully developed to its "logical" extension the concept of Aryan supremacy. Surely you cannot think anyone in the real world fails to see what forces shaped your "philosophy," even if your propensity for staring into your navel prevents you from seeing the truth.

The way we will succeed is by ignoring you. Until you can present something other than extremely subjective rantings which smack of insanity, of delusions of grandeur, of sociopathic tendencies, of anal retension (must you use scatological language in every sentence), of a total lack of empathy for

others bordering on solipsism, and of a complete disregard for empirical fact, nobody is going to take you seriously.

Your "realm" is purely the product of your own mind. Your books will remain unpublished and your ideas ignored because this is a market economy — and the lunatic fringe is not large enough to finance your publication.

One look around you would quickly demonstrate that we already have succeeded. The human race has evolved past the condition in which the German people found themselves in 1945.

Unfortunately, you have not.

The supporters you are trying to gather are long dead. You offer nothing to the present or future. The people who now occupy the earth, and the nation which you have chosen to make your home, have left behind those traits of mind which proved not to be amenable to civilization. If you find yourself unable to adapt to a

new environment, don't blame us. And don't expect us to care about how you feel, any more than we care about the dinosaurs, who also are extinct. The world has changed, and for the better, since 1945. But the natural law of "survival of the fittest" still is in effect. Figure it out for yourself.

But stop whining about your predicament. You are beginning to bore us. At first, "Reality (sic) Ascent" was somewhat amusing, frequently offensive, and only on occasion at all intellectually stimulating. Now it's just redundant. The more you publish, the more readers become aware that all you're really doing is whining because

you don't happen to like your life.

Well, if you're finding it difficult to get people to listen to what you say, try saying something worth listening to. If you don't like what you see in the media, turn off the boob tube. If you're not happy with your financial and social status, try doing something to improve it. And if you're finding it difficult to get any woman to "submit" to what passes for sex with you, change your tactics. Maybe the reason the white women you know are turning to black men for support is because they've met you, or other abusive "men" just like you.

Sitting here in a backwater town bemoaning a past which never really existed is ludicrous. Get some psychiatric help to help you overcome your condition and then get on with your life. But stop pestering everyone else. We're sick of hearing it, and we really don't care.

No one can change your life except you. That's what autonomy really means. And you will have no

impact on other people unless what you are saying makes some sort of sense. It doesn't. So we are exercising our right to ignore you.

Nobody is interested in entering any sort of exchange of ideas with you because nobody wants your ideas. You admit that "only a small number ... of those I reach ... will receive my message affirmatively." I'm surprised to find that you possess even this much self-awareness. You are not "struggling" with anybody — it "takes two to tango," and nobody cares to dance with you.

Now crawl back under your rock and leave us alone. We have better things to do than listen to you whine.

*You remind me of William Blake. But an important difference is his mad ramblings were the result of an over-stimulated imagination, while yours are the product of a depraved mind. If, in fact, you really view yourself as a 'cell ... the brain of the universe,' please be advised that your synapses are not firing.*

## Minorities losing own war

## To the Editor:

For a minute, there is peace on earth, and we forget the lessons and folly of war. The latest in a stream of pollution that flows unabated in the Marshall community asserts we have a "war" on our hands — the war on minorities by minorities.

Besides having a face that would scare a dog off a meat wagon, the activist on the front page of The Parthenon March 15, must learn that wars are won by majorities.

Clearly.

Paul Christy  
Huntington graduate student

## Democratic Soviet Union possible, but will take time

## To the Editor:

There was an article in Tuesday's Parthenon saying "If that many Soviets are upset, the government isn't working and it needs to be replaced. It's that simple."

I beg to differ.

Obviously, there are two forces there, reformist and conservative. While Boris Yeltsin declared a war against Mikhail Gorbachev, communist hardliners are talking about a crackdown — even a military coup.

During his roughly six years in power, Gorbachev has zigzagged between right and left, trying to stay in command and moving slowly toward democracy. No

matter which side goes too far, there would be a much bigger crisis.

At the same time, to make this advancement, he needs to further strengthen presidential authority to control the army and combat black markets and profiteering. The dilemma is that he needs those powers to force reform on a backward bureaucracy.

What most made the Soviet Union fall into this crisis is the whole system, not an individual. If Yeltsin took the office tomorrow, he still would be in the same system.

Developing a capitalistic society takes time. Making laws takes time. Establishing free media takes time. Things just can not change overnight.

Most fundamentally, the 500,000-people demonstration never would have happened if Gorbachev had not moved the Soviet Union away from totalitarianism.

It was Gorbachev, after all, who ended the Cold War and let Eastern European nations escape from Soviet control and become democratic societies. He certainly does play a significant role in recent history.

If democracy absolutely means majority at anytime, Gorbachev should resign. But sometimes things just are not that simple.

Hong Zheng Xie  
China graduate student



## BRIEFS

## LOS ANGELES

## Officers laughed while beating man

Los Angeles police officers whose beating of a motorist was filmed laughed about it, audiotapes show. Excerpts: "Oops.... I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time," said one message. "Oh no, not again.... I thought you agreed to chill out for a while," was the response. When told of the incident, a dispatcher said, "I'm sure the lizard didn't deserve it ... ha ha."

## WASHINGTON

## Bush pushes for peace between Israel, Arabs

President Bush vowed Monday to "seize the moment" to press for peace between Arabs and Israel. Bush returned Sunday from talks with leaders of Britain, France and Canada - and plans to visit the Mideast next month to underline his interest. Bush also said the Persian Gulf war coalition will work out terms for a U.N.

## IRAQ

## Soviets may have aided Iraq during Gulf War

Allied special forces tried but failed to capture a Soviet adviser to the Iraqi army during the gulf war, says a former Green Beret familiar with the operation. F. Andy Messing, a former Army major, said he was told by a U.S. officer in Riyadh that "special operations had a mandate to capture" a Soviet adviser - for evidence of Soviet involvement despite Kremlin denials.

## NEW YORK

## GM faces \$35 million fine for hazardous waste burial

General Motors Corp. and two disposal firms face \$35 million in fines on charges of burying 30,000 tons of sludge containing cancer-causing agents. GM's forge in Massena, N.Y., generated the sludge, and CWM Chemical Services Inc. and Cecos International Inc. buried it in landfills in New York, Ohio and Alabama, the Environmental Protection Agency charged. The firms have 20 days to respond.

## FBI may come under scrutiny during police brutality hearings

By John Hanchette  
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — When members of Congress begin delving into police brutality at a hearing Tuesday to determine if there is a national pattern, the Department of Justice may come under scrutiny.



## NATION

The House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights — spurred on by a nationally publicized videotape of several Los Angeles

policemen beating a black motorist — will have an oversight hearing to answer several questions, according to its chairman, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Among them: How widespread is police brutality? And is the FBI doing a good job of investigating such complaints

"We'll be looking to see if this is a nationwide epidemic or malady," Edwards said.

"We'll be looking to see if federal enforcement is deficient. Are the number

of prosecutions low? Oh, I think so. In all fairness, this is a very difficult area for the FBI."

Edwards, a former FBI agent, said, "You have no idea how important working with local police is to the FBI. They'd be handcuffed if they didn't have the trust of the local police to provide leads, investigative files, case statistics, that sort of thing. It's a little difficult to have a cup of coffee with a police friend of yours, then say 'Oh, by the way, I'm going to arrest you this afternoon.'"

The hearing comes just after the release of some startling statistics from the Justice Department.

In the last six years, according to figures released last week by Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, the civil rights division of the Justice Department has received about 15,000 complaints, most of them regarding police brutality.

About 2,000 of these are under active investigation at any one time.

The civil rights division has brought criminal charges against 98 law enforcement officials in the last three years, Thornburgh said. Sixty have been prosecuted and 45 have been

convicted.

Edwards said his committee will look at about a dozen other instances of probable police brutality, but would not reveal their genesis.

"The Justice numbers do tend to indicate you don't get aggressive prosecution at the federal level," said Clyde Murphy, the Legal Defense Fund attorney pressing the suit.

"You tend to get low numbers of prosecutions compared to complaints filed because the police end up investigating themselves, and local district attorneys work hand-in-hand with the police."

Phil Gutis, a national spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the organization surveyed its main city offices earlier this month for numbers of police brutality complaints.

He said most cities had two or three complaints a week, but Los Angeles had 75.

One scheduled witness, American University justice professor James Fyfe, said the situation is so bad in Los Angeles that, although King's beating was witnessed by at least 20 citizens, only the man with the videotape came forward.

## Athletic department hires few minorities, according to survey

By Greg Boeck  
College Information Network

The numbers "scare" Stan Johnson, the NCAA's director of professional development.

And Drake University basketball coach Rudy Washington, the executive director of the Black Coaches Association of America, calls them "depressing."

Their concern: a USA Today survey of 63 Division I college programs that shows 12.5 percent of 3,083 key athletic department positions are filled by ethnic minorities — blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asians.

Census figures for 1990 show minorities make up 19.7 percent of the United States' general population.

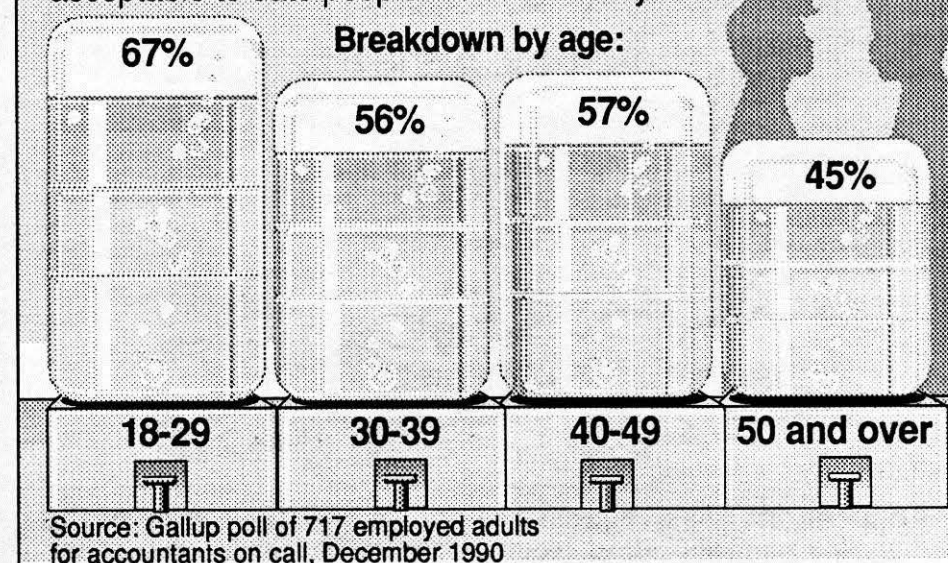
"I see institutions making some effort, although not on a large scale," Johnson said. "The numbers scare me, but I look at them as stepping stones for where we need to go."

Added Washington, one of 37 black head basketball coaches at the Division I college level: "The numbers are depressing and deplorable, but they're an improvement."

Blacks fill 5.4 percent of fulltime administration positions in Division I athletics according to a National Collegiate Athletic Association survey.

## Dating in the workplace

More than half of employed adults think it is acceptable to date people with whom they work.



Suzy Parker, USA Today

## Rutgers bans fraternity for hazing violations

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Following two months of investigation on hazing violations — including branding initials on pledges buttocks, pledging ineligible people and forcing pledges to perform acts of personal servitude and humiliation — Rutgers University has banned the Delta Upsilon fraternity for three years, according to Pro-

vost Paul Leath.

"This chapter is one with a history," Loser said. "We had clear proof."

Both the university and the international Delta Upsilon headquarters directed the Rutgers chapter to suspend all chapter activities in late January after the allegations surfaced and investigations began.



## Artists Series brings Keats to Keith Albee

The short life of John Keats, who is considered among the top poets of all time, will be chronicled today in "Junkets: The Life of John Keats" as part of the Marshall Artists Series, Hindsley Division.

British actor Paul Wilce will appear in the one-man show at 11 a.m. at the Keith Albee Theater.

Events in the Hindsley series are scheduled so area schools can attend.

Marshall students are admitted free with a validated Marshall ID and activity card.

## Faculty Senate wants more specifics in proposal to train minority faculty

A proposal making it easier for minority graduate students to get doctorates and faculty positions has been sent back to the Faculty Senate Personnel Committee for a second time.

The G. Carter Woodson Initiative allows the university to provide assistance to minority graduate students by offering three-year temporary teaching appointments that eventually would become full-time faculty positions.

tions.

It was passed by the committee once, but was returned by the senate for changes.

Dr. William J. Radig, Personnel Committee chairman and professor of accounting, said the senate had some problems with specifics of the proposal.

"I don't think there's a problem with the concept of the proposal," he said. "Even something that's conceptually

sound just won't make it unless you have some specific rules to follow.

"What (the senate) wanted was a complete document with all the rules spelled out and specific steps. That's what we're going to do the second time around."

Personnel Committee members hope to have the revised proposal ready for the senate by the end of the semester, Radig said.

## Helping you pick right major goal of campus program

By Raymond van Hilst  
Reporter

Choosing a major may be one of the most difficult decisions students make, but help is available from the career planning service provided by the Student Development Services.

Pam Leonard, Ironton, Ohio, graduate student and intern for the planning service, said some factors students take into consideration when choosing a career are salary, contributions to soci-

ety, and personal satisfaction.

"The first step to help students decide on a major is to interview them and find out what their interests, goals, and needs are."

She said the next step is to go through

an assessment and explore things that one likes in a job and that one dislikes.

"You will be taking courses in that field for the next four years, so it is important to stay motivated and like what you are studying," Leonard said.

The Parthenon  
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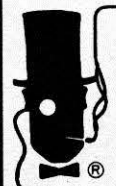
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Wednesday, March 20, 1991

# NEWS 7

## Students caught in the pinch at Human Performance Lab

By Maggie Rhodes  
Reporter

The Human Performance Lab lets students, faculty and staff know where they stand with their health.

The lab gives free comprehensive fitness exams to all students and staff. This exam includes body fat, strength, flexibility and tread mill testing, said Sherley Matheny, graduate assistant in the lab.

The lab also gives cholesterol testing at the cost of \$3 to students and staff and \$5 to the community.

Two methods of body fat measurement are offered by the lab. Caliper measurement is available at no charge and hydro-static measurement is available for a \$15 fee.

Body fat testing by calipers consists of pinching the body for measurement in three places. In a women the triceps, abdomen and quadriceps are pinched. In a man the pectorals, triceps and abdomen are pinched.

The measurements are the compared

to a chart to show the body fat percentage.

The body is submerged in a tank of water for Hydro-Static Weighing. Before submerging the lung capacity is taken. The lung measurement is subtracted from the water displaced by the body, giving the fat measurement.

"Both types of measurements have a 2-3 percent margin of error," Matheny said.

After the results are in, the advisers may suggest foods and exercise students may use to lower body fat and cholesterol.

Foods that may help lose fat and lower cholesterol include fresh fruits and vegetables, breads and lean meats. People should avoid eating large amounts of animal fats and dairy products, Matheny said.

"Eating smart foods and exercise is the only way to lose weight and keep it off," Matheny said.

Matheny also said losing 1 or 2 pounds a week is sufficient to keep off fat and keep body mass.

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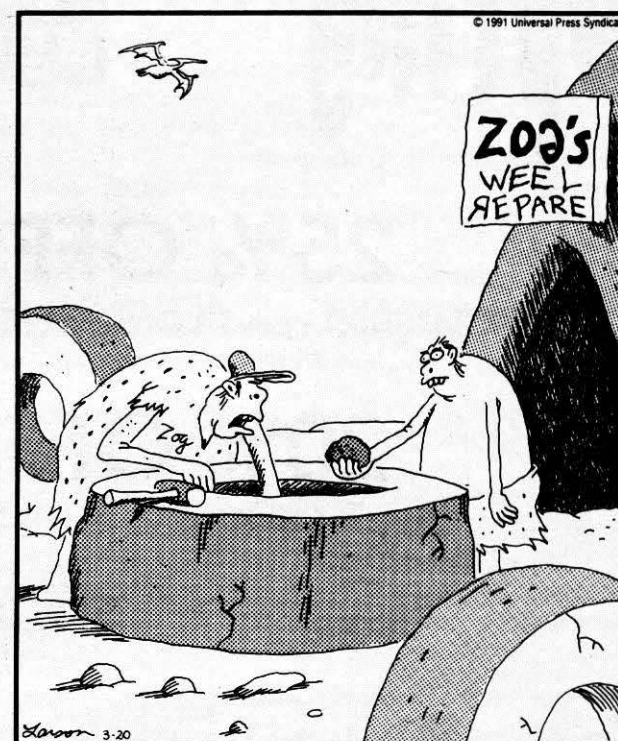
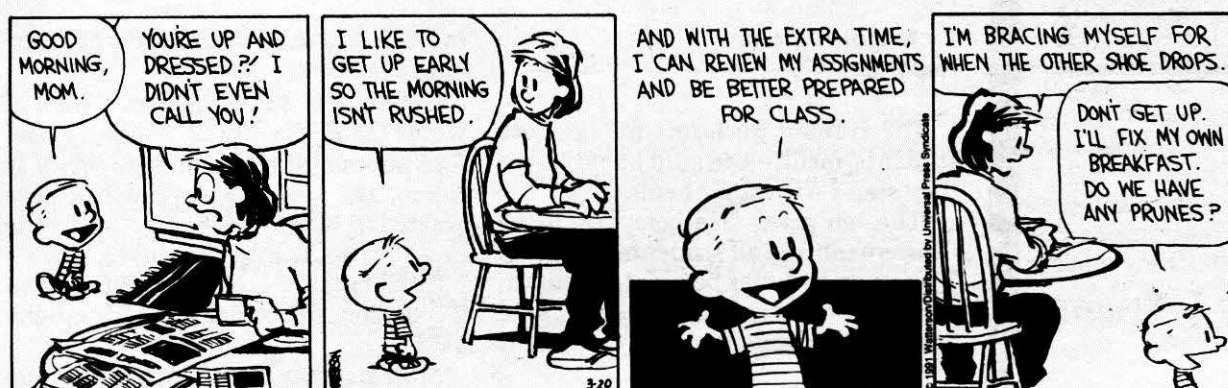


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## EDUCATION

From Page 1

purchase of textbooks," McBride said.

Preference for admission to the program is given to teachers in West Virginia working with hearing-impaired children and those who anticipate working with such children during the next school year, she said.

McBride said the School for the Deaf has no problem getting qualified teachers from the state.

"We advertise in the local Romney paper and in the Charleston Gazette," she said. "About half of our teachers are from this state."

Although the program in Romney is

only for teachers, students interested in deaf education can get help from the West Virginia Department of Education, Bauer said.

"They can tell students about schools in other states offering the program," he said.

Nancy C. Meadows, Nimitz junior, said Marshall's lack of a deaf education program has caused her problems.

"I can't go to graduate school here because I want a master's in deaf education," she said.

"I really think that it would be beneficial to West Virginia to set up a program and keep students from going out of state."

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# Most small businesses fail in five years, director says

## Center offers advice for new entrepreneurs

By Kathy Thompson  
Reporter

Some people are being encouraged not to go into business, according to the director of the Small Business Development Center.

Elaine Hayslette said 80 percent of small businesses fail within the first

five years.

Hayslette said she tries to discourage the starting of businesses "we don't think have a possibility of being successful."

"We try to limit the business failure rate," she said. "Sometimes we find that people are really better off working for others rather than trying to start out on their own."

SBDC, located in the office of Research and Economic Development Outreach, also encourages people to go into business, Hayslette said.

She said 90 percent of the people she talks to are start-up businesses, but SBDC works with both new and existing businesses.

Hayslette said start-up businesses are supplied with a start-up kit which contains information needed to get started, including a state business license.

"In addition to just telling people what sort of licensing they need, I try to help them think through the business that they're interested in starting to make sure that it is the right decision

for them.

"What we're finding is that small businesses are creating more jobs than all the larger companies combined," Hayslette said.

She said SBDC serves as a one-stop resource center to help business owners from the initial stages of getting started to development and expansion.

"The primary thing that we provide is the one-on-one counseling with prospective business owners and existing business owners," she said. "We try to help them any way we can."

# Group offers tax assistance to beat April IRS deadline

By Kim Wheeler  
Reporter

The April 15 income tax filing deadline is less than a month away, but an organization on campus is offering students free help.

Free tax assistance is available to students, faculty and staff through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program in Memorial Student

Center 2W10.

The VITA program is sponsored by the Accounting Club and Student Legal Aid Center and is offered through April 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Kelly N. Weekley, Parkersburg junior and VITA volunteer, said volunteers are trained by the Internal Revenue Service and most are accounting

majors.

Volunteers will provide assistance in filling out federal forms 1040EZ, 1040A, and 1040, and state tax forms.

Weekley said persons seeking help should bring their W-2 forms, interest and dividend statements, a copy of last year's tax return, if available, and Social Security numbers for dependents.

Student volunteers are not consid-

■ *The Accounting Club and Student Legal Aid Center will provide assistance until April 11.*

ered qualified to help international students. However, a special tax workshop for international students will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 4 in MSC 2W9.

# Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

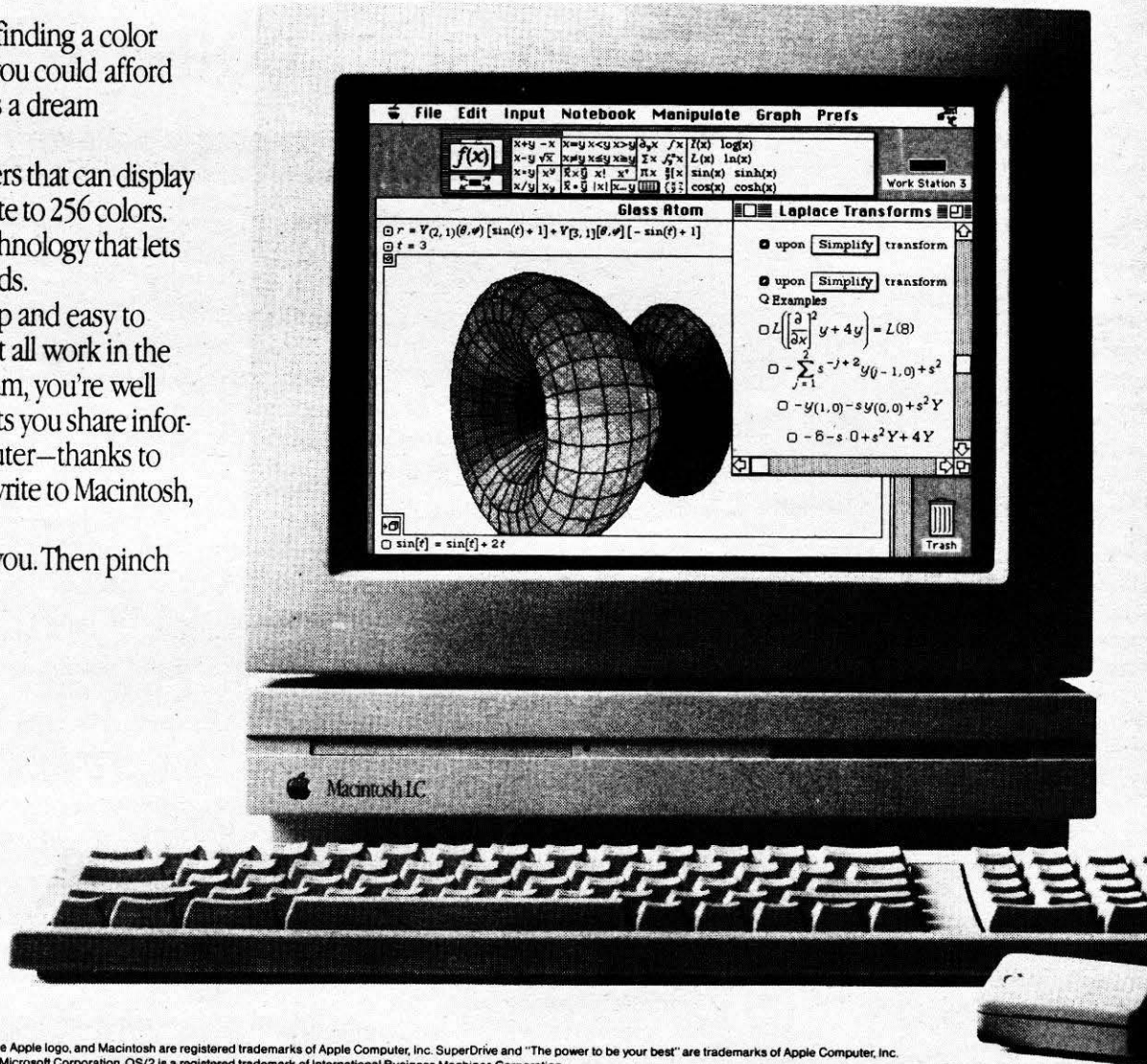
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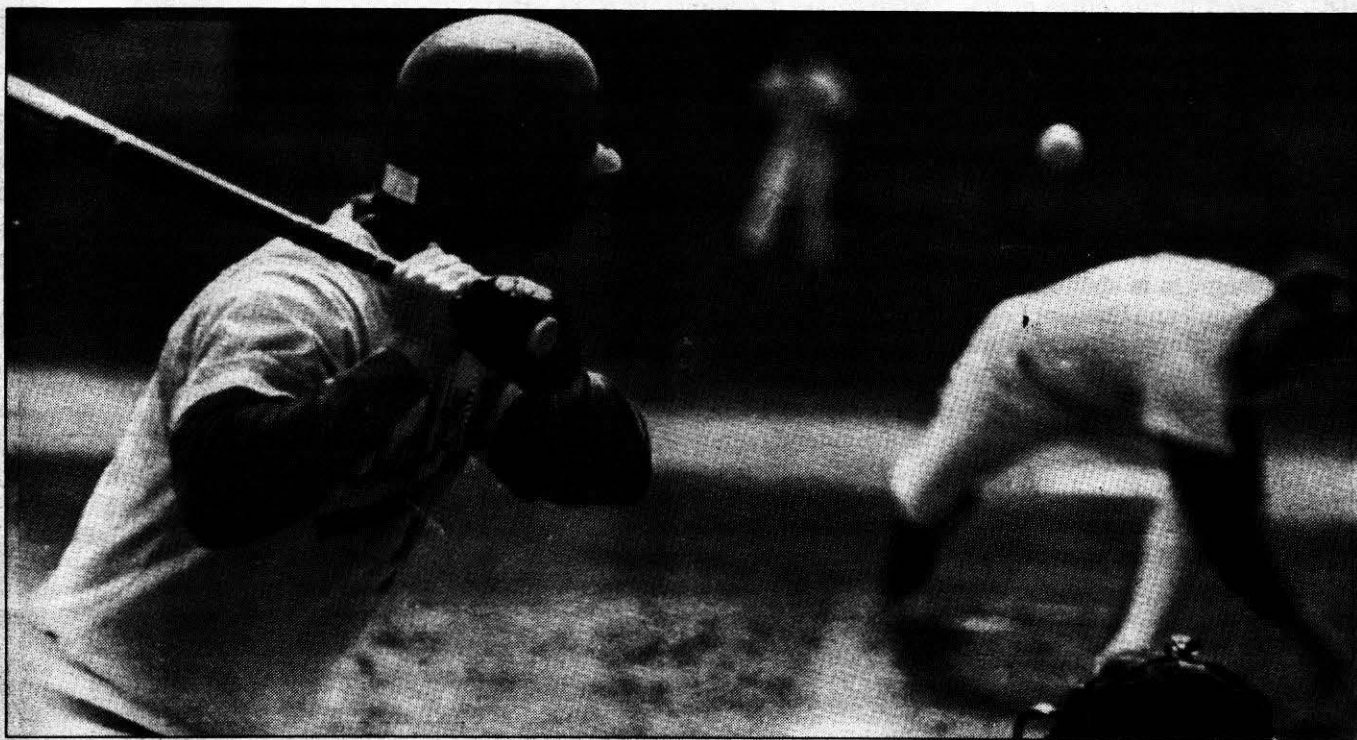
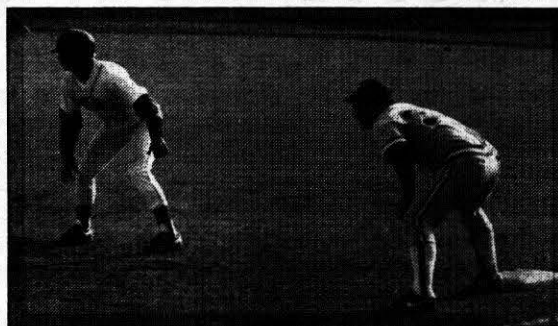
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## Spring fever

Marshall defeated Alderson Broaddus Friday in a double-header at St. Cloud's Commons. Marshall infielder Brent Burke leads off base during the Friday game (right). A Marshall pitcher works an Alderson-Broaddus hitter during the double-header (below). Marshall defeated Fairmont State Tuesday 4-2 and 12-1 in another home double-header. Another home game is scheduled for 3 p.m. today against the University of Kentucky.

Photos by James Le Few



## BRIEFS

By The College Information Network

### Minority employment low in college athletics

As the NCAA basketball tournament gets into full swing, college athletic programs grapple behind the scenes with a more serious issue: Minority hirings in key administrative jobs.

A USA Today survey of 63 Division I schools shows that minorities—blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asians—have 12.5 percent of 3,083 athletic department jobs.

### Arizona leaders to bid for Super Bowl locale

NFL owners Tuesday are expected to award the 1993 Super Bowl to Pasadena, Calif., and approve instant replay for the sixth season.

Before Pasadena and San Diego bid for the game, Arizona leaders will make a last-minute appeal to keep the game in Tempe.

Also expected to be approved: a more liberal in-the-grasp rule that will help scrambling quarterbacks.

# Commission to present college sports guidelines

By Tom Witosky  
College Information Network

**C**ollege administrators will get a blueprint for the operation of athletic departments when the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics releases its long-awaited report today.

"This is no wild and wooly group that is recommending anything radical," said Donna Shalala, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a commission member.

"In fact, I would say this is a pragmatic look at the problems we face in intercollegiate athletics and a similar response on how to approach them."

The report is the product of more than five months of public hearings and study by a 22-member group of college presidents, athletic officials, educators and business people.

Among its members are former presidents of Notre Dame and the University of North Carolina system, the U.S. Secretary of Education, a Congressman, a former professional basketball player and the NCAA executive director.

The report is commissioned by a \$2 million grant by the Knight-Ridder Foundation and is expected to generate substantial controversy once its

### Recommendations of the Knight Foundation Commission

The Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics is expected to release its report today after five months of public hearings and a study by a 22-member committee. Although all the details have not been released, some of the recommendations are expected to include:

- Ways for college administrators to reassert control over sports programs
- Negotiations of coaches' outside contracts by college administrators
- Toughening academic requirements for junior college transfers
- Requiring annual disclosure of athletic departments' annual audits
- Disclosure of academic performance of student-athletes.

recommendations are released.

During its public hearings, the commission heard recommendations from a variety of sources involved in college athletics including conference commissioners, athletic directors and some of the country's top basketball and football coaches.

As a result, the commission's findings are expected to forcefully suggest ways for college administrators to reassert control over their sports programs.

"There is going to be some controversy to it, no doubt," Christopher Morris, staff director for the Knight Commission study, said. "It will raise a few eyebrows within intercollegiate sports, and we think it will be widely discussed."

Morris, Shalala and other commission members declined to divulge details of the recommendations, but throughout the hearing process there have been strong indications of what direction the report will take.

Most commission members expressed concern about the financial empires some top coaches establish through contracts for outside income.

Coaches often sign lucrative contracts with shoe companies and other athletic equipment suppliers, as well as for radio and television shows.

"You have to wonder about who is controlling a coach when two-thirds or more of his income comes from outside sources," Schultz said. "I think it is time for schools to decide that if that is what they want their coaches to make,

then they should pay it to them."

As a result, the commission is expected to recommend coaches' outside income contracts be negotiated by school officials, for the school's benefit, and that contracts be made public.

Such a recommendation is likely to rile most coaches, who say their outside income contracts are no different than consulting work performed by faculty members. In a recent Lou Harris poll, 80 percent of major college coaches opposed changing these arrangements.

Other recommendations are expected to include ones to toughen academic requirements for junior college transfers, to require annual disclosure of the athletic department's annual audit, to disclose academic performance of all student-athletes, and to encourage coaches and schools to honor their contracts.

The report also is likely to include a statement affirming three principles of operation established early by the commission: Presidential control over the athletic department, academic auditing and financial auditing.

The group also is expected to recommend the NCAA adopt a system of certification for all athletic programs.

"We believe that it sets an appropriate paradigm for the future of college athletics," Morris said. "We are hopeful it is accepted in that fashion."



# Seghers coaches with a personal touch

## First year at helm was full of surprises for volleyball coach

By Lisa Hines  
Staff Writer

Vanessa Seghers has a full head of hair today only because she didn't get her wish.

The Lady Herd's first-year volleyball coach said she'd shave her head if the team won the Southern Conference championship in December.

It didn't. Her hair is safe for another year.

For Seghers, her first season was a personal challenge full of the unexpected.

When she came to Huntington last year to take the coaching position vacated by Martha Newberry, Seghers said she was uncertain what to expect, but she said she was determined to use her tactics to lead the Herd to a more disciplined game.

"Core players, from the beginning, were able to see things through my eyes," Seghers said. "There was no team. I felt we needed team unity and I forced them to take responsibility."

Freshman setter Gina Yeley said Seghers emphasizes mental development as well as physical development.

"Most of the coaches I've worked with previously were interested only in the physical development and performance of the player," Yeley said. "Vanessa truly cares about your athletic and personal growths. It is one of the most rewarding experiences a player can have."

Seghers believes in taking advantage of every opportunity. She said the match is just a small part of all the time the team spends together. She tries to make the most of all the time—not just the time spend in competition.

Although Seghers never played competitive volleyball on a collegiate level, she said she believes she has paid her dues to achieve her position.



■ Vanessa Seghers  
Volleyball coach

She served three years as an assistant at the University of Florida and also worked as an assistant at her alma mater, the University of Texas — one of the top volleyball programs in the country.

In addition, Seghers assisted at volleyball camps and directed one of eight United States Volleyball Association National Junior Olympic qualifying series involving 45 teams in two days of competition.

Seghers also is leading a volleyball expansion campaign in West Virginia involving the Coach's Association, United States Volleyball Association Juniors, camps, clinics and tournaments for all ages.

Seghers said she would like to upgrade volleyball and its popularity in West Virginia and this campaign is a way she will help achieve the goal.

This project and the time she devotes to the Marshall volleyball program limits her time to do much else, but she said she doesn't mind.

"The program demands so much of me," she said. "I feel a tremendous responsibility, but I like it that way."

Although she can't spend much time with family and friends, she said she does try to keep in touch by phone.

"Since I graduated, I've lived in seven different places and I have made some personal ties," she said. "My \$300 phone bill every month is worth it to stay in

*"I have created an environment where the players motivate each other; they control the pace of practices. It is clear that this team has players with good athletic ability. Refinement of skills and a better knowledge of the game are our goals."*

contact with everyone. It is hard personally sometimes, but when you become career ambitious these are the things you must do."

In 1980, Seghers experienced a personal tragedy with the death of both her father and her brother. She said that may have served as a catalyst for her involvement in volleyball. The time that had to be devoted to coaching took her mind off other things.

"I think the team knowing this fact about me gives them insight that explains things about me and my methods of coaching," she said.

Seghers has been described by her peers and players as a motivational coach with a lot of spirit for the game.

Scott Luster, coach at Louisiana State University, said, "Vanessa has the qualities necessary to be a successful head coach. One of her biggest strengths is her ability to communicate her knowledge of the game to her players."

Jane Mitchell, a sophomore hitter, said Seghers can relate to the players on a more personal level.

"A players always knows where she stands with Vanessa," Mitchell said. "And she will always let that player know what she has to do to improve as a player and as a person. All in all, Vanessa has proved to be an asset to the Marshall volleyball program and the players. I feel lucky to be a part of it all."

Seghers said she is ready to take her team to its limitations and make necessary improvements to better last season's 4-21 record.

"I have a lot to prove to my peers," she said. "I have the opportunity now and it is not beyond me to use every resource I have."

Since her job began in the fall of last year, Seghers has put to work a lot of her ideology and a basic plan that led to changes and challenges for the returning players — some that did not come easy for them. But the losses from last season did not discourage Seghers.

"Every time they got beat, they really got beat. There were only four or five matches I was afraid of losing; we were spitting in the face of death every day."

At one point in the season, Seghers summoned the "volleyball gods" to get the team to play better.

"I called some coaches who I particularly thing are successful in certain areas — sort of like advisers — to find out what other tactics I could use," she said. "Most of them told me to slow down."

Seghers listened, but decided to stay with what she felt would most benefit the team.

"I agree I've bitten off a whole lot," she said. "The 'gods' said to slow down, but I'm not going to change the speed. The whole experience makes it worthwhile."

Seghers has begun recruiting for this fall's season.

Seghers said she goes for the players who she thinks have more than just athletic ability.

"I recruit those players who I feel have the guts because I have the guts," she said. "I want athletes who are players; it's hard to find both, but I'm willing to work with someone if they are willing to give it a chance."

"I have created an environment where the players motivate each other; they control the pace of practices. It is clear that this team has players with good athletic ability. Refinement of skills and a better knowledge of the game are our goals."

## Tips on killing time between NCAA tourney rounds

It seems like forever since Sunday's battle between UNLV and Georgetown in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

For many ardent college basketball fans across the country, the lull between the second round and the Sweet 16 is an eternity.

What to do? What to do?

Well, one answer is to find other basketball action. State high school tournaments provide some good action, but West Virginia's tournament finished this weekend.

Kentucky's tourney is too far away and who cares about Ohio anyway?



■ Chris Dickerson  
Sports Editor

The NAIA Tournament is almost as exciting as the Road to Indianapolis, but it also finished Monday.

The NIT is another option, but who cares now since our Mountaineers have been defeated? But who really cared before WVU was beaten? And anyway, what does the winner get except the satisfaction of being the 65th best college basketball team?

ESPN will be showing some NIT games, in addition to its vast library of Final Four highlights from the last 20 years. If you're lucky, you might even catch a good windsurfing meet or a snowmobile race. Wow!!!

Diehard Herd fans could set up a "What If" tournament pretending Marshall pulled off a first-round

upset of UNLV and beat Georgetown in the second round. See if the Herd can win it all. Hell, it'll be your tournament — let your imagination run wild. Make up your own rules.

Another "What If" tournament could be played with teams which couldn't go to the tournament due to NCAA violations — the Fatal Four.

Marshall buries Missouri and Kentucky whips Illinois in the semifinals. In the finals, John Taft hits a half-court shot at the buzzer to lift the Herd to a 110-108 overtime win.

It could happen. Hey, in the world of make-believe, anything is possible.



## FYI

**Sigma Xi Club** will sponsor "Research Day" featuring scientific presentations today from 4:30-8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. The event is free and open to the public.

**Athletic Department** will have a display of the new football stadium set up in Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. today and Thursday. Officials will be available to discuss ticket plans and other information.

**Varsity Cheerleaders** are sponsoring tryouts for full-time students. Practice sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall 210 until tryouts in April. More information is available by calling coach Chris Yaudas at 523-5237.

**BACCHUS** (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) meets every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center Green Room. Call 696-3315 for more information.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** is establishing a scholarship in memory of former Marshall official John Morton. More information is available by calling Don Robertson at 696-2282 or the University Foundation.

**Substance Abuse** sponsors its next Concern Series lecture, "Alcohol and Sexual Abuse," at 12:30 p.m. April 2 in MSC 2W37.

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## ROMEY

From Page 1

voted may rule over them," he said.

Lee Biola, amendment sponsor, said it is unfair to use the recent People Power Amendment election results as an example because they were the first and had little advertising.

Biola compared the amendment with referendums in Ohio, California and Colorado and said it is "ridiculous" to

claim it conflicts with the U.S. Constitution.

Biola said Romy's freedom to disagree is not limited, although the SGA president has a responsibility to vote according to his constituency.

Romey and Student Body Vice President Lisa L. Naylor said they oppose the amendment's name and wording.

"The name People Power Amendment is misleading and misconstrues the

meaning of the amendment," Naylor said. "If you say you are against the People Power Amendment, you look bad. We are not against the people."

Romey agreed, saying he does not oppose the elections as a way to learn student opinion, but because it may force him to act against his will.

"If it's law, I have to obey it, but if there is a problem with the law, then we have to change it," he said.

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