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## Glavasic loses firing appeal

By Brad McElhinny  
Staff Writer

Former library employee D.G. Glavasic, whose writings advocate white male supremacy, has lost an appeal of his firing, his attorney said Monday.

Informed of the decision by The Parthenon, Glavasic said, "As far as I can see, there is no justice in the United States. It's a disgrace. It would be a shame even in Nazi Germany."

Robert J. O'Brien, who represented Glavasic, said Administrative Law Judge Cathy Culhane rejected Glavasic's appeal to the West Virginia

Education and State Employees Grievance Board on Friday.

Culhane's 35-page decision stated that while Glavasic failed to prove his firing was a result of his controversial writings, the university was able to demonstrate Glavasic had failed to show improvement in his work, abused the sick-leave policy and failed to maintain a regular work schedule.

The decision said Glavasic may appeal the decision to Cabell County Circuit Court within 30 days after receiving the decision. Glavasic said he plans to do so.

Glavasic was fired July 15 from his job in the special collections

department of the James E. Morrow Library. Before that he had angered several campus groups by publishing "Reality Ascent," a journal that stated, among other things, "white men have the right to own, humiliate, violate and dominate white females" and that non-whites had no right to exist.

Glavasic maintained Monday that his firing was because of his writings, rather than his work habits.

"That's a big joke," he said. "I don't believe there is any more than a few people who can't see that this was a front."

"This is evil beyond compari

son. I am really disappointed that people who I believed were good people would stand by and watch while I was slaughtered."

Glavasic also said he thinks his right to free speech was violated. "All I'm saying is the First Amendment is a joke. It is just words on a piece of paper."

"It might be used in some cases, but it was not in mine. It might be justice for some people, but not for people who seem to go against special interest groups that seem to be in charge."

Neither Layton Cottrell, university counsel, nor C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, would comment.



“All I'm saying is the First Amendment is a joke. It is just words on a piece of paper.”

## Carry-over less than SGA anticipated

By Allison Leighty  
Reporter

Although Student Government Association thought it had discovered an extra \$45,000 in its budget left over from past administrations, the figure is closer to \$30,000, according to the vice president for finance.

"The student government's finance interpretation of the financial reports was confusing because the reports were based on a different fiscal year," Herb Karlett said.

The university fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 31, while SGA's fiscal year is from April 1 to March 31. SGA's fiscal year differs because of the March elections. The newly elected student body president must calculate a budget for his or her administration by April 1.

"The account reports that I work with and provide are for the July 1 to June 30 fiscal year," Karlett said.

"The miscommunication was because the SGA was working with their April 1 to March 31 reports."

In the past, SGA usually received a

\$3,000 to \$5,000 carry over into the next administration's budget, he said.

"Last March SGA assumed that they were receiving \$3,000 and didn't actually calculate what was in the [budget] carry-over," Karlett said.

"SGA and I have met and we resolved the misunderstanding."

SGA Business Manager Heather Michaelson said she is matching the SGA financial books with Karlett's financial reports from March 1, 1991 to make sure the 1991 carry-over match the College and University Financial System's money.

## Write-in candidates declared ineligible

By Carol Elmore  
Reporter

The SGA Elections Committee on Saturday declared write-in candidates Matthew Leary and Tamie Kinzel ineligible for this week's student government elections.

The two student senators, who are running for president and vice president, allegedly committed election violations that led to the committee's actions.

Elections Commissioner Angie F. McClure said she was alerted by a telephone call at 2 a.m. Friday saying campaign signs for Leary and Kinzel had been posted in residence halls and painted surfaces.

After finding "more than 50 violations," McClure and fellow commissioners Heidi Naghibi and Maggie Kincaid met Saturday and declared the two ineligible.

McClure said she also had heard the pair had been seeking votes door-

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## Faculty Senate passes dorm visitation policies

By Maureen Johnson  
Reporter

Faculty Senate passed proposals Thursday making dorm visitation policies more liberal and asking the Legislature to implement funding for a doctoral degree in vocational, technical and adult education and to raise graduate stipends to \$4,000.

Another proposal to reallocate the Higher Education Resource Fees was turned down during the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

Three recommendations for dorm policies passed. The first suggests Holderby Hall have 24-hour visitation for residents. The second suggests changing visitation privileges based on unit of residence rather than class standing. The third proposal suggests a variety of visitation plans for the dorms.

The Senate passed a proposal that asks the Legislature for funding to implement a doctoral degree in vocational, technical and adult education. The proposed program would be a collaborative

effort with Marshall, West Virginia University and the University of West Virginia College of Graduate Studies to create a Doctorate of Education.

In opposition to the proposal, College of Liberal Arts Senator Frances Hensley said, "Are we committing ourselves to asking for exclusive money for that, because if we are it seems to me that we have very crazy priorities if we do that."

College of Education Senator Levene Olson said "It [the money] would have to come from a special allocation of funds."

According to College of Liberal Arts Senator Caroline Perkins costs for the program would be a \$50,000 start-up fee and an additional \$250,000 cost for each year.

Another proposal passed by the senate asks the Legislature to raise the amount of graduate stipends from \$3,000 a year to \$4,000 a year.

The recommendation to reallocate HERF fees to building and administrative use did not pass. Those fees are to be used for instructional purposes, but have been allocated for institutional uses.

### INSIDE

## Election '92

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With Student Government Association elections just one day away, candidates for Student Senate and student body president and vice president speak out on campaign issues and what they think want to accomplish if elected.

Leary and Kinzel plan to focus on campus safety, encourage recycling programs on campus and establish a tuition payment plan.



LEARY



ROMEY

Romey and Miller want to publish a professor/course evaluation book and complete the installation of cable TV in residence halls.

Sealey and Webb plan a class-action lawsuit to get more funding for Marshall, and improve campus safety by decreasing speed limits.



SEALEY

See complete candidate profiles, Pages 2, 6 and 7. Student government elections begin Wednesday.



# CANDIDATES

From Page 1

to-door in residence halls Thursday which only was allowed at the beginning of last week and today and Monday.

Leary and Kinzel have filed an appeal with Student Court, Chief Justice Rodney Davis said Monday.

Leary asks that he and his running mate be re-established in the appeal.

Davis said that the Student Court could meet as early as this evening to rule on the appeal.

Leary said in the appeal that he was not going door-to-door Thursday trying to win votes.

"I was merely having a conversation with a friend of mine," he said.

However, Leary and Kinzel did admit to hanging signs outside of residence halls, but said they did it because another candidate had done the same and the election commissioner only had given a warning.

"We think it is unfair and should be looked at closely," Leary said.

He claimed the campaign signs he had distributed were not put in illegal places.

"The signs were moved from a place where signs are permitted to where they are not permitted," Leary said.

McClure said Leary and Kinzel are not allowed to hold office if they win the election unless Student Court overturns the Election Commission's decision.

## President & Vice President

# Leary: Improving campus safety a must

By Missy Rake  
Reporter

Although write-in candidates Matthew F. Leary and Tamie R. Kinzel got a late start in the campaign, Leary said he believes they can still sway the vote with what they have to offer—"a lot of energy and a big ear."

"I listen very well, and people listen when I talk," Leary, South Charleston junior, said. "I can get a lot of attention for Marshall. I get things done with a kind and understanding attitude."

Leary said after he missed the candidate filing date, about 150 people approached him asking why he didn't file. He said he is not sure why he didn't meet the deadline, but he considers not having his name on the ballot an asset.

"It makes me work that much harder," Leary, who has been College of Business senator for the past year, said. "If I do get elected as a write-in and beat Touch [Taclan B. Romey], an incumbent, that means I worked that hard and cared that much to do it."

Campus safety is number one on Leary and Kinzel's nine-item platform. Besides sponsoring more programs about sexual

### PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS

- Improving campus safety by sponsoring more programs on sexual abuse, date rape and sexual harassment.
- Placing bins around campus to encourage recycling.
- Changing the current tuition payment plan to a system where tuition can be paid in monthly installments.
- Altering the finals week schedule to allow for more time between classes.

abuse, date rape, and sexual harassment, they would also like to seek the installment of more emergency phones and lights on campus.

He and Kinzel, Beckley junior, are presenting an idea of what they plan to do with portions of the extra \$45,000 SGA found in its budget last semester. The James Morrow Memorial Library's budget has been cut, so, Leary said, he would like to make up for the loss by donating money to the facility.

The creation of a tuition payment plan is another concept Leary and Kinzel list on their platform. They believe students

should have the option to pay tuition, room and board and fees on a monthly basis.

"It's hard for students to pay a flat fee at the beginning of the semester," Leary said. "It's done at West Virginia University. We'll just take the design that WVU has."

If elected, Leary said he wants to make schedule changes in the week of final exams. Eliminating the study day and problems of back-to-back finals, the team has developed a five-day finals week allowing students one and two-hour breaks between tests.

Although other student body presidential candidates list installment of cable television in residence halls as a priority, Leary speaks out against the project.

"Fees are going up, and it [cable] will raise fees even more," he said. "There is cable TV in the dorms if you want to watch you can go to the lounges."

Other goals include implementing a recycling program and phone registration system, directing money to the completion of the fine arts facility and Science building, creating a stronger dead week policy and seeking accreditation for the College of Business.

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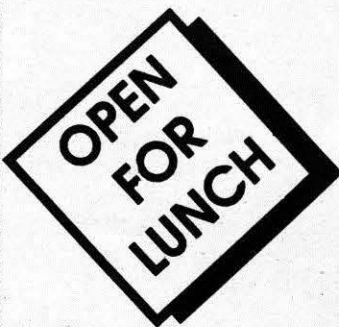
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# Tax collections fall short for 8 months

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — State tax collections fell \$26.5 million short of projections at the end of eight months this fiscal year, according to revenue figures released today.

Auditor Glen Gainer's office said February tax collections fell \$5.4 million short of estimated income of \$172.2 million. The estimated income figure after eight months was \$1.215 billion.

The official income estimates are the figures upon which this year's budget are based. The fiscal year began July 1.

The tax collection figures have been masked somewhat because the Legislature gave Gov. Gaston Caperton power to borrow up to \$50 million this year, but he

■ *Gov. Caperton cut most state agencies 4 percent and education 1 percent due to the shortage.*

has yet to use the authority.

However, the \$50 million has been included in the revenue estimates, at \$12.5 million a quarter.

Until February, pure state tax collection were still ahead of the estimates, but they fell behind in February by \$1.5 million.

Business taxes have been the main reason the revenue estimates have not been met.

Corporate income taxes were short \$15.5 million after eight months. Business and occupation taxes were off \$14.1

million. Business franchise taxes were off \$2.2 million.

However, personal income taxes were \$11.1 million ahead of expectations; consumer sales taxes were up \$6.8 million and the coal-sensitive severance taxes were up \$10.6 million.

Department of Administration Secretary Chuck Polan did not return calls immediately Monday, but he has said he was concerned about the tax-income figures and doubted the state would collect up to its projections.

Caperton, as a result, cut expenditures by 4 percent for most state agencies and 1 percent for education in January.

Meanwhile, the five separate taxes that fund the Division of Highways fell \$16.5 million short of expected income of \$258 million after eight months.

## BRIEFS

### CHARLESTON

#### Palumbo is stongest candidate, poll says

State Attorney General Mario Palumbo now is the strongest Democratic gubernatorial candidate against Republican Cleve Benedict, according to The West Virginia Poll released today.

It found Palumbo would be slightly ahead of Benedict, while Gov. Gaston Caperton and state Sen. Charlotte Pritt of Kanawha County each would be about even with Benedict if a general election was held between Feb. 17 and Feb. 20, when the poll was taken.

### WASHINGTON

#### Buchanan's strategy failing, experts say

Bush strategists think Patrick Buchanan's pornography ads are misfiring in Bible Belt Georgia, but the challenger hopes a strong showing there could cause the president's re-election campaign to collapse "like a house of cards."

President Bush was turning his attention today to two other states that vote Tuesday — Maryland and Colorado. Aides said he was expected to give satellite television interviews from the White House to stations in both markets.

### WASHINGTON

#### Consumer spending is up

Consumer spending, a vital element to a sustained economic recovery, inched up 0.2 percent in January for the smallest increase in three months, the government said today.

At the same time, personal incomes dropped 0.1 percent, the first decline since November, according to a Commerce Department report.



STATE

# Libya refuses to extradite bombing suspects

ROME (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi said Monday he has no authority to extradite two Libyans charged by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

In a speech broadcast by Libyan television, Gadhafi said the Libyan people and the country's laws would not allow him to turn over the two men, despite the threat of U.N. sanctions.

Gadhafi made no mention of an offer by Libya's foreign minister, Ibrahim Bishari, on Sunday to hand over the suspects to a neutral country for trial.

Gadhafi has denied the two men are Libyan intelligence agents and says they would not get a fair trial in the United States or Britain.

The two men have denied involvement in the bombing of a New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 that killed 270 people.

Last month, the U.N. Security Council backed the U.S. and British demands that the two men be handed over for trial. The council told Libya it could face trade

■ *Gadhafi claims he doesn't have authority to extradite the suspects.*

sanctions or worse if it defied the resolution.

The Security Council also demanded Libya turn over four other Libyans accused by France of bombing a French UTA airliner over Niger in 1989, killing 170 people.

Gadhafi said the U.N. secretary general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, had sent him a message on the demand that the Flight 103 suspects be extradited.

"I have no authority and I am not a president ... I cannot impose my views on others," he said in a speech to Libya's Peoples Congress, monitored in London.

Gadhafi holds no title other than "leader of the revolution," with power, in theory, in the hands of the elected Peoples Congress.

In fact, the congress carries out his wishes.

On Sunday, Bishari raised the option of a neutral country trial while in Cairo, Egypt.

"Libya is ready to hand over the two

suspects for trial in front of a neutral court in any neutral country and hopes that the U.N. Security Council will not make any resolutions against Libya," he said.

He did not mention what countries Libya proposed to handle the case.

Previously, Libya had said the two suspects — Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah — could be tried in a Libyan court or before an international tribunal such as the World Court at The Hague, Netherlands.

In London, a Foreign Office spokeswoman said today that Britain still demanded a trial in either Britain or the United States.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev of Russia, who met Bishari in Cairo over the weekend in a mediating role, suggested the two suspects be handed over to the United Nations.

Kozyrev said he urged Libya to comply with U.N. resolutions.

Gadhafi made no mention of an offer by Libya's foreign minister offer to hand the suspects to a neutral country for trial, or the proposal to hand the suspects over for trial by an international tribunal.

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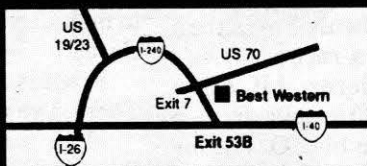
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## OUR VIEW

### Everyone should get out and vote

*"Democracy is a device that insures we shall be governed no better than we deserve."*

**George Bernard Shaw**

In case you haven't noticed, there is an election going on.

Oh not that one with George Bush and Paul Tsongas, but one right here at Marshall.

That is the reason for the recent explosion of signs and other literature littering our campus.

'Big deal' you say, 'it's only student government.'

Well, that being true, it still carries some significance.

For instance, each person who votes gets a coupon for a free cheeseburger from McDonald's.

Talk about incentive, just wave free food in front of a college student and he or she will do darn near anything.

Except in this case, no incentive should be necessary.

Student Government, through the taking of student fees, has control over a considerable sum of money.

Made even larger this year through the discovery of \$45,000 (\$31,000? Oh who knows) left over from previous administrations.

Having access to such a chunk of change should at least raise a few eyebrows among students.

Combine with this the ability SGA has to give money to various campus groups and organizations, and more people should take an active interest.

Many people complain SGA members do little or nothing but sit around in a nice air conditioned office and put their lofty titles on resumes.

Maybe this is true or maybe it isn't, but if this is the perception you hold then do something to change it.

SGA elections begin Wednesday and will continue through Thursday.

It's time to bring some accountability back to SGA. Get out and vote your mind.

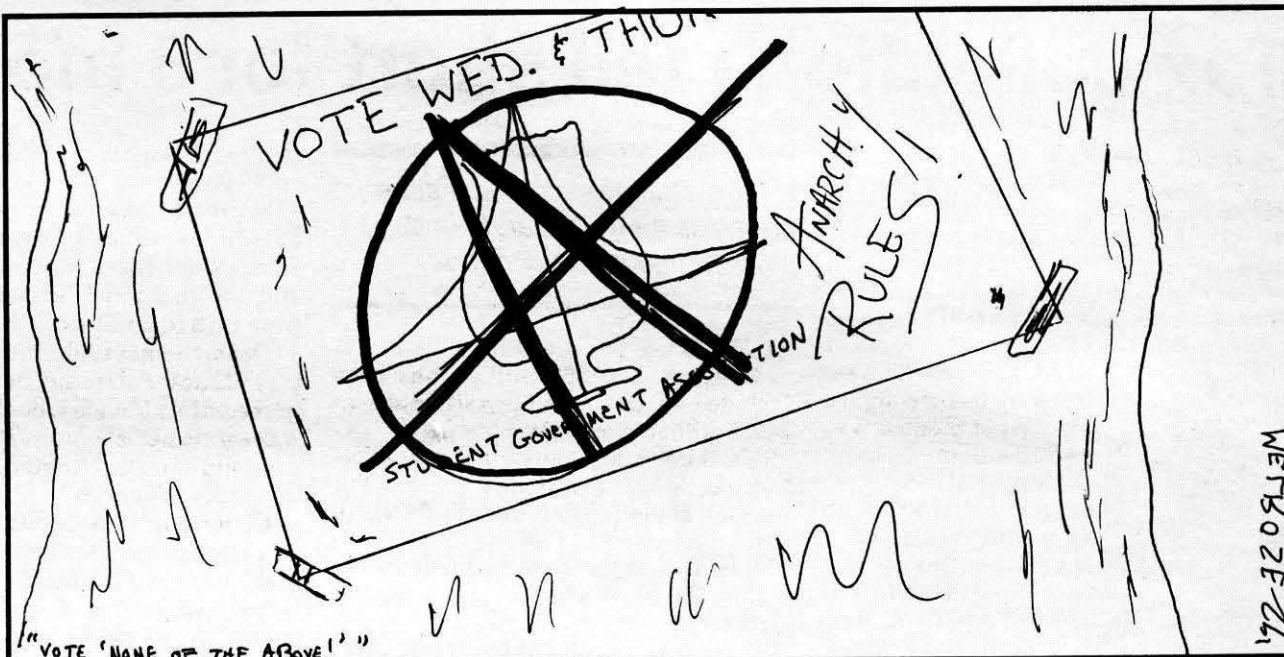
If you like the way SGA has performed over the past year, vote to retain the current administration and senators.

If you don't, then vote for anyone of several new faces in the race.

Either way, everyone should vote.

It's free, it's simple and besides you get a free cheeseburger.

What do you have to lose?



TORN BETWEEN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AND TOTAL CHAOS, STUDENTS CHOOSE THE MORE ORGANIZED AND DEPENDABLE OPTION.

## YOUR TURN

### Brain police breed contradictions

To the Editor:

The brain police are at it again. I refer to Tuesday's (Feb. 25) letter headed, "Institutional racism exists at Marshall". I could not decide which was more infuriating: the condescending attitude of the author or his skewed logic.

It appears the politically correct are so wrapped up in themselves, they do not see the bizarre contradictions they perpetrate. Free thought is out of the question.

Since the beginning, MAPS has consistently repulsed me with its bombastic claptrap.

Instead of bringing people together, they have been the main wedge between diverse groups on campus, and they have especially alienated the vast majority of people here who live by the golden rule, and possess open-mindedness when it comes to people who are different than themselves. The last sentence in the letter, "Next time take the floor, hell take the building!", does not read like a peaceful solution.

Sure, there's racism and it's wrong, but white guys are not the sole owners of this condition. Louis Farrakhan comes to mind as a racist. Africa's worst mass-murderer, Idi Amin killed over 100,000 people from a tribe different than his. (One of his wives all but wiped out the wildlife of Uganda with her poaching racket.) I'm not supposed to say these things. It is not politically correct. Only the white male is the villain.

Any normal person who possesses the ability to think freely and logically, understands that when the Minority Student Affairs Office became the African-American Students Office, other minorities were ex-

cluded. I believe this was the concern of the SGA, who are charged with representing all of their constituents.

It's a tossup as to which group is more dangerous, the right-wing yahoos or the left leaning politically correct neo-Inquisitionists.

I find the minority person who turns out to be incompetent at a job and who sues the employer when his/her job is terminated for racism or sexism to be just as reprehensible as the perpetrators of sexism or racism. They dilute the public's willingness to side with the minorities who are truly wronged.

I've even heard of a person who has cried racist at everyone who disagrees with him, and has terrorized the administration of the place where he works into granting him tenure, even though he does not have the requisite degree.

This sort of chicanery in the name of equality creates nothing but resentment among otherwise kind and fair-minded people.

To those of you who are surprised at the stand I'm taking in this letter, knowing the risks I have taken by speaking up for truly wronged people in letters I have previously written to the Parthenon, I have a confession to make....yes, I'm coming out of the closet.

Friends..... I'm a Free Thinker. There, I've said it and I'm glad.

Join me! I am establishing a Freethinker's Society in Huntington. There are no dues, there is no manifesto. And best of all, there are no meetings.

All you need to do is think clearly and logically about things, with an open mind, and not be swayed by the Right side-Left side Brain police.

**Stan Sporny**  
Assistant professor of Art

### Campaign signs a waste of paper

To the Editor:

Who are T. Romey and P. Miller? I have seen their signs blanketing the campus. I have also seen their signs ripped down littering the ground, marring this beautiful campus. Everywhere I turn I feel assaulted, invaded on a campus that belongs to every student, not just one who has the money to make his name known. There is an acceptable limit to what can be allowed before a person feels threatened by even a sign.

I am a person running for Student Body President also. I feel that Tac has misused his right to campaign for this position with his ugly saturation of the campus with his campaign signs. Every sign will probably end up in the trash like last year. Just think how many trees could be saved if he used recyclable white paper.

As a person running for this leadership position I feel that more recycling should be done. That is why as a student leader I use recycled paper for my platforms and I use recyclable white paper for my signs.

It is important that every student votes when it comes time. When it comes time remember also who littered and trashed our campus to an unruly extreme.

**Robert Sealey**  
Charleston sophomore

## CALENDAR

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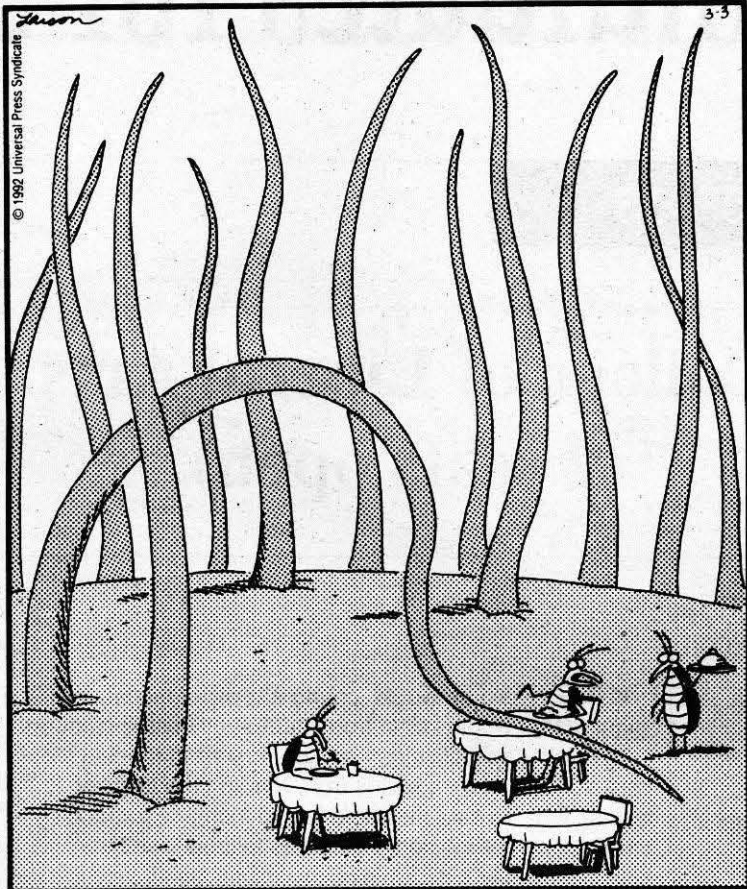
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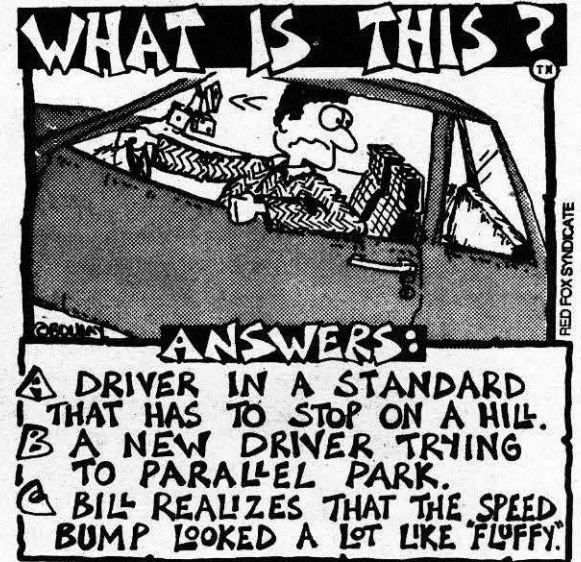
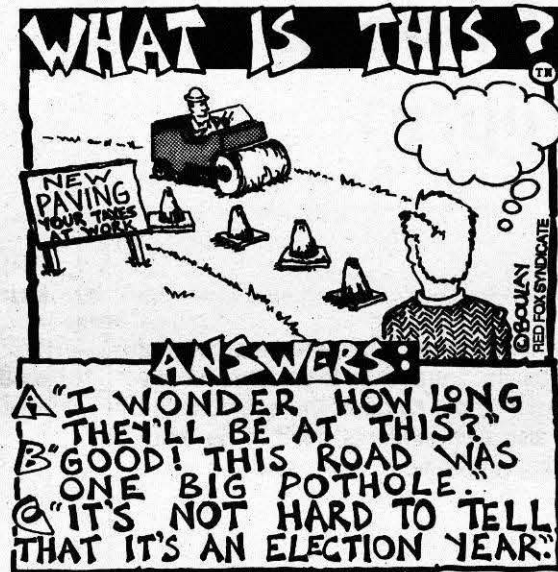
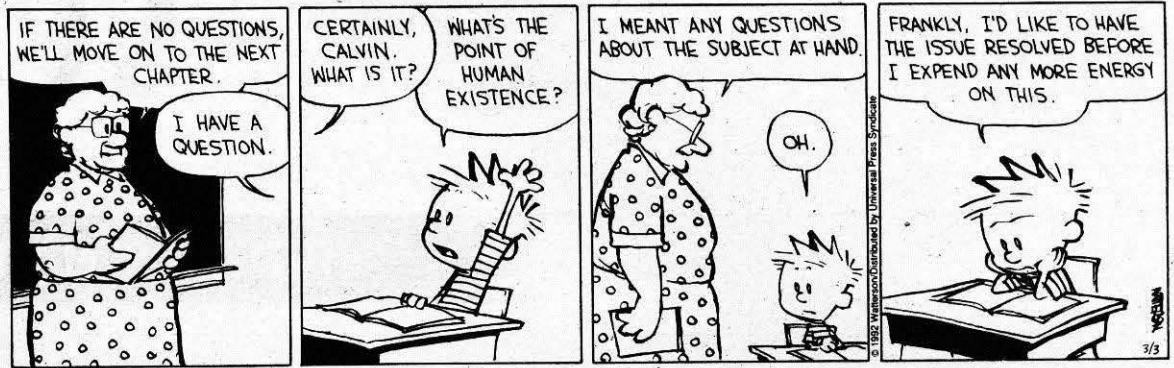
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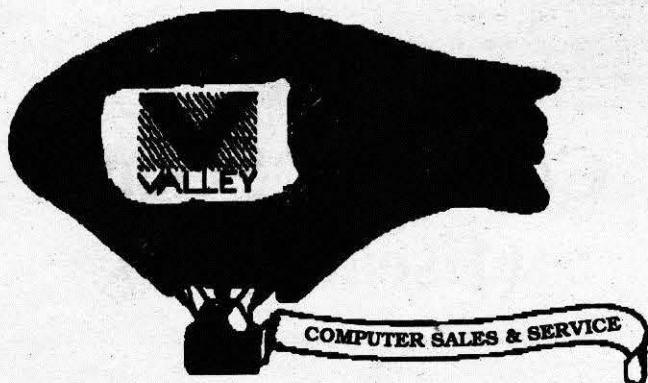
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**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



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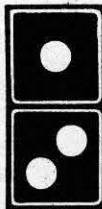


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# • Candidates for SGA

## STUDENT SENATE SEATS

### College of Business (3 seats open)

**Michelle Glover**  
Alderson junior



■ Glover said she plans to work to get Marshall the additional state funding it deserves. She also wants to try to get more money allocated to the COB in order to get some of the accreditation burden off students. She also said students need to be more aware of what is going on within the university. She said she would promote that awareness.

**Pamula S. Baisden**  
Huntington senior

■ Baisden said she will try to get students more involved in campus activities by making sure all groups are represented. She would like to make sure the College of Business gets the accreditation it has been working for several years. She also would like to find out more information concerning the extra COB \$100 fee and how it is being used.



**Michele Renee Morgan**  
Kenova junior



■ Morgan said she hopes to represent her fellow business students by listening to their ideas and complaints and doing something about them. She said accreditation is the hottest topic in the COB and she would like to learn more about it and be a part of speeding up the process.

**Anna C. Kuhn**  
Huntington junior

■ Kuhn said she would relay student's arguments about accreditation, various complaints about the accounting department and other departments to their professors. She said she would support their views and do her best to represent them. She said she would like a chance to voice her and her fellow COB students opinions worries and ideas.



**Matthew F. Leary**  
South Charleston junior



■ Leary said now he has been in SGA for a year, he has learned many different things. Leary said the thing he believes in the most is listening to student problems and doing something about them. Leary said he has acted on what students want and is ready to listen to their problems again. He said working with Dean Robert Alexander to get COB accreditation is important.

### College of Liberal Arts (2 seats open)

**Eddie Roach**  
Huntington junior



■ Roach said he would create a teacher evaluation manual that would come from students. He said students who need a specific class would know what teacher would best suit their expectations from reading the teacher evaluation. He said he would like to increase tutoring services by getting honor students to lend their time.

**Charles Jones**  
Charleston senior

■ Jones said because of the revenue financial crises, Marshall is facing now, he will try to prevent any serious budget cuts in COLA by President Gilley. He also said he would try to become an effective voice in SGA for other interests concerning his constituents.



### College of Science (1 seat open)

**Charin Douglas**  
McMechen freshman



■ Douglas said as a freshman, she would be able to recognize the needs and difficulties which students have. She said she would introduce a new perspective and new insight into how these problems could be resolved. She said she would defend the rights of the student body and make their college experience all that it should be.

### These seats are open for write in candidates

- Medical School (1)
- Board of Regents (1)
- Graduate School (2)
- Technical and Community College (1)
- College of Education (2)
- College of Fine Arts (1)
- BOT Representative

• Taclan B. Romey is running for Board of Adviser Representative as well as Student Body President.

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# SGA Election 1992 •

## PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

### Sealey: Equal funding a must

**R**obert D. Sealey and David R. Webb believe it's time for a change.

"I feel that students are tired of nothing tangible being accomplished in SGA," Sealey, candidate for student body president, said. "I think we can provide action and not sit around doing research all the time."

When Sealey realized three weeks ago that nobody was challenging Taclan B. "Touch" Romey for student body president, he said he decided to find a running mate and give it a shot.

"A lot of my friends were pleading for an alternative to Touch," Sealey, Charleston sophomore, said. "I started because my friends didn't have anyone to get behind, and they didn't want to back Touch."

Sealey and Webb's first plan consists of starting a class action law suit against the state so students will have funding per student equal to those at West Virginia University.

#### PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS

- ✓ File a class action suit on behalf of students against the state so Marshall can have equal funding as other state schools.
- ✓ Replace classified staff with students so they can earn more tuition money.
- ✓ Publish a faculty evaluation guide for students.
- ✓ Tear down Wiggins to make room for parking.

Sealey said he is tired of students' and administrators' failed attempts to get more money from the state. If nothing else, he said, the impact of starting a lawsuit might get state Legislators' attention.

"This type of lawsuit has been done before," Sealey, College of Science senator, said. "Instead of rallying at Charleston where legislators don't listen, let's take them to court. When you get a note in the mail ordering you to court, you take it seriously."

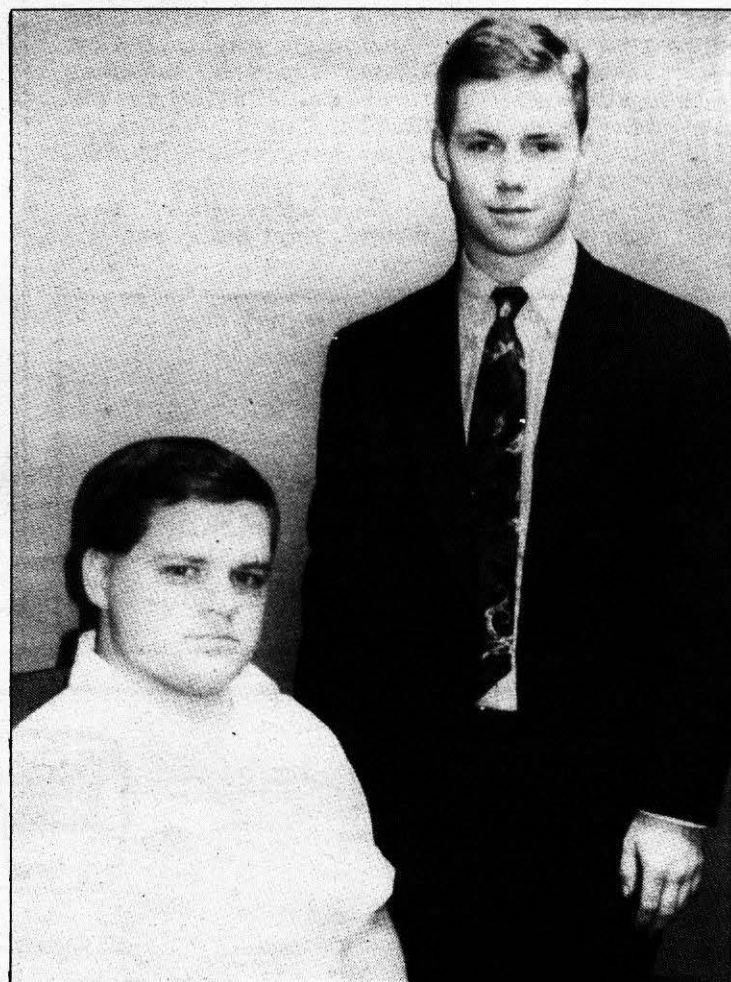
"I'm tired of trying to kiss their ass," he said. "I want to say we do exist, and we deserve the same as WVU."

Petitioning a 50 percent increase in stipends for graduate assistants is a goal Webb, College of Education senator, considers a priority.

If elected, they would also like to place speed limits of 15 mph on Third and Fifth avenues, provide safe bathroom facilities, establish permanent full-time academic advisers in all departments, publish a faculty evaluation guide and replace classified staff with students to create more jobs.

Other platform goals include continuing Student Government Association programs such as telephone registration, the Buddy System, installation of cable television in residence halls and a recycling program. They also want to seek money for the completion and maintenance of the fine arts and science building.

Robert D. Sealey (standing) and David R. Webb



### Romey: Experience sets us apart

**T**aclan B. "Touch" Romey and Patrick L. Miller contend experience and knowledge set them apart from other teams.

"We have four and a half years experience in student government between us," Miller, candidate for vice president, said. "We know the system."

Romey, who has served as student body president for the past year, said he decided to run again because he doesn't want to see his long-term goals go unfinished.

"In the past when new student body presidents took over, they kind of let down what the other presidents worked on," Romey, Lansing junior, said. "Two years is a good time to have major goals accomplished like cable TV in dorms and telephone registration. Last year I was checking the feasibility of cable television, now I'm saying put it in."

Several goals on their 50-item platform are carried over from last year, Romey said, because

Taclan B. Romey (standing) and Patrick L. Miller

#### PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS

- ✓ Publish teacher / course evaluation book.
- ✓ Computer accessibility for students records.
- ✓ Expand library and computer lab hours.
- ✓ Complete cable television.
- ✓ List majors and minors on diplomas.
- ✓ Fight student tuition / fee increases.

they are projects he and Miller want to continue such as the production of a teacher and course evaluation guide and acquisition of land for parking.

But at the top of the list are two things Romey and Miller said they believe should be accomplished annually — keeping student fees as low as possible and petitioning tuition increases.

"We want to give students more for what they pay," Romey said. "In a time when the Legislature and administration is taking so much from the students, we want

to make sure we can give back to the students."

New goals include providing more books for the library, establishing campus-wide recycling, improved family planning services, better campus lighting and a student tailgating area.

Other goals stated on the platform include encouraging credit card acceptance on campus, a carpool system and extended university office hours.

They would also like to seek accreditation for the College of Business, add majors and minors on diplomas, sponsor concerts in the new stadium and provide students computer accessibility to their records.

With a year of experience as student body president behind him, Romey said he believes he will effectively carry out the platform.

Text by Missy Rake and photos by Todd Arlan



# Med students must serve rural areas

By Nancy Hell Reporter

Charles H. McKown Jr., dean of the School of Medicine, said at a meeting in Charleston Friday that third-year medical students will be required to serve in rural areas beginning next fall.

"The bottom line is improving that providers locate and serve these rural areas" after the students receive medical degrees, McKown said.

McKown, Dr. Robert D'Alessandri, dean of the West

Virginia School of Medicine and Fred Smith, executive vice president of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, gave updates on rural health initiatives at the meeting.

Dr. Donald Weston, vice chancellor of the University of West Virginia system, was appointed last year to coordinate rural health care programs at the three schools of medicine.

"I've had all the cooperation I could ask for," Weston said of the schools involved.

A \$6 million Kellogg Foundation grant and Gov. Gaston Caperton's matching rural health initiatives will finance 11 rural health clinics across the state during the next two years, Weston said.

Caperton appointed an 18 member rural health panel to

select the sites from applications with the deadline on March 6, Smith said.

Smith said they are estimating

35 to 50 applications for the site with the final selections being made April 27.

"A very large percentage [of

people] live in medically underserved areas," D'Alessandri said. "These clinics would help with this problem."

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# Brady reality isn't groovy

My guess is that a majority of students grew up with *The Brady Bunch*. It would seem that we all know how it ended, you know, Greg became a physician, Alice and Sam got together, etc...

Well just suppose that it hadn't all worked out so perfectly in Bradyland.



**Emille BURCH**

Point one: what if Jan and her husband what's his name — that dweeby professor guy — hadn't worked things out? If you'll remember correctly, in the *Very Brady Christmas* type special, Jan and what's-his-name were separated. She, however, didn't want to tell dear sweet mom and dad that her marriage was on the rocks. Jan convinced poor what's-his-name to go to the parents' reunion event with her. She didn't plan on Carol figuring out that she and her hubby were having problems though, did she? As usual, Carol and Mike patched things up between their middle daughter and her estranged husband. But wouldn't it have been cool if there had been a controversial divorce?

Point two: Greg. Has the oldest Brady boy become a dork, or what? Back in the '60s, Greg was a football player, at least until he was injured before the big game. Then mom set her foot down and forbid him to play. Or, maybe she didn't want her young Romeo injured (Carol and Greg had a thing going off-stage, you know).

Okay, back to the point. Why did Greg the photographer turn into Greg the physician and marry a really boring babe? I'm sorry, but I just don't picture him with the nurse he married. She's more what's-his-name's type. I kinda pictured Greg with more of a free-spirited type of womyn. Perhaps Pamela Morrison... hmm... Now imagine mom and dad's reactions to that?

Point three: Bobby. Need I say more? He was so upset by Carol's involvement with Greg that he dropped out of school to become an angst-ridden race car driver. He then caused the 17-car pile-up at the Daytona 500. It was because of this pile-up that Bobby became physically challenged and wound up in wheelchair. So why in the hell did he marry Martha Quinn? Half of the male population in this country alone would kill — okay maybe not kill — to marry Martha Quinn. But why Bobby? He must be into self-punishment.

Point four: Marcia. I've saved the best for last, depending on how you look at it. Marcia was really cool for someone who didn't make the cheerleading squad. If she discovered that a guy was using her, she'd screw him over. Her family always came first. Remember when Peter made that volcano for his science project? Marcia was entertaining a group of megasnobbs from Filmore High when the volcano exploded all over them. Personally, I think that was a top-notch Brady moment. Also, why did Marcia end her career as a fashion designer to become a



Photo courtesy of Entertainment Weekly

*The Brady Bunch, clockwise, is Peter, Greg, Bobby, Cindy, Marcia and Jan. Now, which one posed in the buff? And who took the pictures?*

mom? And who in the world would marry a guy they had only known for a few days? (Marcia and Jan had their own series, *"The Brady Brides,"* in the early '80s. Jan and what's-his-name were engaged. Marcia heard her biological clock ticking, so she married Wally, whom she had just met). If Marcia hadn't gotten married, perhaps she would be Madonna's costume designer.

The *Brady Bunch* has become too un-

real. It would have been so cool if Mike had died when the building collapsed during the Christmas episode. But no, Carol had to start singing "Silent Night" and spur Mike to muster his will to live. Imagine what would have happened if Mike died. Maybe Carol and Greg would've gotten together and moved to Baja, Calif.

Emille D. Burch, Scott Depot junior, is associate editor of *The Parthenon*.

# Winterplace will kick-off season with a new trend—Spring Fling Triathalon

By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

Spring break is just about here. For some students, concentrating on classes is complicated by images of warm, balmy breezes, belly-flop competitions and beer-chugging contests.

For others not lucky enough to enjoy Florida this spring, don't despair. If your budget — or parents are keeping you close to home, you still can find something to occupy your time.

Winterplace Ski Resort, located in Flat Top, offers those interested more in physical competition than chugging contests an opportunity to participate in its first Spring Fling Triathalon. It won't cost you much, either.

Winterplace's version of the triathalon is different than the traditional running-swimming-biking event.

Contestants in this triathalon will test their skills in skiing, mountain biking and kayaking.

Three divisions are being established for the event. Participants will compete in women, novice and open categories.

There is no age limit for competing, but athletes 18 and under need parental consent.

"People under 18 must have a parent or guardian sign a release," said Paul Mason, assistant marketing director. Since

there is no preregistration for events, parents must accompany teen-agers to registration.

Athletes will test their skills in a quarter-mile kayak paddle on Winterplace Lake, a one-and-a-half-mile bike race and a one-mile downhill ski race on an intermediate slope.

Melanie Latiolais of Winterplace said the triathalon is March 8, with registration from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Competition begins at 1 p.m. in the women's division followed by the novice and open divisions, respectively.

"It would be nice to get the women to register early," Mason said, explaining that the women's division is first and some participants might need to be fitted for mountain bikes, skis and other equipment.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded to top finishers in each division. Prizes include ski equipment, mountain bike accessories and white water rafting trips.

Athletes can use their own equipment or take advantage of free equipment provided by sponsors. "Loaner" mountain bikes are limited to the first 20 entries requesting them. All "free" equipment is borrowed and must be returned at the end of competition.

Mason said he expects 25 to 50 entries for the event. The entry fee is \$5 per contestant.

They're at Gumby's, dammit

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# Hot, hip and happening: The bands with the most are coming to town

By Emille D. Burch  
Associate Editor

To most people, March means spring break. To John Kerwood, however, March is the month of bands.

Kerwood, owner of the local bar known affectionately to some as Gumby's, has booked bands that will make any die-hard rocker's toes curl in ecstasy.

Gumby's, recognized throughout the Marshall-University of Charleston-University of Kentucky areas, is the place to be for alternative dance music, live bands, GG Allin and great drink specials. To keep his customers satisfied and content, Kerwood must offer premiere band line-ups.

So far, since Gumby's began hosting shows, the entertainers have been pretty good.

This year alone has brought in such

diverse acts as Candy Says, Electric Lullabye, The Lie and Black Cat Bone.

Last year, Kerwood brought GG Allin, Head Candy, Rasta Rafiki and Phantom. For those of you who were witness to such shows, you were lucky. If you missed the shows, never fear because Kerwood has been booking like crazy in preparation for spring fever.

On Thursdays, you'll want to miss the drinking with former presidents specials to attend shows at Gumby's. Here's the tentative line-up.

- March 5 — Rattlebone
- March 19 — Rasta Rafiki
- March 26 — Satta
- March 27 — Head Candy (NOTE: March 27 is a Friday).

Well, enjoy the shows. If you are only able to attend one, go see Head Candy. I would.

Your vote, your voice. Don't just sit there, rock the vote.



# Furman rips Herd, 82-66

By Anthony Hanshew  
Sports Editor

Furman took control of the game early with a 21-4 run to start the game and never looked back to defeat Marshall 82-66 last night at the Henderson Center.

Furman attacked The Herd's inside game in the first half and shut down Tyrone Phillips and Luke Gross. The Purple Paladins' guards crashed down inside to stop Marshall's potent post game.

Phillips and Gross, who combined for 45 points in Saturday's win over The Citadel, managed just four points total in the first half.

"Based on the respect for their two inside players [Phillips and Gross] we put a lot of emphasis on stopping their inside game first," Furman coach Butch Estes said.

"I thought defensively we were outstanding. We got good help from the guards and we switched," he said.

Offensively, Hal Henderson and Bruce Evans put the game out of reach for the Paladins.

Evans scored 10 points in the opening 21-4 Furman run, and Henderson sustained the lead with perfect shooting. Henderson was five for five from the field, including two three pointers and made all four free throw attempts to finish the first half

with 15 points.

One bright spot of the first half and the game was the play of freshman Glen Staples.

Staples was part of a second unit coach Dwight Freeman put in after the starters were ineffective. The Beckley native provided a spark for The Herd with hustle on defense and aggressiveness on the boards.

Back to back follows by Staples and a Phillips dunk keyed a 17-6 Herd run that cut the deficit to 33-25 with four minutes remaining in the first half.

Phillips, Staples, Troy Taylor, Wesley Cornish and Harold Simmons played the majority of the first half following the early Furman run and picked up the intensity.

Staples said poor preparation prompted The Herd's sluggish start.

"We didn't warm up good in warm ups. We just went through the motions," Staples said.

"If we would've gotten loose they wouldn't have run away like they did."

Freeman said he looked for the second unit to give The Herd a lift.

"They [the starters] didn't play well. They were flat and we pulled them out."

Furman extended its 46-31 halftime lead to 57-33 in the first 3:30 of the second half as Marshall's offensive woes continued. Derek Waugh and Evans

combined for nine points in the 11-2 run.

Marshall managed a run late in the second half as Furman fell into a lull. A three point play by Cornish brought The Herd to within 12 at 67-55 with 5:54 remaining.

Furman quickly regained control with a 13-2 spurt and The Herd didn't challenge again.

Furman's 16 point margin of victory was gained at the free throw line. The Paladins made 25 of 36 free throws while The Herd converted 11 of only 17 attempts.

Marshall shot 41 percent from the field compared to 45 percent for the Paladins including 60 percent in the first half.

The loss drops Marshall to 6-21 overall and 3-11 in the Southern Conference. On the heels of VMI's 64-60 win over The Citadel last night, The Herd will enter this weekend's SC tournament as the sixth seed.

Freeman said he believes his team can surprise the favorites in the tournament.

"We always feel like we should do well or we shouldn't go [but] we can't win games with 20 turnovers."

Marshall will play either Furman or Appalachian State, tied for third in the SC, in the first round. This morning a coin flip will decide who The Herd's opponent will be.

## Track teams finish fourth in SC Meet

Both the men's and women's track teams finished fourth this weekend at the Southern Conference track meet at Johnson City, Tenn.

The men's closed the two day competition with a first place finish in the one mile relay. Stacie Hicks, Stephon Gaines, Prescott Woodard and Jimmy Lindley

comprised the winning team. Taking second place honors for the men were Larry Brandon, Woodard, Scott Myers, Stephan Manns and the two mile relay team.

Top finishers for the women were Meghan Morral, Sarah Crandall and the two mile relay team.

### Final Results

#### Women's

1. Appalachian State 156
2. Western Carolina 82
3. University of Tenn. Chatt. 60
4. Marshall 47
5. East Tennessee State 38
6. Furman 23
7. Davidson 17

#### Men's

1. Appalachian State 149
2. East Tennessee State 96
3. Virginia Military 90
4. Marshall 77
5. Western Carolina 58
6. The Citadel 16
7. Univ. of Tenn Chatt. 8
8. Davidson 7

## Herd drops two of three at W. Kentucky

The baseball team split a doubleheader with Western Kentucky and took a tough loss Sunday as the team's record fell to 1-3.

The Herd won the first game 10-7 in a four hour, 13 inning mara-

thon. Western rallied to win the second game 8-2 and won Sunday's contest 5-4.

The Herd plays a doubleheader today against Alderson-Broadus at St. Clouds Commons.

## SGA Elections March 1992

### Seats available

Medical School	1
Board of Regents	1
Grad. School	2
Comm. College	1
College of Science	1
College of Fine Arts	1
Education	2
College of Business	3
College of Lib. Arts	2
Board of Trustees Representative	
Board of Advisors Representative	
President & Vice-President	

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- C.O.L.A.: Charles Jones, Eddie Roach  
 C.O.E.: Write In.  
 C.O.B.: Pamula S. Baisden, Michelle L. Glover, Anna C. Kuhn, Matthew F. Leary, Michele Morgan.  
 C.O.S.: Sharin Douglas.  
 B.O.A.: Taclan ("Touch") B. Romey.  
 B.O.T.: Charles Jones, Patrick L. Miller.

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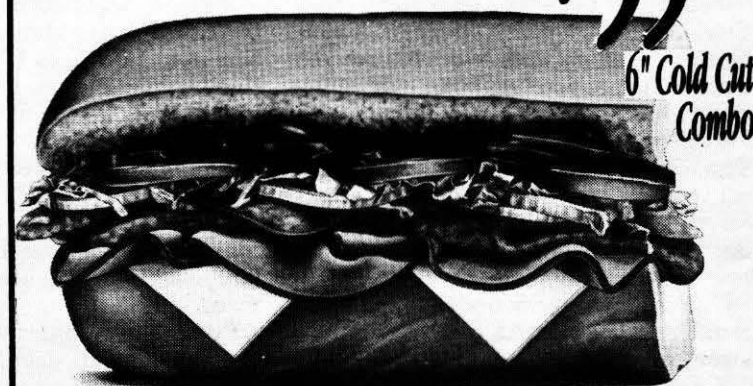
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# Rugby club rolls past Fairmont

The Rugby Club defeated Fairmont State University 18-0 in a "mud bowl" Saturday at Fairmont.

The Rugby Club, which has won one match and lost one, used its size to overpower Fairmont State.

Leading scorer for the game was Dennis Johnson, Fayetteville senior. Johnson scored a total of eight points in the second period.

Jason Viperman, Columbus, Ohio, freshman, scored a goal and Darrin Sealey, Charleston junior, kicked the points after to put the Rugby Club on the board in the first period 6-0.

Later in the first period, Chris Porter, Belle senior, scored a goal to widen the Rugby Club's advantage to 10-0.

Johnson put the final points on the board after scoring two goals in the second period ending the game with a score of 18-0.

The shutout was the Rugby Club's first of the season.

The next game for the Rugby Club will be at home against the Charleston Men's Club Sat., March 21.

# Lady Herd runs streak to seven

By Anthony Hanshaw  
Sports Editor

The Lady Herd used a 17-3 run over the final 4:43 to erase a second half deficit and win its seventh straight game 69-58 over Western Carolina.

Seniors Heather Brown and Kristi Huff played key roles in the second half surge in their final games at the Henderson Center. Brown began the run with a follow up to cut the Lady Catamount lead to 55-54.

Huff scored six points in the last 2:00 as the Lady Herd secured its nineteenth consecutive victory over the Lady Catamounts.

Western took control of the contest early as the Lady Herd came out sluggish offensively. Marshall scored only 10 points in the first five minutes of the game as Western Carolina took a 19-10 advantage.

Huff said pre-game ceremonies honoring the two seniors contributed to the Lady Herd's slow start.

"Senior night was last night and we were real emotional. It's the most emotional I've been in my four years here.

"It all hit me two minutes before the game," Huff said, referring to her four-year playing career at the Henderson Center ending.

Amanda Eddinger kept Marshall close in the first half with hot outside shooting. Eddinger hit four of five three point attempts to finish the half with 12 points.

Western continued to take advantage of the Lady Herd's struggling offense as the Lady Catamounts opened a 12 point lead at 44-32 with 15:50 remaining.

Marshall then stiffened its man defense to ignite an 18-5 spurt. Melissa Simms gave the Lady Herd its first lead since the opening minutes at 50-49 with a short jumper with 7:18 remaining.

The teams then traded baskets for the next four minutes until Marshall took control. Simms gave the Lady Herd the lead for good at 59-58 at the 2:53 mark.

Eddinger, Simms, Kraft and Tracy Kruger led the Lady Herd attack with 12 points each. Brown added nine points and nine rebounds.

Marlena Surratt led Western Carolina (5-21 overall, 1-9 conference) with 25 points.

The Lady Herd (15-11, 6-4) end regular season play Saturday at Youngstown State.

Marshall has clinched third place in the conference and will face the Lady Catamounts in the first round of the tournament if Western remains in last.

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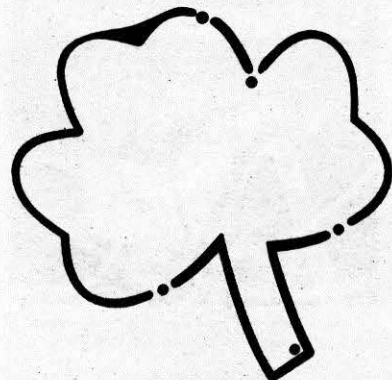
**CHARLESTON CIVIC CENTER,** 200 Civic Center Drive, Charleston.

**CULTURAL CENTER** State Capitol Complex, Charleston.

**HUNTINGTON MUSEUM OF ART,** 2033 McCoy Road, Park Hills. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PARAMOUNT ARTS CENTER** 1300 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky. Open 10 a.m.- 4:40 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**SUNRISE ART MUSEUM,** 746 Myrtle Road, Charleston. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m.



Information for Dates was compiled from press releases, the Tri-State Arts Forum and the River Cities Cultural Council. Please send arts and entertainment information for March to The Parthenon, Room 311 Smith Hall, or call 696-2521.



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*Metallica will appear at the Charleston Civic Center Sun., March 22, at 8 p.m. Metallica is James Hetfield, Lars Ulrich, Kirk Hammett and Jason Newsted.*

# March

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**Christopher Columbus Encounters the Americas: Navigation, Discovery and Exchanges** will run through March at the Museum in the Community, Scott Depot.

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**Ain't Misbehavin'** will play at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Ky.

**Women Alive VI** will run through March 22 at the University of Charleston.

17-19

**IMAGO Theatre Work Ensemble** will appear at the Paramount Arts Center.

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**West Virginia Symphony Orchestra,** Thomas Conlin conducting, Municipal Auditorium, Charleston.

**Anne Matlock** tapestry exhibit at the Birke Art Gallery.

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**Metallica** will appear at the Charleston Civic Center at 8 p.m.

27-28

**Marshall Opera Theatre** at 8 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

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**Benefit for the Paramount Arts Center** at the Bellefonte Country Club.

**West Virginia Symphony Chamber Orchestra** will perform at the University of Charleston

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**Marshall University Symphony Orchestra,** Thomas Conlin conducting. 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium, Charleston.

**Marshall University Wind Symphony,** 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.



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