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## The Parthenon, March 31, 1992

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## Southard resigns

By Anthony Hanshew  
Sports Editor

Judy Southard, coach of the Lady Herd for the past 11 years, announced her resignation Monday to accept the position of director of athletics at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas.



SOUTHARD

Southard will assume her role Aug. 1.

"I dearly love Huntington, and I dearly love Marshall University," Southard said following her announcement. "This is the toughest decision I've had to make in my life."

It also was an unexpected decision for her players.

"I was shocked," senior forward Tracey Krueger said. "I never, never would have expected her to say that."

Southard led the Lady Herd to unprecedented heights. Marshall won five Southern Conference titles and Southard was honored as SC coach-of-the-year three times.

She finished her career with an overall record of 205-181 and a 178-130 mark at Marshall. Southard won her 200th game earlier this year and is the second winningest coach in Marshall history.

"She's established a tradition with the Lady Herd," Athletic Director Lee Moon said. "It's been a class act from start to finish, on and off the court."

Southard said the offer to become athletic director was one she couldn't pass up.

"This is a huge step upward in my career. The opportunity to be the one [Athletic Director] is not one that comes around often to women."

Southard said administration has been tantamount in her career goals. She served as interim athletic director in 1988 before Moon took the position. "My career goal has always been to be a role model to young women," Southard said. "I always

See SOUTHARD, Page 11

## March for peace



Photo by Todd Arlan

Chanting "Hey hey, ho ho! Homophobia's got to go," more than 50 people marched from Memorial Student Center plaza to the front of Old Main Friday for a candlelight vigil honoring victims of anti-lesbian and gay violence. See related story page 5.

## Students pay more for convenience

By Maureen Johnson  
Reporter

Cub Foods may lack the convenience of 7-11 and Super America, but its prices on a few selected items are cheaper.

In a comparison of items sold at Cub Foods, 7-11, Super America and Big Bear Grocery stores, Cub's prices were the same or lower on most items students commonly buy.

If students needed some shampoo, they may pay a difference of \$1.76. A 15 ounce bottle of Salon Selectives shampoo costs \$3.75 at 7-11, \$3.69 at Super America, \$2.69 at Big Bear and \$1.99 at Cub.

Chocolate also costs more. A Snickers candy bar costs 55 cents at 7-11 and Super America, 44 cents at Big Bear and

Only in really desperate situations the convenience is worth the price.

Monica Thompson  
Barboursville freshman

38 cents at Cub. A 16 ounce package of Oreo cookies costs \$3.69 at Super America, \$3.29 at 7-11, \$2.69 at Big Bear and \$2.29 at Cub.

But if students want to wash down those cookies with a beer, 7-11 might have lower prices. A 12-pack of Bud Light was \$6.79 at 7-11, \$6.99 at Super America and Cub and \$7.59 at Big Bear.

Tim Costen, a sales associate at 7-11, said 200 to 300 students visit the store every day. He said the majority of business comes from students. Costen said students usually buy items such as cigarettes, beer, potato chips and candy.

Costen said students pay for convenience. "We are just across from the dorms, so it's a lot easier for students," Costen said. Karen Hassloch, Sparta, N. J. freshman, agreed. "What can you do if you don't have a car and really need something?" she asked. Hassloch said she usually buys items like cereal and milk.

Monica Thompson, Barboursville freshman, said she did not normally buy items from convenience stores. "Only in really desperate situations the convenience is worth the price," she said.

## Increase housing costs correlated with vandalism

By Nerissa Young  
Reporter

Next fall's increase in housing costs is related to vandalism in an "indirect sense," according to Marcia Bourgeois, assistant manager of housing.

"It's just one pocket that's only so deep," she said, referring to the housing account.

An additional \$60 to \$70 a semester, depending on the resi-

dence hall, is needed to cover rising maintenance costs. Though no specific percentage of housing costs are earmarked for vandalism, those costs are built into the entire budget, Bourgeois said.

Each dormitory's Residents Against a Vandalized Environment (RAVE) committee receives \$4 a semester for each occupant. That money is used to pay for vandalism repairs, Bourgeois said. Any money remaining at

the end of the year can be used to purchase special dormitory items.

Vandalism has decreased in the last few years, according to Joseph Marshman, director of residence life. Figures from the housing office concur.

• In 1987-88, vandalism cost the university \$23,858.81.

• In 1988-89, the bill was \$27,434.56.

• In 1989-90, the figure fell to \$15,684.18.

• Last year's total was \$15,706.83. Accidental property destruction is lumped with vandalism expenditures, Marshman said.

Twin Towers East and Holdery halls have the most vandalism. Twin Towers East requires a large amount of elevator repair, which costs \$50 just for the service call, Marshman said. Most vandalism occurs after visitation, Wednesday through Saturday, at 2 to 3 a.m.

To deter vandalism, resident directors and assistants should make the hall as friendly and positive an environment as possible, Marshman said. If they are extremely lax or extremely strict, vandalism goes up, he said.

Residents should report vandalism because "even anonymous information is helpful," Marshman said. If residents see someone on the floor who doesn't live

See VANDALISM, Page 2



# Senate restores priority registration to nursing students

By Maureen Johnson  
Reporter

Some nursing students will be given priority registration if the president signs a proposal passed by the Faculty Senate Thursday.

The recommendation came from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

It would allow full-time second-semester freshman and first and second-semester sophomores who are admitted into the nursing program to receive priority registration.

Priority registration allows a student to sign up for classes before advanced registration. Students have a greater chance of getting classes before they're closed.

"Since nursing students are admitted and they are in such a

tight program, they need this," Library Senator Patricia Del Nero said.

The School of Nursing lost its priority registration in Spring 1991, when the president signed a recommendation from Faculty Senate giving priority registration only to physically challenged and learning disabled students.

Also the Senate tabled a recommendation from the Athletic Committee to approve ticket price increases for the 1992 Football Season.

The increase had already been put into effect before the recommendation made it to the Senate.

Athletic Committee Chairperson Phil Modlin and Athletic Director Lee Moon attended the meeting and explained the financial ramifications of the play-off and championship games had on

the athletic budget.

Modlin said money received from games was \$103,000, which came from concessions and parking. Moon said \$10,000 went to concessions and \$70,000 was receipts from being a host to play-off games and 24 percent went to capital improvements for the stadium.

The rest of the money went into the athletic budget.

President J. Wade Gilley also attended the meeting and spoke about filling faculty positions with part-time employees.

"As a hedge against the unknown we decided to fill 24 of 34 with tenure employees and the rest with part-time," Gilley said. "Should enrollment pick up and we have money, we could hire more."

Gilley said the budget shortage will be reduced to \$253,000 if

the school receives a raise in tuition. The Senate also passed an amended proposal to make faculty workload 12 hours a term,

a faculty off-campus teaching policy and a proposal to establish a procedure to eliminate courses from the undergraduate catalog.

## VANDALISM

From Page 1

there, they should call the front desk.

If students are charged with vandalism, they may come before the university's judicial board, Linda Templeton, coordinator of judicial affairs, said. The board consists of a faculty member, two students and an administrative non-voting hearing officer.

There are two types of property destruction offenses. Type one offense involves deliberate destruction of university or individual property. Type two offense is negligent destruction, most commonly unintentional damage as a result of horseplay.

Most cases are settled without a hearing, she said. If the accused admits guilt and agrees to the restitution decided upon by the resident director, no hearing is scheduled. If the board finds the student guilty after a hearing, penalties range from a formal warning to expulsion from the university, Templeton said.

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**BRIEFS**

**FAIRMONT**

**Strike continues against Helmick**

Steelworkers on strike against Helmick Corp. for nine months were told to keep fighting for their jobs Sunday.

Edgar Ball, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America, said workers "just have to stick together, showing a lot of solidarity and determination. If they do that, they will eventually win this."

Helmick Corp. employs 100 people and manufactures castings and other equipment used in coal and ash conveying. Coal-fired electric utilities are its main customers.

**MORGANTOWN**

**Playboy visit sparks protest from feminists**

Some West Virginia University groups are angry the school's women will be spotlighted in Playboy Magazine's look at the Big East Conference.

Photographer David Chan said Monday the magazine expects to interview about 75 women at WVU through Wednesday for its October issue. He said the magazine will probably run pictures of about three WVU students.

Professor Bruce Weinstein, founder of Morgantown Men's Collective, a pro-feminist men's group, said he objects to Playboy's campus search.

"The message is that what women need to do to advance their careers is to take off their clothes," Weinstein said.

**Congress looks into perks**

House Speaker Thomas Foley says there is nothing vindictive about going after the perquisites of administration officials as well as members of Congress.



"We're going to see to it that no member of Congress, either party, has any perquisites of office except those that are necessary to do the job," Foley said Sunday on "Meet the Press."

The Washington Democrat also declared on the NBC television program that "in fairness, we need to look at the executive branch as well."

"I don't think that's vindictive or wrong," he said. "It just makes sense."

The House has been criticized for offering its members such perquisites as free

*"We are going to see that no members of Congress, either party, has any perquisites of office except those that are necessary to do the job."*

■ **Thomas Foley**  
Speaker of the House

medical care, a gymnasium, restaurants, inexpensive haircuts and a discount stationery store.

But there are perks for administration officials also.

The 14 men and women who head government departments, for instance, are driven to appointments in Lincolns or Cadillacs.

In fact, Foley said, "deputy assistant secretaries of departments — not the secretaries, the deputy assistant secretaries — are being driven back and forth with chauffeur-driven cars."

"It's fair to look at those," he said.

Foley said he's asking appropriations subcommittee chairmen to review all perquisites of government officials and eliminate those that are not necessary for them to do their jobs.

Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., said Sunday that his Civil Services subcommittee on human resources would hold hearings Tuesday to examine travel by the president and his staff and whether the White House should reimburse other federal agencies that provide them transportation.

Asked if he intended to be a candidate for speaker again, he said, "Yes, I do."

**Fighting continues in Cambodia, refugees express fears about war**

SISOPHON, Cambodia (AP) — The first of about 375,000 Cambodian refugees slated for repatriation under U.N. auspices crossed a dusty bridge Monday into their troubled homeland, which despite a peace accord is still at war.



The 527 refugees were greeted in this western city by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and other Cambodian officials, who handed them orchids on a makeshift stage in a welcoming ceremony held amid a blare of pop music. Some refugees had languished in border camps in Thailand for more than a decade.

Most of the returning refugees looked nervous, anxious and confused. Some smiled and waved, while others appeared resolute.

On Sunday, Cambodia's government announced a major operation against communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas in northern areas of the country.

The government and the Khmer Rouge have accused each other of initiating the recent upsurge in fighting by trying to seize more territory before full deployment of U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Sihanouk told reporters a top government official had told him fighting was continuing in the north-central province of Kompong Thom, where the government has been clashing with the Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

The prince led one of the non-communist guerrilla factions, and now is chief of the national reconciliation body that will work with the United Nations to govern Cambodia until elections can be held.

The persistence of fighting adds to the dangers the refugees face in returning to a ravaged land marauding bandits.

**Russians attempt to allay nuclear fears**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials Monday sought to allay fears that the former Soviet Union's nuclear weapons, scientists or reactors pose a threat to world security.

Western experts have criticized the reactors built by the Soviet Union as poorly designed and operated. They also have voiced concern about whether Russia's economic problems might cause some nuclear experts to be lured away by nations like Libya and Iraq that are trying to develop nuclear weapons.

"The fears about nuclear secrets leaving Russia do not have any basis," a Russian Security Ministry spokesman, Gen. Alexander Gurov, told reporters at the former KGB building in Moscow.

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## OUR VIEW

## The debate that could have been

"What is and what will never be ..."

Robert Plant

It's a shame that some of West Virginia's gubernatorial candidates aren't interested in getting their messages out to college students.

During the past few weeks, students from Marshall have been trying to organize a panel discussion with all of the candidates for governor.

The discussion would have been held Wednesday night, but had to be canceled due to a lack of interest by most of the candidates involved.

Gov. Gaston Caperton, of course, is turning down all but one opportunity to appear with the other candidates, planning to blitz voters with television commercials to win the nomination again.

State Commissioner of Agriculture, Cleve Benedict, said he would like to attend but was going to be out of the state this week, while Democrat Larry Butcher expressed interest early but didn't respond to later letters.

And Sen. Charlotte Pritt, a Marshall graduate, had tentatively agreed to attend but backed out Monday citing "a scheduling conflict."

When pressed, her campaign people refused to divulge what the conflict was and said it was "none of your business."

It's got to be hard to win the democratic nomination when you don't want to tell people where your campaign appearances are.

One the other hand, two candidates planned to be on Marshall's campus Wednesday to share their messages with students.

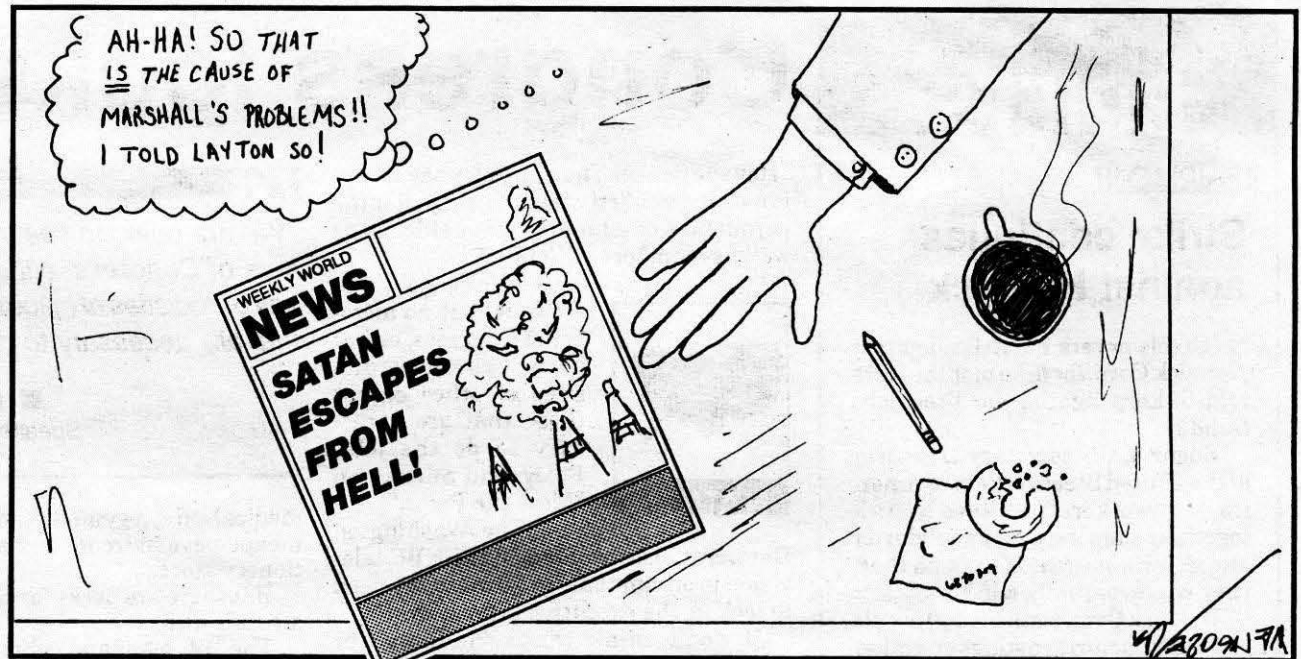
Attorney General Mario Palumbo, a Democrat, and former Del. Vern Criss, a Republican, expressed a great deal of interest at the opportunity. A spokeswoman for Palumbo said he was "very disappointed," that the event was cancelled and that Palumbo really wanted to share his message with students.

That's important, even if it's just political rhetoric.

It may be good politics for an incumbent to stay away from other contenders, and Pritt may have a very good reason for not coming to campus.

However, students would do well to remember who was at least willing to share their message.

Voting on issues is important, but so is a willingness to share what your positions are on those issues.



AFTER READING THE LATEST WEEKLY WORLD NEWS, DR. GILLEY DISCOVERS HIS SUSPICIONS WERE TRUE.

## YOUR TURN

## What did the Prime Minister really say?

To the Editor:

"They[Americans] lack a work ethic... to live by the sweat of their brow..."

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's comments on work ethics in the United States were reported by U.S. media like the above quotation after his remarks last month.

Americans got mad and started to hit back.

According to newspapers, Pearl Harbor's film is used in an auto dealers advertisement in Houston in an appeal to buy U.S. cars. Residents of Oklahoma and Pennsylvania are paying \$1 to swing a sledge hammer at a Honda—under a sign declaring "Kill the Imports." And the democratic senator of South Carolina made a joke about the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, saying "You should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it, 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'" Please wait.

One thing the U.S. media never covered is the fact that Prime Minister Miyazawa did not apologize for his remarks and the reason for that he later said "If you read the whole record of the Diet session, people will understand my real meaning."

I here want to quote the full context of Miyazawa's words not only as a Japanese student who is concerned about U.S./Japan relations, but also as a journalism student who has been told a thousand times in the class that the media should be "balanced" and "fair."

The following are Miyazawa's remarks at the Diet session in Japan transcribed from the videotape and translated by The Daily Yomiuri.

MIYAZAWA: When I think of what is lacking, if any, in the United States

in the past decade or so, or factors presumably responsible for the current state of things in the U.S. economy, I think that what Americans conceive of the significance of manufacturing things, or creating something valuable, has become very slackened.

This has something to do with what can be called the work ethics of creating things to live by the sweat of one's brow, while some people might argue that making profits on the money market is much the same in yielding something of value.

A large number of young Americans, upon graduation from universities after being taught computer techniques, have found very highly paid positions on Wall Street.

The result is that the number of engineers, who are at the forefront of producing goods, has been rapidly on the decline.

While I was wondering if such state of things in the United States should be considered good or not, the U.S. money market continued expanding. In the past dozen years or so, players on the U.S. money market have been engaged in such practices as raising funds by means of junk bond deals and LBO (leverage buyout) operations in a bid to obtain, without any cash on hand, the properties of other people. As a result, many spectators have gone bankrupt because of the failure to meet their interest payments. That I think is the outcome of the kind of business that nobody would think could persist for long.

I have thought for years that the lack of the sense of work ethics may lie somewhere in these developments. In fact, a factor similar to this did exist in what was called the bubble economy in our own country.

A heap of troubles has thus been left behind, but I believe this in a sense is of educational significance for the people both in the United States and Japan.

Though it may sound rather presumptuous, I feel that the efforts for

certain things of value by the sweat of our brow is of first importance.

Hearing what President Bush tells of education, I think that the president is also of a mind to remind again the people of the thing that is of the same importance as what I would like to say."

Obviously, his remarks were taken out of context and its meaning was distorted. The prime minister only referred to the fact that the economic activities that are called the money games are being criticized both in the United States and Japan.

He did state he thought a lack of the sense of work ethics "may lie somewhere". It is evident that the word "somewhere" in this context meant nothing other than the money game, if you read correctly what he said.

The problem here is the irresponsible journalists who sent inaccurate reports stimulating the flames of anti-Japanese feeling in the United States.

Did they do it on purpose? I know that the Japanese media is also eager to report how the Japanese media is also eager to report how the Japan-Bashing in America is heated without suggesting the resolutions.

Constructive criticism across the Pacific is necessary. But let's avoid to act emotionally by swallowing the poor journalism on either side.

Takaaki Iwabu  
Japanese graduate student

## CALENDAR

FYI is a service to campus life to publicize events. FYI will run each week subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

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.

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# Educator Expo '92 slated for today

By Carol Malcolm  
Reporter

One of the most important job opportunities for College of Education majors takes place today at the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room, according to the assistant director of placement.

The Placement Center will sponsor Educator Expo '92 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sue E. Wright said.

"Our teachers' fair is a big deal. Some recruiters will pass up the largest universities' job fairs and come here."

One reason Wright said she thinks the

fair is successful is because of the College of Education's reputation.

"We have an outstanding College of Education, and we produce good teachers," Wright said. "The reputation of our College of Education has spread and we have graduates teaching all over."

"They have not only been great teachers, but some are now in positions of administration," Wright said. "So, they want to hire Marshall graduates because they know they do a good job."

Educator Expo is different from the other job fairs the Placement Center sponsors because the recruiters give actual job interviews.

"The whole day is basically filled with 30-minute interviews with someone who has the power to hire," Wright said. "Students talk with superintendents, principals and personnel directors."

Approximately 67 recruiters will be on campus from 13 states including Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Ohio and Kentucky, Wright said.

One hint Wright gave for students is to let recruiters know you are willing to relocate. She cited unwillingness to relocate as the biggest problem with most students.

Another piece of advice Wright gave is

to come prepared, not just in appearance and with a good resume, but also in researching the school districts that seem appealing.

"Find out about the community, the number of schools they have, the curriculum," Wright said. "Have good questions to ask about the district."

Bill E. Christian, South Point, Ohio, graduate student, said he is excited about today's job fair.

"I'm still around here right now because jobs weren't available," Christian said. "My whole point of going through the fair is to relocate. In fact, I didn't register for any districts in West Virginia."

# Vigil honors victims of anti-lesbian, gay violence

By Juliet C. Matthews  
Reporter

"Hey hey, ho ho! Homophobia's got to go!" were the words chanted as more than 50 people marched from Memorial Student Center plaza to the front of Old Main for a candlelight vigil honoring victims of anti-lesbian and gay violence.

The vigil was uninterrupted and the only sign of possible dissenters were two men wearing camouflage who sat with their Doberman pinscher on the plaza watching those who came.

The gathering was to basically mourn those who had violence directed toward them as gays and lesbians, Gene Surber, vice president of the Lambda Society and

"What we are is a family of choice, and in that family we are gays and lesbians and bisexuals and our straight allies."

■ Laura Johnston  
Queer Nation member

Lewisburg senior, said.

Laura Johnston, a member of Queer Nation in Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke during the candlelight vigil.

"What we are is a family of choice," Johnston said. "And in that family we are gays and lesbians and bisexuals and our straight allies."

Those who gathered included

homosexuals and heterosexuals, adults and children, members of Lambda Society and members of the Huntington AIDS Task Force.

The vigil was said to be a chance for all of the participants to honor all of those who are known to have been victims. Those who have died of AIDS or have the HIV virus also are victims of anti-gay and

lesbian violence, Johnston said.

Wet and windy weather prevented the candles from staying lit but participants took the time to name those who they knew were homosexuals or had been victims of anti-gay and lesbian violence. Some of the names included King James, Oscar Wilde, Andy Warhol and Rock Hudson.

"An important part of being proud of who you are is being able to name who you are," Johnston said. "This is also a time for all of us to realize whether we are gay, straight, bisexual or lesbian."

After the vigil was over, participants "scrunched together" to end with what one person called a "seventies-style group hug."

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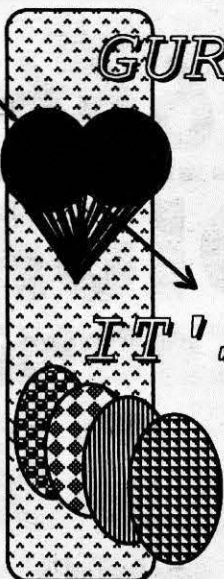
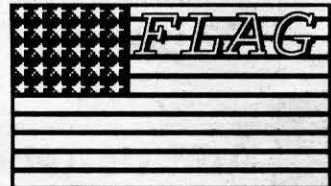
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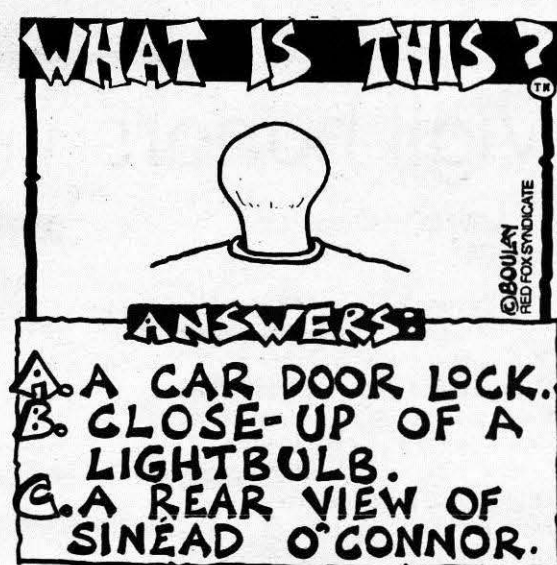
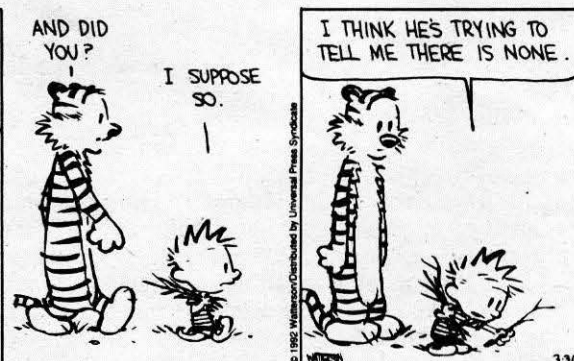
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By GARY LARSON **Calvin and Hobbes**

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Canterbury Fellowship conducts meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. For more information contact 696-3055.

PROWL conducts weekly meetings at the Campus Christian Center every Tuesday from 9 p.m.-10:15 p.m. For more information contact 696-2444.

Division of Student Affairs will sponsor a seminar entitled "Adult Children of Alcoholic Homes" today at 2:30 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information contact 696-3315.

The deadline for invitation responses for the reading ceremony sponsored by Graduate Student Council is Wednesday. For more information call 696-3365.

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# Exhibit highlights area artisans

By Tony Pierro  
Reporter

Beauty may rest in the eye of the beholder, but excellence rests on the walls of the Huntington Museum of Art.

Three artists received Awards of Excellence from the museum for works they entered in the juried exhibition, "Exhibition 280: Works on Walls."

The exhibit is called "Exhibition 280" because all artists who enter must live within 280 miles of Huntington.

Patricia Bellan-Gillen of Burgettstown, Pa.; Paula Clendenin of Charleston, and Clark Crolius of Indianapolis, Ind., were presented with \$2000 each by Museum Curator Louise Polan on March 21.

Works by Award of Excellence winners will be on exhibit at the museum through June 14. Also being exhibited are works by ten honorable mention recipients



William Fick, a High Point, N.C. resident, submitted his lithograph, "The Effects of Drunkenness," to the Huntington Museum of Art's annual display "Exhibition 280: Works on Walls." A lithograph is a print made off of stone. All photographs are courtesy of the museum.

Kathy Gorrell was one of many artists living within a 280 mile radius of the Huntington Museum of Art whose works were displayed during the exhibition. Gorrell received an honorable mention for her untitled charcoal piece pictured below. Korrell is a Sandyville resident.

and 47 other artists.

Diane Rose, museum public relations officer, said the exhibition is an annual event

(this is the 38th year for the show) which alternates between "works on walls and works off walls."

She said more sculptured works are featured in the works off

walls, but that some three dimensional works are on display in this exhibit

The 60 artists whose works are featured come from a group of 432 who submitted slides in the

contest.

The works submitted could be in any medium. However, they had to be capable of being hung on a wall.

"As long as they can mount it on a wall, that's basically the criteria," Rose said.

Rose said any artist who lives within 280 miles of Huntington may enter.

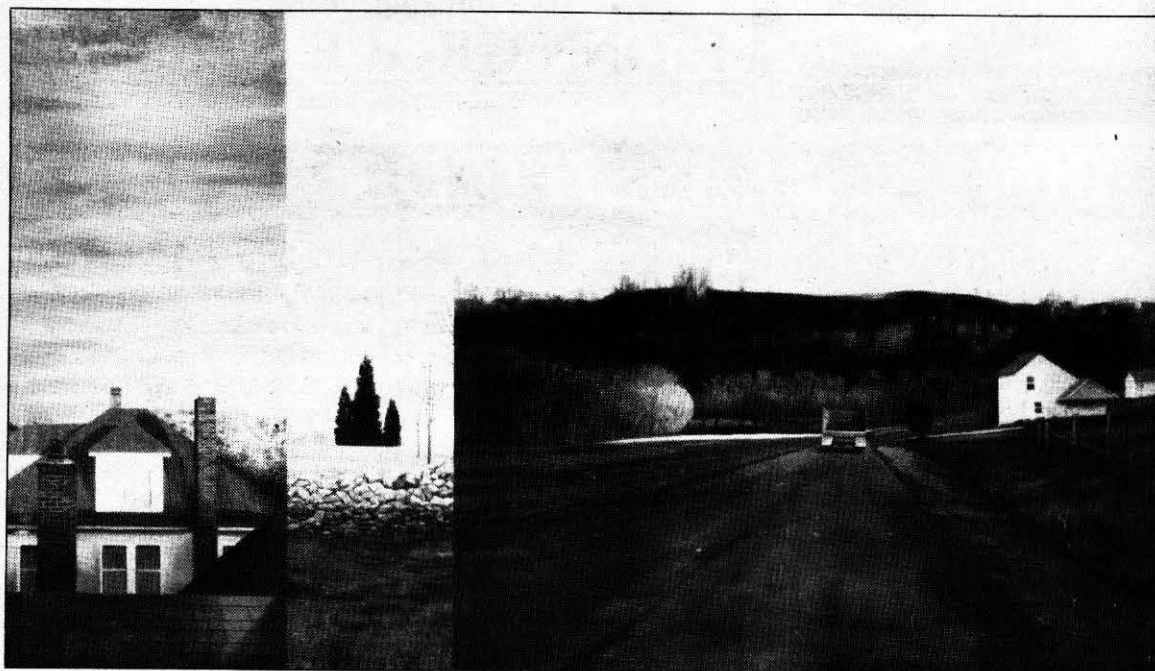
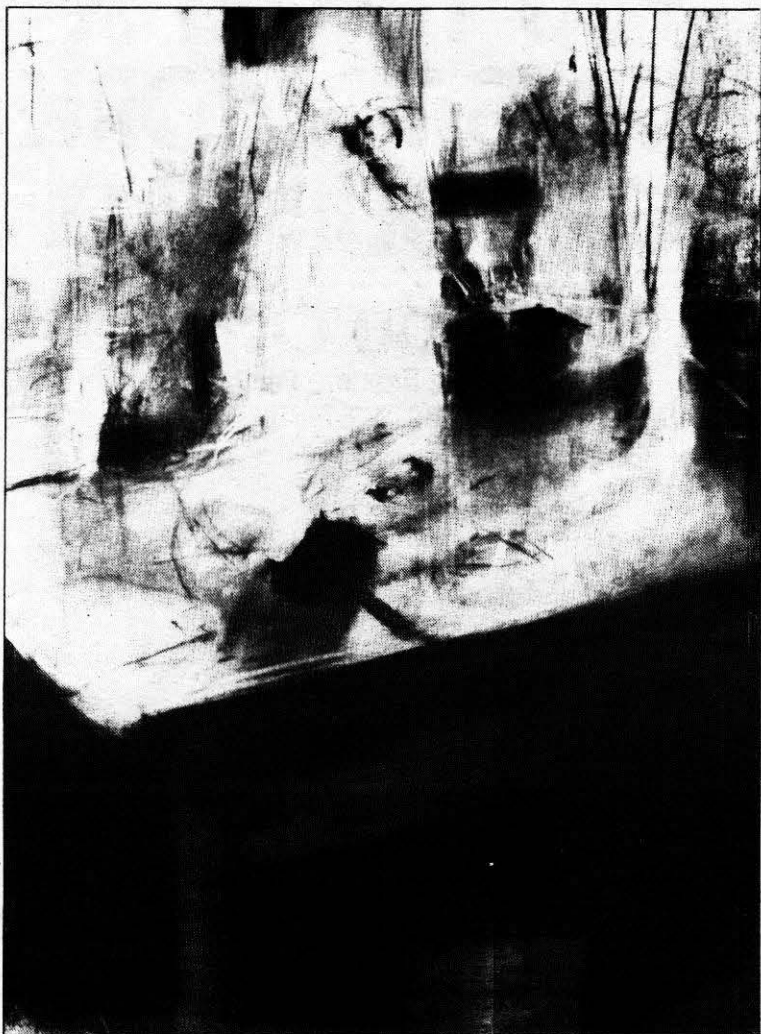
"I think they might have an 18 minimum age, but I'm not really positive about that," Rose said.

Judges included Julia Boyd, associate curator at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, Va.; Keith F. Davis, chief curator at Hallmark Cards Inc., in Kansas City, Mo.; and Jon Meyer, visual arts department chairman at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

Rose said the jurors were chosen because of their interests.

"Most of the work is contemporary art and in their fields each juror is an expert in contemporary art," she said.

Receiving honorable mention in the exhibition were: Carmen Colangelo, Morgantown, Ron Desmett, Oakdale, Pa.; Warren Farr, Paducah, Ky.; Ron Porter, Athens, Ohio; Todd Reynolds, Athens, Ohio; Gaylen Stewart, Athens, Ohio; and Donald R. Watts, Huntington.



Ron Porter's "A.M. to P.M. #9" was also one of the many pieces on display. Although it appears to be a photograph, Porter's piece is actually a vibrant oil painting. Porter hails from Athens, Ohio.

The Huntington Museum of Art is located at 2033 McCoy Road near Ritter Park. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students with a validated ID and activity card. There is no fee on Wednesdays. Additional information may be obtained by calling the museum at 529-2701.



# Local restaurants urged to recycle

By Missy Rake  
Reporter

Members of Chi Beta Phi, a science fraternity, want to encourage fast food restaurants to recycle as part of Ritter Park's third Earth Day Tri-State Celebration of the Outdoors April 25.

With McDonald's Restaurant sponsoring free drinks, members of the fraternity plan to sell green-and-white mugs bearing the logo "Every day should be Earth Day" from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the celebration. Lee Mullins, treasurer, said area McDonalds will give coupons for free drink refills to people who purchase Chi Beta Phi Earth Day cups.

"We're trying to promote restaurants to recycle cups," Mullins, St. Albans senior, said, adding that people who want free refills must bring their Earth Day mug to the restaurant.

About 400 mugs have been ordered, and they will be sold for \$1 each, Mullins said.

Part of the profits from the fundraiser will be donated to the College of Science, she said.

The tri-state festival began in 1990 in celebration of Earth Day's 20th birthday, Ken Hansen, activity specialist for Greater Huntington's Park and Recreation District, said.

Hansen said 40-50 displays will be set up by local businesses and organizations in the park.

In case of rain, tents will be provided to participants, he said.

Cabell Co. school groups will perform on stage, and hot air balloon rides will be offered at the park along with a petting zoo and an arts and crafts fair, Hansen said.

Besides selling mugs, Chi Beta Phi members will present an exhibit of environmental science projects created by Cabell Co. students, Nicole Turrill, fraternity member, said. Acid rain, landfills and alternative energy sources are subjects of several projects, she said.

"It will be an educating day for the public," Turrill, Huntington graduate student, said. "All of us are concerned about the environment. We've all done research through class projects or individual research. We want to teach other people about the environment."

Dr. Frank Gilliam, faculty adviser of Chi Beta Phi, said the

fraternity participated in the celebration last year, but fundraising was not successful because of rainy weather.

This year's idea to promote restaurants to recycle cups should succeed off as long as weather permits, Gilliam said.

"If restaurants got the idea, they would do better business," Gilliam said.

Gilliam said he hopes Chi Beta Phi members continue to show concern about the environment.

"I don't see enough campus-wide involvement in environmental issues," he said. "It's [the environment] an area where students can take a lead and be an example to the faculty."

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# Baseball predictions 1992

**B**ecause I have seniority over all the other weasels doing this little activity, obviously my picks should carry the most weight.

In addition, I'm not blinded by eyes that only see red, so for someone completely unbiased (well, at least I don't like the Reds), look at these.

## National League East

The toughest race to call by far. Will the Cubs be healthy? Can the Bucs play without Bonilla (and maybe Bonds)? Will the Mets spontaneously combust yet again? All questions, no answers.

1) **Chicago** — You have to assume that eventually the pitching staff will be healthy for more than a week. When it is, at least they can win on the road. Pitching means nothing at Wrigley, so they can always win there.

2) **New York** — Maybe Darryl Strawberry will finally help the Mets win. At least now they have a common enemy other than themselves. The problem is, now they don't have anyone to pro-

tect Bobby Bonilla.

3) **Pittsburgh** — It's time to start rebuilding again, but this time shouldn't be as painful as the last. Look for Bonds to be in a new uniform (maybe pinstripes?) by July and choke for someone else in October.

4) **St. Louis** — Was last year a fluke? Absolutely. Will it happen again? Absolutely. They were a year away in 1991, but still don't have the pitching to make it over the top this year.

## National League West

This may be the best division in baseball, but I think the Houston Astros are still in the major leagues, so it might not be. The competition is bad news for the Braves, anyway.

1) **Los Angeles** — Eric Davis leads the *Dodgers* to the pennant? Sad but true for Reds' fans. Davis on natural grass plus Strawberry with a year of experience and Brett Butler period make this the best outfield in baseball.

2) **Cincinnati** — Sorry, Reds' fans. It's the best starting five in

baseball, but Barry Larkin has to wake up sometime. He'll never hit 20 homers again.

3) **Atlanta** — The only team in the division that stayed pat in the off season, but that's not good enough in the NL West. The pitching staff is still solid, but complacency may set in and the talent just isn't enough to do it twice.

4) **San Diego** — Probably the best in a field of also-rans but they could finish behind San Francisco. The rebuilding project on the coast seems like it may never end.

## American League East

Zzzzz ... zzzzz ... Oh, I'm sorry. Did someone say there was an American League East bore going on? This division is enough to make a baseball fan watch curling! No one here could finish higher than third in any other division, so what's the point? Oh well.

1) **Boston** — When you have Frank Viola and Roger Clemens at least two wins a week are

possible. In this division, that may be enough to run away.

2) **Toronto** — Let's all pity Blue Jays fans. The bottom line is, they'll never be good enough to win a World Series, and only when other teams lose the title can they win the division.

3) **New York** — One good trade could be enough to put the Yankees over the top, but when was the last time they made one of those? Who did they get for Rickey Henderson again?

4) **Detroit** — At least Cecil Fielder makes this team fun to watch, which is more than most of them. With Bill Gullickson, Frank Tanana, and Alan Trammell, this team will draw more in social security than in salary.

5) **Baltimore** — Cal Ripken Jr. is somewhere on the other side of human, but the rest of the team is somewhat less.

## American League West

The most interesting division, with a talented team on the way out, a great team on the rise and an overachieving team trying to repeat. Similar to the National

League West? You bet, but even more exciting to watch.

1) **Chicago** — It might take 100 wins to get this division, but since the West plays the East more than it plays in its own division, that's very possible. Bobby Thigpen needs to return from the dead and Carlton Fisk needs to stay alive.

2) **Minnesota** — Thanks to the *theft* of John Smiley from the Pirates, the Twins have a chance to repeat. Fans will now be asking Jack who? every time Smiley takes the mound.

3) **Texas** — Great hitting and a happy Ruben Sierra mean this team could make a lot of noise in other divisions. The pitching isn't enough to hang with the top two this year, however.

4) **Oakland** — Look for a fire sale in July, when A's are languishing double digits behind at least two teams. Mark McGuire, Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco for two minor leaguers?

5) **Kansas City** — The chemistry just isn't there, although the Saberhagen trade was a good start at rebuilding.

## Commentary by Chris Stadelman, former Sports Editor

**W**ell it's that time of year again. The time when every self-respecting baseball fan takes it upon himself (or herself) to make his predictions for the upcoming year.

Following that time-honored tradition, here are mine in all their glory.

I'll start in the American League Eastern Division, considered by many 'experts' the weakest of the four divisions. It is of course my favorite division because it houses my all time favorite team — the New York Yankees.

In this division, I look for the Toronto Blue Jays to take it all for the second year in a row. They have assembled, by far, the best all around team in this division.

Pitching wise, the Blue Jays can send to the hill new acquisition Jack Morris (18-12 last year with the Twins). Morris has a few good years left in him, and should fit in well in the Toronto rotation.

Additionally, Dave Stieb (the Blue Jay career win leader) will be back and ready to pitch again this year. Throw in Jimmy Key (16-12) and Todd Stottlemyre (15-8) and this team should go far.

On the hitting side, the Blue Jays are also formidable. With Joe Carter (.273, 33 hr's, 108 rbi's), Roberto Alomar (.295, 9, 69), Kelly Gruber (.252, 20, 65) and new acquisition Dave Winfield (.262, 28, 86) this team lines up easily against any other in this division.

The Boston Red Sox should finish a close second in this division race. The Sox field two quality starters in Roger Clemens (18-10) and new acquisition Frank Viola (13-15 with the Mets last year), but after this are kind of lean.

Hitting wise, the Sox can still field Wade Boggs (.332, 8, 51) and Jack Clark (.249, 28, 87) but they just won't cut it against the Blue Jays line up.

Third in this division should go to the New York Yankees. The Yankees made steady improvement throughout last season, and I look for that to carry over into this year.

Pitching will still be a problem, with Scott Sanderson (16-10) carrying most of the load.

New acquisitions Danny Tartabull (.316, 31, 100 with the Royals), Mike Gallego (.247, 12, 49), and Melido Perez (8-7 with the White Sox) should add some spark to this team, however.

Now, time to move on to the race that everyone will be watching — the American League West. This race could easily be decided by a game or two, and nearly everyone in the division has a chance to win.

The Chicago White Sox come out on top. Led by Frank Thomas (.318, 32, 109), Robin Ventura (.284, 23, 100), and Steve Sax (.304, 10, 56) this team easily fields the best infield in this division.

Throw in Tim Lincecum (51 stolen bases) and ageless wonder Carlton Fisk (.241, 18, 74) and this team is going to be hard to beat.

Second in this division goes to the Oakland Athletics. This team also has some great players; Jose Canseco (.266, 44, 122), Rickey Henderson (.268, 18, 57), Bob Welch (12-13) and Dave Stewart (11-11). However, they proved last year that they can't play as a team.

I look for some of these big names to be traded by the end of the year, and that

may help somewhat. But for now, a second place finish is what I see in this team's future.

Third goes to the defending world champion Minnesota Twins. This team caught everyone by surprise last year, and I don't see that happening again.

Losing Jack Morris doesn't help either, but the acquisition of John Smiley (20-8 with Pittsburgh) should smooth that somewhat.

Once again the Twins will rely on Kirby Puckett (.319, 15, 89), Kent Hrbek (.284, 20, 89) and Chili Davis (.277, 29, 93) but I don't think they can get the job done again this year.

Well, I usually don't care much at all for the National League, but this year it may provide some interesting races. I'll begin with the National League East, which may have the best team in all of baseball.

Finishing first in this division should be the New York Mets. Traditionally, as a Yankees fan, I hate the Mets, but this year they have assembled an awesome team.

With a pitching staff of Bret Saberhagen (13-8 with the Royals), Dwight Gooden (13-7) and Dave Cone (14-14) this team will be a force.

The Mets will send three switch-hitters to the plate this year, and all should give opposing pitchers a headache — Bobby Bonilla (.302, 18, 100 with the Pirates), Howard Johnson (.259, 38, 117) and Eddie Murray (.260, 19, 96 with the Dodgers).

The pennant in this division is the Mets to lose.

Rounding out this division should be the following:

(2) - Chicago Cubs; Ryne Sandberg (.291,

26, 100), Andre Dawson (.272, 31, 104) and George Bell (.285, 25, 86) will carry this team again.

(3) - Pittsburgh Pirates; Bye-bye Bobby, bye-bye John Smiley and bye-bye pennant.

In the National League West this year two or three teams could come out on top, but I'm predicting the L.A. Dodgers will come out on top.

The Dodgers have one of the best outfields in baseball in Darryl Strawberry (.265, 28, 99), Eric Davis (.235, 11, 33 with Cincinnati) and Brett Butler (.296, 2, 38).

Throw in a pitching staff with Orel Hershiser (7-2) and Ramon Martinez (17-13) and the Dodgers should be built for speed.

The rest of the division should fall in like this:

(2) - Cincinnati Reds; (sorry all you Reds lovers) pitching should be strong with Jose Rijo (15-6), Tom Browning (14-14) and Greg Swindell (9-16 with Cleveland), but the lack of a "big bat" could hurt the Reds in the long run.

(3) - Atlanta Braves; Last years miracle story should come back to reality. The young arms of Steve Avery (18-8), Tom Glavine (20-11) and Charlie Liebrandt (15-13) should continue to perform, but what about "depth" in the batting order.

(4) - San Francisco Giants; Will Clark (.301, 29, 116) continues to shine for this second-division team, but he won't thrill them in the playoffs this year.

Well there they are — my predictions for another year.

Take them to heart, or to the bathroom, I don't care, but enjoy the season.



## Baseball predictions 1992

We're only one week away. For all of you who love our national pasttime as I do, this is the best time of the year. I'm especially excited this year because my Cincinnati Reds look very much like a certain World Championship team from 1990.

So if you've made it through the last page of baseball babble, here are my picks. After my disaster with the NCAA tournament, I'm not guaranteeing anything.

As has been the pattern for the past few years, I expect the two West divisions to dominate baseball. I also believe it will be proven again that teams can't buy a pennant by signing big hitting free agents. Pitching and defense wins baseball games, and here are the teams I believe will do it.

### American League EAST

This should certainly be the weakest division in baseball. Toronto and Boston have traded the division title for the past five years, and I believe these teams will again decide the division in September.

The nod has to go to Toronto. They have a strong core of starting pitching with Dave Stieb, Dave Wells, and newly acquired Jack Morris. Juan Guzman (10-3, 2.99 ERA) came from nowhere to become the ace of the staff.

Tom Henke and Duane Ward give the Jays a dominate bullpen that can secure many late inning leads.

Joe Carter will lead a high powered offense that will give Toronto's starting pitching plenty of support. Carter (33 HR 108 RBI) Kelly Gruber (20 HR 65 RBI) give the Jays enough offense to outslug any team in the East.

The Red Sox have the tools to challenge the Jays, but pitching may be its downfall.

Roger Clemens and free agent acquisition Frank Viola give the Sox two of the best hurlers in baseball. After these two perennial All-Stars, Boston faces many

ifs. If Danny Darwin and Matt Young can recover from injuries and win 10-12 games, Boston will be a legitimate contender.

The ifs continue in the Boston lineup. If underachievers Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell can finally match their "potential", the Red Sox will be give pitchers fits. Wade Boggs and Phil Plantier seem solid at the plate, and Jack Clark will hit his usual 25 home runs.

### WEST

The American League West appears to be the most wide open race. Four teams should contend for the pennant late in the season. However, I believe the race will come down to the defending world champion Minnesota Twins and the Chicago White Sox.

The Twins enter the season virtually intact from last season's team that won the classic World Series over the Braves. The only major loss is Morris, and his 200+ innings of work will be missed. However, Kevin Tapani, Scott Erickson and David West should solidify the Twins rotation. Rick Aguilera had 42 saves with a 2.35 ERA last year to establish himself as a top reliever in the American League.

The Twins ability to score will depend largely on leadoff man Shane Mack. Mack has proven he is for real by batting over .300 the past three seasons. Backing Mack up will be All-Star outfielder Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Chili Davis. This should give manager Tom Kelly plenty of punch, but not enough to overtake the White Sox.

After showing promise the past two seasons, Chicago is ready for a pennant. The off-season acquisition of Steve Sax solidifies the second base position and the second spot in the batting order. Leading off will be Tim Lincecum, who should improve on last years disappointing performance. Young superstars Robin Ventura (.284 23 100) and Frank Thomas

(.318 32 109) anchor the middle of the lineup.

Jack McDowell is the ace of the White Sox staff. Following McDowell in the rotation will be veterans Kirk McCaskill and Charlie Hough. Bobby Thigpen ranks with Dennis Eckersly as the top reliever in baseball. He has saved 30 games the past four years.

### National League EAST

The Mets stand out in this division which seems to be getting worse every year. The team that seems to be most in decline is the tow time defending champs Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates hired a new general manager in the off-season, and he promptly let free agent slugger Bobby Bonilla, 20 game winner John Smiley and reliever Neal Heaton take thier talents elsewhere. These losses will be too significant to overcome, so the race should come down to the Mets and Chicago Cubs.

The Mets did what they had to do in the offseason by unloading Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds for two-time Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen and third baseman Bill Pecota. Acquiring Pecota allows Howard Johnson to move to the outfield where his fielding should improve.

Vince Coleman will be the leadoff man for sluggers Bonilla, Johnson and Eddie Murray. The Mets batting order is topped only by the Cubs in the East, however pitching will carry New York to the top.

The starting rotation of Saberhagen, David Cone, Dwight Gooden and Sid Fernandez should carry the Mets to 95-100 wins if they stay healthy. Lefthander John Franco and righthander Tim Burke give the Mets a good combination in the bullpen.

The Cubs will stay in the race purely on hitting. No one can match Chicago's

lineup, and playing in Wrigley Field makes them even more potent. Jerome Walton will lead off, followed by a group of sluggers that will give plenty of pitchers headaches. Mark Grace, Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, George Bell and Shawon Dunston will keep any pitching staff in a game, even the Cubs.'

Greg Maddux, Danny Jackson and Mike Morgan are proven veterans who can give the Cubs quality innings, but pitching gets very thin after that. The bullpen is one of the weakest in baseball. Cubs pitchers blew 27 save oportunites last year.

### WEST

This division should again be competitive, with three teams having a shot at the pennant. The Dodgers' hitting should carry LA into September. The Braves young pitching makes them contenders by themselves. However, The Reds have all the right tools to repeat their 1990 performance.

Acquiring starters Tim Lincecum and Greg Swindell give the Reds four quality pitchers who can pitch 200+ innings and win 14+ games. Jose Rijo should contend for the Cy Young, and Tom Browning is healthy after last year's injury-riddled season. Hardthrowers Rob Dibble (when he returns from the DL) and Norm Charlton will save 35-45 games combined.

Cincinnati's lineup also appears solid. Leadoff man Bip Roberts will give plenty of RBI chances for Barry Larkin, Paul O'Neil, Chris Sabo and Hal Morris. If rookie Reggie Sanders develops quickly, the Reds could run away with the West.

The Dodgers will contend all the way, but a lack of depth in pitching will keep the pennant out of LA.

Eric Davis and Darrel Strawberry are finally playing together, and their games should improve. Dodgers fans had better hope Davis doesn't come down with "chronic fatigue" like he had last year.

### Commentary by Anthony Hanshaw, Sports Editor

#### Jack's picks American League

##### East

1. Toronto
2. Boston
3. New York
4. Detroit
5. Milwaukee
6. Baltimore
7. Cleveland

##### West

1. Chicago
2. Oakland
3. Minnesota
4. Seattle
5. Texas
6. Kansas City
7. California

#### National League

##### East

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Pittsburgh
4. Philadelphia
5. St. Louis
6. Montreal

##### West

1. Los Angeles
2. Cincinnati
3. Atlanta
4. San Francisco
5. San Diego
6. Houston

#### Chris' picks American League

##### East

1. Boston
2. Toronto
3. New York
4. Detroit
5. Milwaukee
6. Baltimore
7. Cleveland

##### West

1. Chicago
2. Minnesota
3. Texas
4. Oakland
5. Kansas City
6. Seattle
7. California

#### National League

##### East

1. Chicago
2. New York
3. Pittsburgh
4. St. Louis
5. Montreal
6. Philadelphia

##### West

1. Los Angeles
2. Cincinnati
3. Atlanta
4. San Diego
5. San Francisco
6. Houston

#### Anthony's picks American League

##### East

1. Toronto
2. Boston
3. New York
4. Detroit
5. Baltimore
6. Milwaukee
7. Cleveland

##### West

1. Chicago
2. Minnesota
3. Oakland
4. Texas
5. Seattle
6. Kansas City
7. California

#### National League

##### East

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Pittsburgh
4. St. Louis
5. Montreal
6. Philadelphia

##### West

1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. Atlanta
4. San Francisco
5. San Diego
6. Houston



# Herd sports have good weekend Cash quick fix leads to renewed interest

By Shea Butler  
Reporter

The tennis team came out the big winner of a weekend filled with sporting events for the Thundering Herd.

The team defeated the Cata-mounts of Western Carolina 6-3 with the aid of Knittelfeld, Austria, junior, Gunda Pristauz-Telsnigg, number one seeded player.

Pristauz-Telsnigg led the team with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Lisa Ash. She then joined Paige Pence, Cross Lanes junior, to win a doubles match 6-1, 6-2 over Ash and Holly Paar.

The women's track team traveled to Richmond to compete in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational meet Saturday.

Top finishes came from Naples, Fla., freshman, Meghan Morrall and Belleville sophomore Andi Montgomery who placed second in shot put and discus respec-

■ Led by Gunda Pristauz-Telsnigg, the tennis team scored big this weekend by defeating SC rival Western Carolina.

tively.

Montgomery also placed third in the javelin throw with a distance of 111 feet, 11 inches.

Most of the men's team spent the weekend in Raleigh, N.C. at the Raleigh Relays. The highest finish there was seventh place for Phil Backus, Elkins senior, in the javelin; Tony Patrick, Bluefield junior, in the steeplechase; and Wayne Phillips, Belva junior, in the hammer throw.

BASEBALL—The Herd went to Greenville, S.C., over the weekend to take on Southern Conference rivals Furman in a three-game series.

In the Saturday double header, the Paladins took control of the

first game and defeated the Herd in the first game 3-2 despite Shane McComas, Huntington junior, and Jamie Clark, Ashland, Ky., senior, both hitting solo home runs.

The second game went Marshall's way as Matt Spade, Boyertown, Pa., freshman, stopped Furman on three hits, allowed no runners past second base, struck out four and walked two.

In the fifth inning, George Kayes, Huntington senior, knocked in one run to put Marshall in the lead. An inning later, Lewis Burke, Ashland, Ky., freshman, singled home McComas and Eric Hottenstein, Endicott, N.Y., freshman, to give the final score of 3-0.

Sunday was not as successful for the Green and White as Furman took advantage of four second-inning Marshall errors to roll to a 12-3 victory over the Herd.

It all began last week when I needed some fast cash. I decided it was time to get rid of those football cards that had been lying around. My mother found them a few years ago, when cleaning out my bedroom.



Bill GARDNER

She sent them to me as a reminder of my childhood. I thoughtlessly tossed them in a box and forgot about them until recently.

Last month I found them again while my wife and I were cleaning out our extra bedroom. For the first time in years I looked through the cards to see which players I had collected.

I found there were three sets of Topps football cards; 1974, 1975 and 1976. I had 20 cards from 1976, 34 cards from 1975 and six cards from 1974.

With dollar signs in my eyes, I drove to the Huntington Mall to buy myself a pricing guide.

To my surprise most of my cards were in the guide. My Randy White rookie card could go for as much as \$20, the guide said. Bubba Smith, Lynn Swann, Cliff Harris, Bob Trumpy and Dan Dierdorf were also worth a few bucks each.

I thought the whole thing would be easy money. I would get rid of the cards and get a few bucks in the process.

On Friday, with the cards in my coat pocket I headed downtown to see a card dealer a friend had recommended.

The dealer looked through the cards and said I didn't have anything he could use. He recommended I go to another dealer on the east end.

The second dealer also said I didn't have anything he needed and recommended yet another dealer, who had just opened shop.

The third dealer seemed interested in a few of the higher valued cards, including a John Dutton rookie card I didn't even know I had, but backed down when he noticed the cards had creases and some other minor defects. He informed me that collectors were very picky and such defects as creases and rounded corners, loss of original gloss and wear around the edges were not worth as much.

I was crushed. Didn't anyone want my beloved childhood friends? Why hadn't I taken better care of them?

Determined not to let them be damaged further, I bought some plastic coverings for the cards from the third dealer.

On the way back to Marshall, I began to wonder what today's cards looked like. So I went to the bookstore and bought a couple of packs of football cards, a pack of baseball cards, which I had never seen before and a line of cards featuring pitcher Nolan Ryan.

I was hooked. I went back to the dealer and brought a ton of the plastic coverings, which are also used to file the cards in a ring binder. I also read the articles in the pricing guide about what cards are hot and the going prices of the current cards.

My wife is not too happy about my new found hobby. She can't understand how I went to sell the cards and came home with three times as many as I left home with.

On top of that I still need money.

Bill Gardner, Richwood graduate student, is assistant news editor of The Parthenon.



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## SOUTHARD

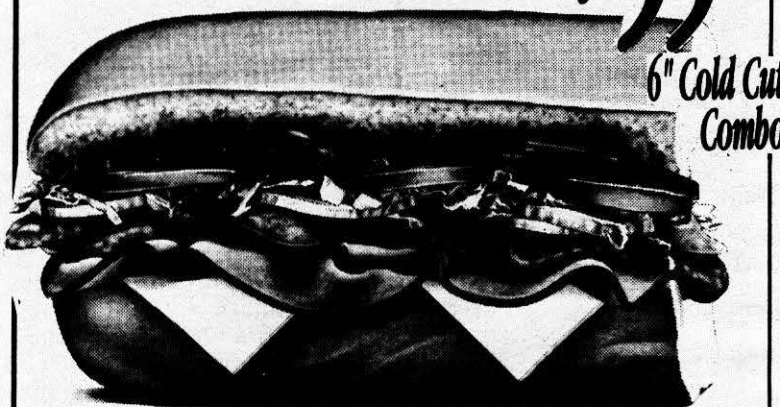
From Page 1

tried to be a role model to the young women here."

In her 11 years as Lady Herd coach, Southard also established a high graduation rate with the program. All but three of Southard's student athletes who completed their eligibility have graduated.

"There will always be great games and great shots and certain moments that stay in your memory. [But] our graduation rate is the single most gratifying part."

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# Resort's slopes not just for snow bunnies

By Allison Leighty  
Reporter

If you enjoy Snowshoe Mountain Resort for a winter vacation getaway, think twice because it is not just for winter anymore.

In recent years, Snowshoe has been concentrating on summer activities to promote a four-season destination resort and a year-round vacation spot, Joe Stevens, public relations manager, said.

For eighteen years, Snowshoe

has offered only a limited amount of summer activities.

"Snowshoe is taking a new direction from primarily a ski resort to that of a four-season resort," Rob Shannon, director of marketing and sales, said.

New facilities planned are an 18-hole golf course, a mountain bike center, and lodging packages with Cass Scenic Railroad State Park.

A new, 18-hole Gary Player golf course is scheduled to open

in July 1993, according to a Snowshoe Mountain Resort press release. Other plans also include a golf school to be in operation by 1994.

"A 2-5 day program will be designed to accommodate everyone from beginners to experts," Shannon said. "There will be approximately a five-to-one ratio of students to professional instructors."

The mountain bike center is scheduled to open this summer.

"We are refocusing our attention on the summer," Shannon said. "Our new mountain bike center will include mountain bike trails and guided tours."

Snowshoe has four major resort-sponsored events including the annual Chili Cook-off (July 18), the Cycling Challenging (July 30-Aug. 2), the Mountain Bike Challenge (Aug. 15-16) and West Virginia Symphony Weekend (Aug. 29-30) for the summer season.

## Center provides valuable skills, director says

By Randi Dunfee  
Reporter

The Center for Economic Education is a valuable source for information about economics, teacher training, consulting services and materials development and dissemination, according to the center's director.

Dr. Neil Arneson, professor of social studies and director of the center, said many students and professional members do not know about the center.

It is a shame they don't know, he said, because it is full of valuable information for students, as well as teachers.

The Center for Economic Education is one of many across the nation. The centers are a nationwide program-delivery network of the national Joint Council on Economic Education (JCEE).

Formally affiliated with the JCEE, the centers work together toward the goal of increasing the number of economic education programs and enhancing quality in the nation's schools.

Programs have been developed from kindergarten through grade 12 and on the university and adult level.

Arneson said the center is funded from private resources only. Because of the recession some material that was sent to them free will not be received this year, he said.

Arneson said he trains public school teachers to teach the programs available through the center. Some programs are designed for only one grade such as one called "Economics and Me."

This program studies choices and changes in economics and comes with a video. Arneson said a program like this one costs \$145.

The center gets many booklets and pamphlets from the Federal Reserve. Arneson said the New York Federal Reserve publishes a comic book to help teachers teach economics and do it in a fun way for the students.

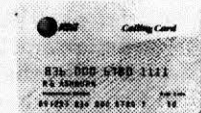
A major function of the center is to provide teacher training. This is done through workshops and seminars.

In the past 40 years the American Capitalism workshop has been conducted to provide graduate level training to teachers, however it will not be offered this summer because of cut-backs.

Arneson said the Department of Social Studies' budget was cut 33 percent and because of the cut the class will not be offered.



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