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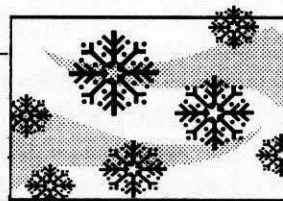
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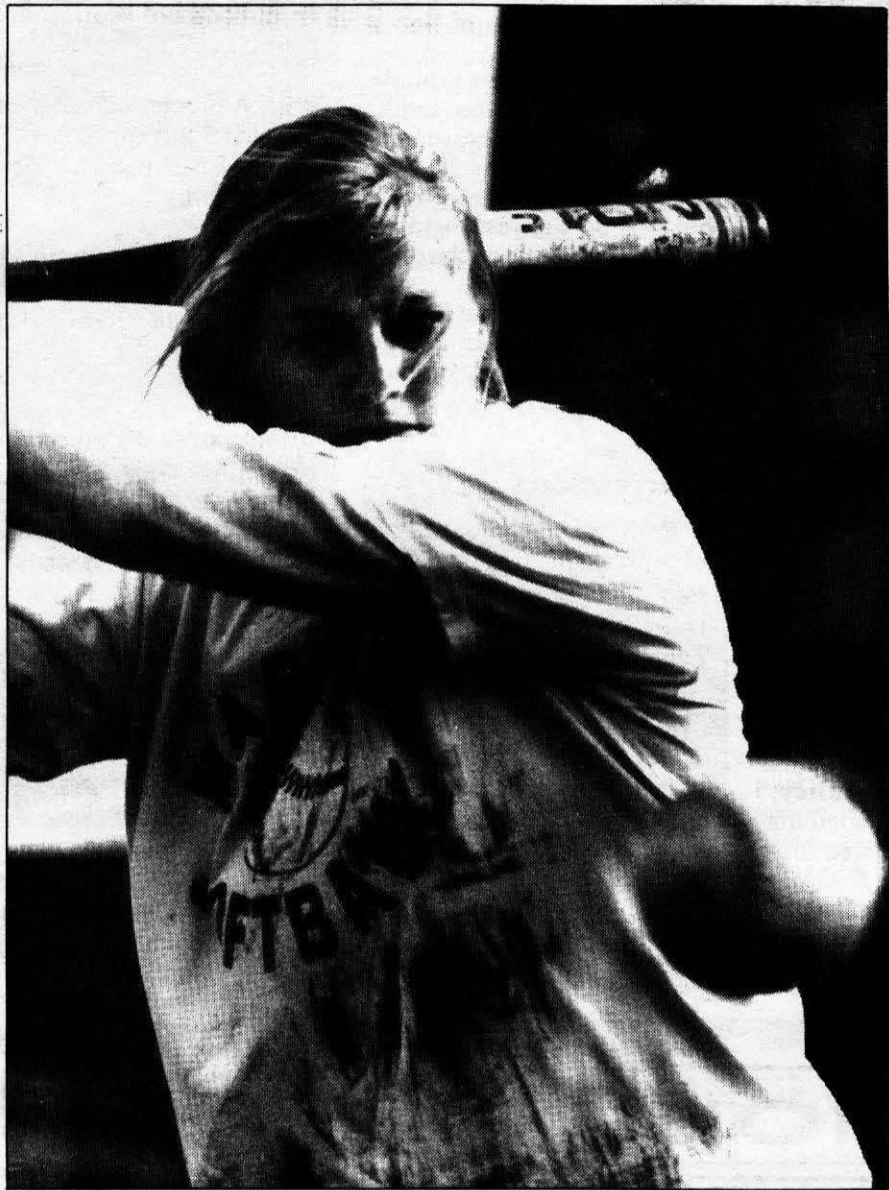


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Halle Michaelis, Redlands, Calif., sophomore, practices for the upcoming softball season. Seven of the 12 players on the women's softball team will be freshmen. The Herd will begin its season March 4.

## ELECTIONS

# Debate continues despite confusion

By Amy Baker  
Reporter

Twelve students showed up at Monday's debate for candidates for Student Government Association president and vice president, which was co-sponsored by the College Republicans and Young Democrats.

Among those absent were Kristin L. Butcher and Gregory K. Ferrell, the only team to file for the SGA president and vice president positions for the Wednesday and Thursday SGA elections.

"I think that Greg and I presented our views, our qualifications, our ideas and our motivations in the debate open to all students on Thursday," Butcher said.

There was also some confusion about whether Butcher and Ferrell had been notified about the debate.

Butcher said no organizer of the debate contacted her.

"The editor of The Parthenon called me Friday afternoon and informed me that I was invited," Butcher said.

Matthew A. Bromund, SGA vice presidential write-in candidate, said his campaign was responsible for contacting all parties involved in the debate. He said this was because the Saunders/Bromund campaign was most interested in having a second debate because, due to circumstances beyond their control, they were unable to attend the first debate. The first debate was sponsored by SGA Thursday.

"I don't care who I make mad or piss off, I'm just here to be a voice for students."

**Kenneth R. Saunders**  
Presidential candidate

Eric F. Gollanek, campaign manager for Saunders and Bromund, said he asked the editor of The Parthenon to call Butcher because she has more of a contact with the SGA presidential candidate.

"Plus, I feel she has more of an independent stance in the election and that would help add that this was a non-partisan debate," Gollanek said.

Kenneth R. Saunders, write-in SGA presidential candidate, said he contacted Butcher Wednesday about the second debate.

Butcher said Saunders did speak to her Wednesday but she thought he meant the SGA-sponsored debate for Thursday was going to be postponed.

"He did not mention who was having the debate or when it would be," Butcher said.

Another area of confusion was who sponsored the debate.

Fliers posted across campus listed College Republicans, Young Democrats and The Parthenon as co-sponsors for Monday's debate, but only College Republicans and Young Democrats had

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## DORMS

# Residents argue against changing visitation policy

By Nell Stratton  
Reporter

Holderby Hall residents who attended a "town meeting" last Thursday night on the dormitory's top floor expressed unanimous disagreement with policies proposed for the dormitory next semester.

The new policy will return the dormitory to its previous 11 a.m.-11 p.m. visitation policy. It will restrict male occupants to the first through fourth floors and female students to the fifth through seventh floors, with the eighth floor reserved for Academic Community Environment (ACE) students, according to a letter placed in residents' mailboxes last Thursday. The letter was written by Winston Baker, director of Residence Services.

The proposed policy will change current policy, in effect since last semester, which allowed free visitation between male and female residents of each floor. It will also "administratively displace" residents of each floor at the end of the semester so residents can be reassigned rooms according to gender, according to the letter.

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# Candidates promise results



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Gregory K. Ferrell and Kristin L. Butcher

By Mike Nitardy  
Reporter

With Student Government Association elections a day away, presidential candidates Kristin L. Butcher and Kenneth R. Saunders have given the students a clear choice: change or empowerment.

Senate President Pro Tempore Butcher, Huntington junior, and running-mate Gregory K. Ferrell, Delbarton junior, say they want to activate change together with students.

Saunders, Huntington senior, said the main idea of his write-in campaign is to give power back to students. Saunders' running-mate is Matthew A. Bromund, Washington, D.C. sophomore.

Butcher said that change "is our main goal."

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**Kenneth R. Saunders**  
Presidential candidate

"I think that we are really going to have to focus on getting students involved and staying active."

**Kristin L. Butcher**  
Presidential candidate

Issues raised in the Butcher/Ferrell platform include adjusting the add-drop policy, making Fourth Avenue a college street, and initiating a book exchange program.

Butcher said student government could work with the Huntington Chamber of Commerce to create a college atmosphere on Fourth Avenue. The street would consist of shops that students might be interested in, she said.

Saunders cites the creation of a Student Assembly, a subsidiary SGA representative body comprised of members of student organizations, as his platform's most important idea.

Other aspects of the Saunders/Bro-



Photo by Takaaki Iwabu

Matthew A. Bromund and Kenneth R. Saunders

mund platform include having one meeting each month in residence halls, encouraging Campus Entertainment Unlimited to make Homecoming into a "big-time" event, and preserving Laidley Hall for student residence.

Both platforms say strengthening Dead Week is a concern.

Saunders said that if he is elected, student senator involvement would be important.

"I think my big problem is going to be getting student senators actually involved in what's going on," Saunders said.

Butcher said student involvement is also a priority.

"I think that we are really going to have to focus on getting students involved and staying active," Butcher said.

The elections are March 2 and 3.



**Star of 'NYPD Blue' wants to show it all**

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Portly "NYPD Blue" heartthrob Dennis Franz hopes to show more than his acting skills on the racy ABC series. He'd like to show it all.

"Showing normal people without their clothes on — it shouldn't all be beautiful people — just adds to the validity of our storylines," he said in the March 5 issue of TV Guide.

Franz's troubled cop character, Andy Sipowicz, did appear in a love scene with Assistant District Attorney Sylvia Costas, played by Sharon Lawrence, but he didn't strip down. She did.

Like the other actors in the series, Franz signed a contract agreeing to take off his clothes if the storyline calls for it.

"It was no big deal," Franz said. "I figured anybody who wants to see this body with no clothes on, they're welcome to it!"

Read all about it in The Parthenon.

**DEBATE**

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agreed to be sponsors.

"I personally oversaw that aspect of the debate," Gollanek, campaign manager for Saunders/Bromund, said.

Gollanek commented that although the flier said The Parthenon was going to "sponsor" Monday's debate, he thought he was using "an alternative form of the word 'sponsor.'" He said a better word to use may have been "organize."

Those present at Monday's debate heard Saunders and Bromund speak about some students' problems and their plans to solve them. All those present were permitted to ask questions for the team to answer.

"The largest problem is not student interest," Bromund said. "It is rooted in the perceived ability of SGA to actually govern their affairs."

Saunders voiced his concern about several student issues, including enabling students to graduate in four years instead of five or six. He also spoke about the creation of the Student Assembly, a subsidiary representative body for student organizations.

"I don't care who I make mad or piss off, I'm just here to be a voice for students," Saunders said.

**RESIDENTS**

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"This decision was supposed to be made with student representation, but we weren't consulted," said Lee Huffman, a South Charleston sophomore and resident of Holderby for two and a half years. "That's why we wanted to have this meeting. We are trying to give all parties involved a chance to give their opinions and have a chance to respond to questions."

More than 100 Holderby residents attended the meeting. Linda Rowe and Joseph Marshman, assistant directors of Residence Services, represented Baker.

Rowe said the decision was made because of administrative concerns with security in the dormitories. She said that several administrators believed the policy should be changed to prevent any incidents from occurring, although she said they had listed no specific incidents so far.

"In the committee meeting that introduced this new policy, it was mentioned that Holderby has become a particular [safety] concern because of its 24-hour visitation policy," Rowe said. "After an open discussion, with worries discussed, [Dr. Edward K. Grose, vice president for administration,] challenged Residence Services to reconfigure Holderby's policies."

Lack of student participation in this "open discussion" was the reason for the meeting, James Ray, Residence Hall Administration president for Laidley Hall, said. He was present at the meeting in which the planned change of policy was introduced.

"This decision was made prior to the committee meeting," Ray said. "Dr. Grose made the decision by himself. Students were not represented. The decision was just dictated to the four students on the committee."

"I am here to exonerate [Laidley residents'] good name," Ray said. "The whole committee was bogus."

**Corrections**

Dr. Edward K. Grose is vice president for administration, not president of faculty senate as stated on page 1, Friday.

The story on Friday's page 6 should have had College of Business, instead of College of Education.

Shannon Miller was incorrectly identified as a she in the SGA senator's story in Friday's edition.

**FYI**

**Today**

Cabell County Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Barboursville Woman's Club. For more information call 523-0333.

MBA Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in CH 242. Call 522-6891 for more information.

Comedian Kevin Flynn will perform at Marco's today at 9:15 p.m. Call 696-6770 for more information.

**Ahead**

Attention PEIA Insured: A Lighten Up Wellness Program will be offered March 7 or 9 at 4:45 p.m. Call 696-2937 to choose a date.

SCI-FI Club will meet at 9:00 p.m. March 2 in room 2W22 in MSC. Call 528-4235 for more information.

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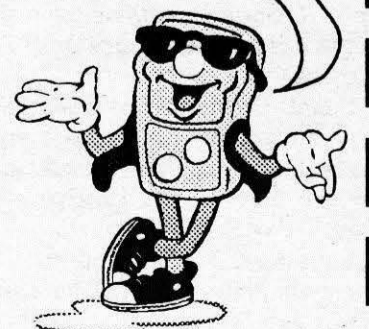
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Two American F-16 fighter jets Monday shot down four Bosnian Serb aircraft that violated the U.N. no-fly zone over Bosnia. The planes were downed after they attacked a munitions factory, U.N. sources said.

## U.S., Russia swap spies Act reminiscent of Cold War era

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia expelled a U.S. diplomat Monday in retaliation for the expulsion of a Russian intelligence officer accused of involvement in a Washington spy scandal.

The expelled American diplomat was identified in Russian media as James L. Morris, a counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The U.S. Embassy and officials in Washington refused to confirm the name.

The exchange of expulsions — Russia's diplomat was ordered out on Friday — was reminiscent of the Cold War and threatened to chill U.S.-Russian relations.

A statement from the U.S. Embassy said: "We have received a request from the Russian government to withdraw a senior official of the embassy. We expressed our great regret and concern over this action."

A Clinton administration official, who would not be named suggested any tit-for-tat gamesmanship between the two countries may be over for now: "We have no further plans at this time to take further action."

The U.S. had expected

the expulsion of an American from Moscow since Alexander Lysenko, the chief of Russia's intelligence station in Washington, was declared persona non grata on Friday and ordered to leave the United States within seven days.

U.S. officials said Lysenko "was in a position to be responsible" for CIA officer Aldrich H. Ames and his wife, Rosario, who were charged last week with spying for Moscow since 1985.

Ames, who once headed the CIA branch in charge of Soviet counterintelligence, allegedly sold secrets to the Soviet Union and later Russia for more than \$1.5 million.

U.S. officials believe the information he gave Moscow may have led to the execution of as many as 10 Russians who were spying for the United States.

Also Monday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin fired the head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service.

But the state news agency ITAR-Tass said the firing of Nikolai Golushko stemmed from his failure to prevent the release of Yeltsin's hard-line enemies over the weekend, rather than from the scandal.

## Arabs break talks with Israel

Clinton administration sees action as demonstration of solidarity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Arab governments broke peace talks with Israel, but the Clinton administration saw the walkout as no more than a gesture of solidarity with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

State Department officials said that the Syrians, Lebanese and Jordanians had reaffirmed their commitment to the 28-month peace process and that a total breakoff of the talks was unlikely.

The move was largely symbolic because the current round of peace talks was already scheduled to recess Wednesday. Still, Israel expressed disappointment. Embassy spokeswoman Ruth Yaron said continuing to negotiate would have sent "a very important message" to the Middle East.

The State Department expects to know by Tuesday whether the PLO, which is now demanding the future of Jewish settlements be placed on the bargaining table, will accept President Clinton's invitation to send a delegation.

The aim would conclude with Israel arrangements for implementing the agreement signed last September, to establish self-rule for Palestinians in Gaza and the biblical town of Jericho on the West Bank.

*Continuing to negotiate would have sent "a very important message" to the Middle East.*

**Ruth Yaron  
Embassy spokeswoman**

The Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian delegations followed the lead of chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Arikat, who flew to Tunis for high-level PLO meetings. There, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat claimed Israeli forces were involved in the shooting last Friday at a mosque in Hebron that left 39 people dead. Israel had denied the accusation that a Jewish settler had been helped.

"The Arab parties to the bilateral talks informed the United States Sunday that due to the current circumstances and environment, they thought it best to forgo their talks scheduled for the next three days," said a State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They made it clear they remain committed to the process. They will be returning home for consultations, and we will be staying in close touch."

The negotiations with Syria

had been moving slowly. The key issues were Israel's quest for peace terms and Syria's attempt to recover the Golan Heights, a strategic enclave near the border it lost in the 1967 Six Day War.

The talks with Jordan were mostly marking time. The two sides had all but agreed on a framework for peace, but King Hussein was waiting for the Palestinians and the Syrians to do the same.

Israel's talks with Lebanon concerned peace prospects. Lebanon takes its cues from Damascus and was not ready to conclude a treaty with Israel.

The State Department approved of Israel's pledge to investigate the mosque incident and to arrest Jewish extremist leaders. The department urged the PLO to send a delegation to help change the "realities on the ground."

Department spokesman Michael McCurry also urged Israel and the PLO not to add to the violence.

Settlers fear that the negotiations Clinton wants, which are aimed at facilitating Israel's surrender of day-to-day control, would nullify their aspirations for making them part of Israel.

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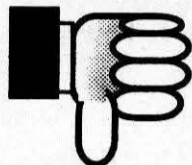
# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1994

## our view

### Thumbs up, Thumbs down

▼ Issue: A little of this and little of that.



Finding a solution to Huntington's money problems isn't easy, but one solution Mayor Jean Dean has for Huntington's money woes could hurt Marshall students.

Dean has proposed that those who work in Huntington, but do not live here, pay a \$50 user fee for using city services. The fee would not only affect those who work in Huntington, but also those who rent apartments in the city.

Dean said those who own property in the area would be exempt from the fee, but if grown children lived in the area they would still be required to pay the fee.

While this may bring some of the money Huntington needs, City Council should take into consideration how the proposal might affect residents and students. This would not only stop people from bringing their business to the city, it could create a problem for Marshall students who are on a limited budget.

After struggling to pay rent, most students cannot afford to pay an extra \$50 just to have the convenience of an apartment in town.

Instead of looking for policies that could hurt Huntington businesses, City Council should look for new ways to bring money into the city needs.

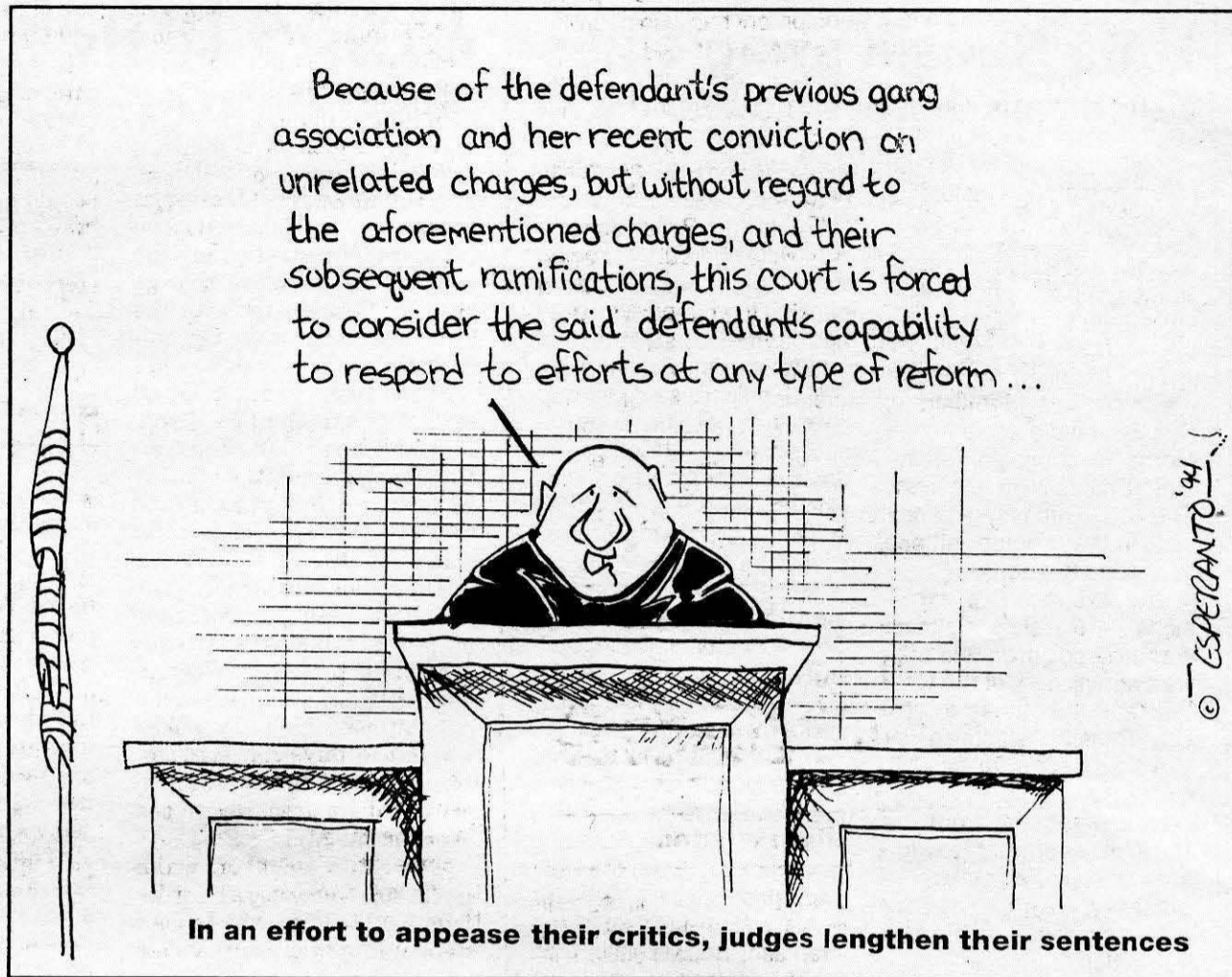
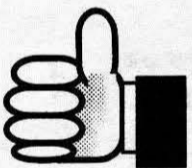
Although the Olympics may not have turned out the way Nancy Kerrigan intended, the end is a relief for many.

After two months of stories on Tonya Harding's every sneeze, her Olympic dreams were shattered in a less than average performance in the short program. This was com-

pounded with a problem with her shoelace in the long program, leaving Harding in a disappointing eighth place.

But the Olympics gave room for Kerrigan to shine. Her performance in the short program placed her in first place. But her excellent long program did not receive the scores that many expected.

The real relief comes from the Olympic's end. No longer will the media have to follow Tonya Harding's every move and we will not have to see any more stories about the "bad girl" from Portland.



Because of the defendant's previous gang association and her recent conviction on unrelated charges, but without regard to the aforementioned charges, and their subsequent ramifications, this court is forced to consider the said defendant's capability to respond to efforts at any type of reform...

In an effort to appease their critics, judges lengthen their sentences

## letters

### Election signs plaster campus

To the editor:

I have been finding the practice of plastering signs all over campus in a shot-gun, unstrategic manner to be growing more and more disgusting every day! I have implemented a new policy within my own campaign to halt posting more than one of my posters where one will do.

I am calling for all of the other candidates to show some maturity and start placing their signs more tastefully. I would hope that there would be more thought put into who one votes for than how many signs can be put into a ten foot square area.

There is also a severe lack of depth in the content on the signs. I have only seen two candidates who's posters have any indication of who they are. The bulk of the signs on campus consist of only a name and the words Vote for.

They offer no reason why you should vote for them. I think the solution to this problem is don't vote for anyone who's campaign posters consist of no more than "vote for me, # x on the ballot."

I feel that the SGA should divide the campus into sectors and limit the candidates to only five signs per sector. I'm not the only person who feels this way, and I believe change is on its way.

Russell Fry  
Jackson sophomore

### Reporter, Miller had facts right

To the editor:

"One of the fundamental rules of

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both politics and journalism is 'get your facts straight.'

I definitely agree with this statement which was recently published in the Statesman. However, I would recommend the author of the "Intelligencor" section of the Statesman attempt to attain a true understanding of this statement.

According to the "Intelligencor", Mike Miller, Student Body President, and Amy Baker, Parthenon reporter, neither contacted Robert Painter to ask if any of the funds, which the Statesman applied for from Student Government, were to be used for him.

It may be true that neither Miller nor Baker contacted Painter, however this was not necessary either. When organizations apply for financing from the Student Government Association, a list of individuals participating in the project must be included in a funding pack which is given to the SGA Finance Committee. Among the names submitted by the Statesman were Robert Painter. Consequently, I feel the allegations against Miller and Baker were preposterous. Why would either Miller or Baker waste their time by contacting Painter when the Statesman's application

for funds clearly listed four names—one of which was Robert Painter who is currently not enrolled at Marshall University.

David Phillips  
SGA Finance Committee Chair  
Craigsville senior

### Conservatives need to vote

To the editor:

Everywhere I look on campus, I see liberal views expressed. I am not deploring these ideas, because those who express them should have the opportunity to do so, following their rights given them by the "Freedom of Speech" amendment. However, I do feel that the conservative voice is often left in the shadows. This is the fault of no one but us, the conservatives.

Recently, though, our thoughts have been made public through the new publication on campus. I do admit that I don't share all of the views of those who write for it, but it is getting the point across that conservatives do want their "fair share" of representation on campus.

However, the conservative voice must not stop here. The next step is to elect those who share you views into student government leadership positions. In order to do this, we must all vote to make our voices heard. The percent of students in the past who have voted in the elections has been pathetic, to say the least. Regardless of what our views are, if we don't vote, our opinions can't be represented. Please consider all of the candidates for each office, and vote for those who you feel will represent us, the students, the best.

Cecil Leep  
Huntington junior

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## Pastors support Cuba

By Robert Taylor  
Reporter

Ten members of a Pastors for Peace caravan will be in Huntington today to gather support for Cuba.

"The Pastors for Peace is a group of pastors who come together to work for different causes that the Pastors feel need addressing," said Monica Woodruff, coordinator of the Pastors for Peace.

Pastors for Peace carry medical supplies, food, and other humanitarian supplies for Cuba. The supplies will be sent to Cuba because of the embargo that the United States imposed on them, Woodruff said.

"The people of Cuba are

about to starve because they can't produce the needed materials for survival," said Woodruff. Oil used to power equipment has also been limited, Woodruff said.

The caravaners will proceed Tuesday to other cities then join a larger caravan called the Third Friendship, Woodruff said.

"Pastors for Peace and other similar subgroups are apart of the third Friendship, which is taking the supplies to Mexico," Woodruff said.

Once in Mexico, the third Friendship will meet with a group called Va Por Cuba.

Woodruff said that the supplies will be taken to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Cuba.

## Workshop teaches the law

By John M. Coriell  
Reporter

Larry Kyle, director of Marshall's Business Development and Training Center, said most businesses are affected by environmental laws.

An open business workshop on Environmental Liability is scheduled today from 6-8 p.m. at the Marshall University Research and Economic Development Center.

The workshop is sponsored by the University's Business Development and Training Center, the Small Business

Development Center and the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing.

Kyle said businesses affected by environmental laws "either use or have to handle something that could be potentially dangerous to the environment. The workshop will focus on avoiding these situations that could create adverse effects to the environment."

He said the businesses affected by environmental laws will be those that dispose chemicals, such as dry cleaners and gas stations.

The workshop could be useful to students who plan to become entrepreneurs, Kyle said.

Many people start their own businesses, but fail because of a lack of knowledge, he said.

"Students are finding that becoming an entrepreneur is another career option," Kyle said. "The workshop is designed to inform the students about the laws so they can protect themselves before a mistake is made."

Ron Zavitz, an environmental specialist, will be the speaker for the workshop.

## Committee discusses safety issues

By Jedd T. Flowers  
Reporter

The Staff Council's physical environment committee will address campus safety issues, such as the snow policy, work related discomfort and rats.

Cathy L. Rideout, chairperson of the physical environment committee, said several issues will be discussed in today's meeting.

Some staff members said they are feeling discomfort in their wrists and hands because of their work with video

*"There have been reports of damage to vehicles due to large holes in some lots."*

Cathy L. Rideout

display terminals, according to complaints received by the committee.

"The committee is currently working to compile a survey for video display terminal users regarding any problems they may be having," Rideout said.

Another problem the com-

mittee will discuss is the condition of a trash dumpster located at the east end of the Science Building.

Rideout said the east end needs better lighting and the dumpster needs to be emptied more often. Trash and dead animal parts from science labs fall out of the dumpster and litter the ground.

"We've also had complaints from members of the custodial staff that there have been rats around the dumpster," she said.

The condition of the maintenance parking lot at the Sorrell Maintenance Building is another issue to be discussed. Rideout said trash and canisters were piled on the lot.

"It was brought to our attention that the pile-up in the corner of the maintenance parking lot was an eyesore to anyone entering the east side of the [Cam] Henderson Center," Rideout said. "We were advised that clean-up has been underway for several months."

The overall condition of the university parking lots also need to be repaired, she said.

"There have been reports of damage to vehicles due to large holes in some lots," Rideout said.

A final issue to be discussed deals with the attendance policy for classified staff during hazardous conditions. Rideout said faculty and students were dismissed on snow days, but classified staff had to take a day of annual leave or receive no pay.

Many staff members live in states that prohibit travel during hazardous conditions.

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# Students use art for expression



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Dr. Paul Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts presented the "Best Overall Performance" award to Ben Sturgill, Petersburg senior. The award was given as part of the Seventh Annual Student Juried Exhibition at the Birke Art Gallery.

By Chris Koenig  
Reporter

Seniors Ben Sturgill and Kevin Allison have a little extra pocket money today.

Each won a \$500 "Best in Show" award at the Seventh Annual Student Juried Exhibition at the Birke Gallery.

Sturgill, a print major from Petersburg, received the "Best Overall Performance" award, along with two other first place awards for printmaking and mixed media.

Allison, a Nitro painting major, received the "Best Single Work" award for "Woman Study," an oil painting.

Sturgill explained that he was "going for an atmospheric value, with layers of print and paint" in his mixed media entry.

Sturgill said he plans to spend his award on a Eurail-pass to use this summer, when he will be studying in Madrid.

Allison described his award-winning work as a figure study. Oil paint was applied with a palette knife, and charcoal drawings were visible in some areas of the canvas.

Allison praised the art department's instructors as being "very good about letting you explore and do independent study."

The jurors for the show were Louise Polan, curator of exhibitions for the Huntington Museum of Art, and Bobbie Hill, director of the Museum in the Community.

Polan said she looked for technique, imagery and ideas, and potential for technical achievement in her judging. "Before one can achieve mastery, one must master technique," she said.

Hill said there is a difference between evaluating student work and professional work.

"There are areas where you give some grace—in refinement of technique and in the level of maturity," she said.

The exhibition opened Sunday with a presentation to Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, who have endowed a scholarship in the visual arts in memory of their late son, Garth.

Carolyn Hunter, assistant vice-president for institutional advancement for the Mar-

shall Foundation, presented them with a framed copy of the guidelines of the scholarship.

Dr. Paul Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, presented the awards. He described the yearly exhibits as "seven years of seeing and celebrating the wonderful work of the students."

Dr. Marilyn Laufer, co-director of the gallery and assistant professor of art, said she was pleased with the exhibit.

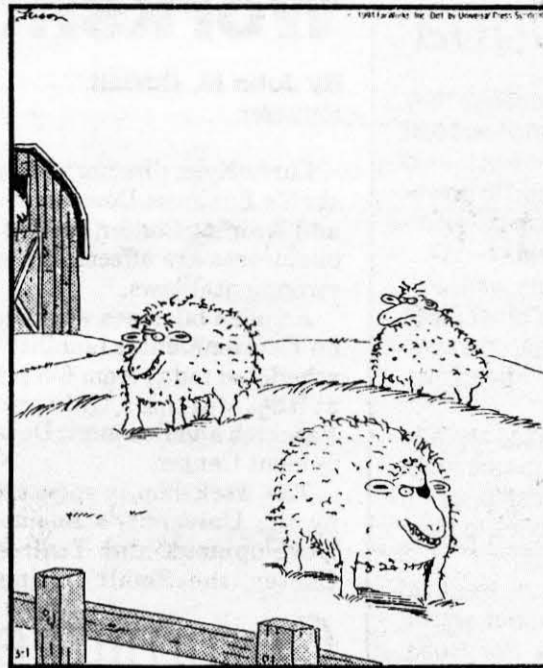
"This exhibition very clearly states the strength of the professionalism and aesthetics of the teaching of the art department," she said. "This is an art department that can turn out top-notch work in a variety of media."

The student work exhibit will be displayed through March 11. The gallery in Smith Hall is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

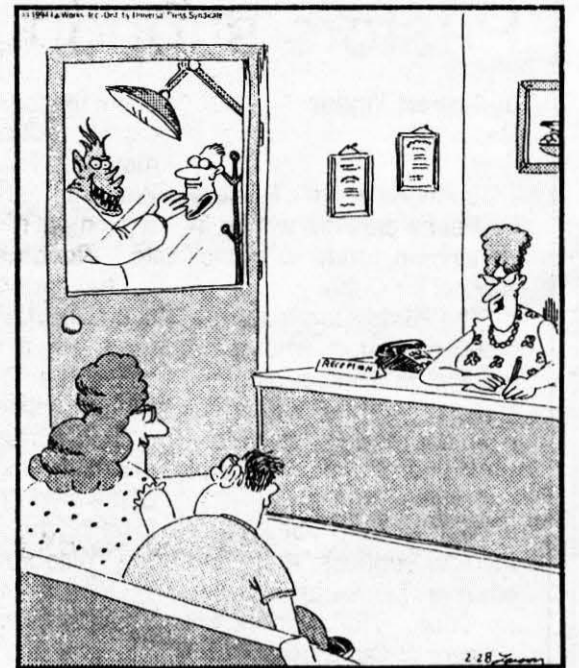
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It's a known fact that the sheep that give us steel wool have no natural enemies.



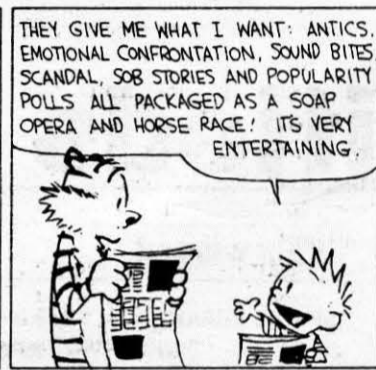
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by Bill Watterson



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# sports

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## Top 3 Olympic Medal Winners

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Norway	10	11	5	26
Germany	9	7	8	24
Russia	11	8	4	23

## Good SC start

Marshall takes two from Buccaneers

By Rick Elmore  
Reporter

The baseball team swept two games from East Tennessee State Sunday at the Winfield High School baseball field.

The Herd won the first game 3-0 behind the pitching of Matt Spade who went all nine innings giving up five hits, and five walks, while striking out six.

All three of the Herd's runs came in the third inning as right fielder Kurt Henzler drove in Jim Reynolds with a one-out single. Mike Hagy then drove in Todd Ross and Henzler with a two-out base hit.

Game two was originally scheduled to be seven innings, but neither teams scored until the top of the eighth inning when ETSU scored two runs on six hits but ended the inning with bases loaded. The Herd rallied to a tie in the bottom of the eighth when Allen Osborne and Jim Reynolds scored on Craig Brumfield's two-out single.

Tim Fanning scored in the bottom of the ninth on

Osborne's single with one out giving the Herd the 3-2 victory.

"We're elated," Head Coach Tom McCann said. "We're in first place and we have a chance to get off to a really good start. The more W's you can get in this league early, the better."

McCann gave credit to Brumfield, who had two hits in the double-header.

"You really have to take your hat off to Craig Brumfield," He said. "He had two chances in the second game to drive in runs and didn't, but came through with the clutch hit in the eighth inning to tie it. And then Allen [Osborne] stepped up and delivered the game-winner in the ninth."

The Herd improved to 2-2, 2-0 in the conference, while ETSU drops to 0-4, 0-2 in the Southern Conference.

The games were scheduled to be played at St. Cloud's Commons but wet field conditions forced the games to be moved to Winfield High's artificial turf field.

Today's home game with Ohio University has been canceled because of the field conditions.

## Here He Comes

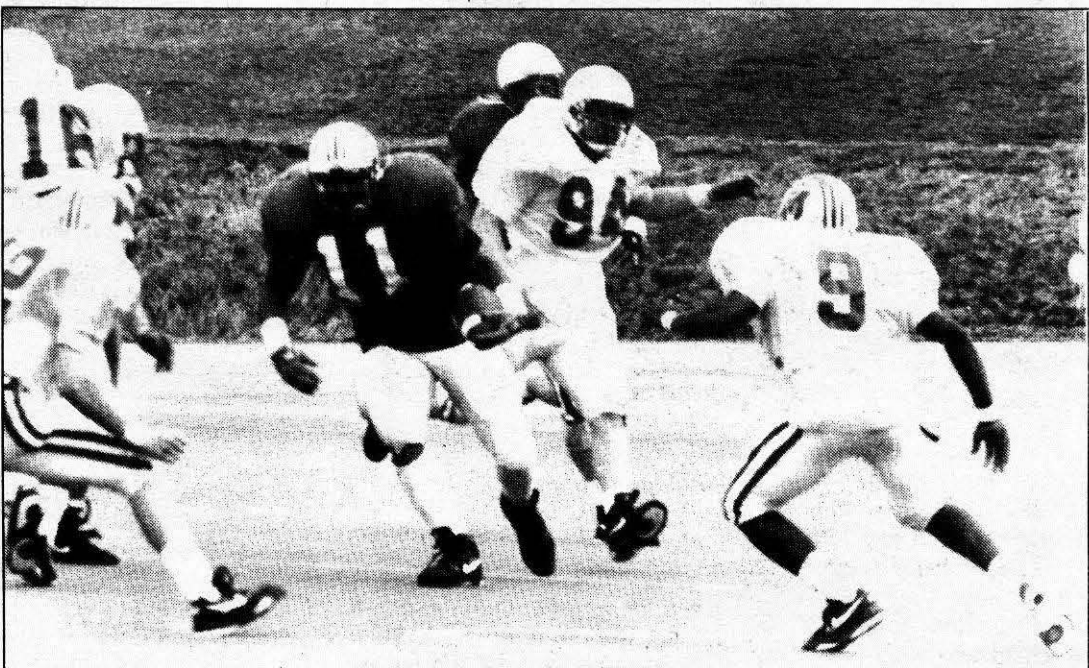


Photo by Allyson Goddard

Looking for some room to roam, LeRon Chapman runs through the defense at Marshall's spring practice Wednesday. Coach Jim Donnan said he has been impressed with the Herd's intensity in practice.

## Former Marshall player shot

CHARLESTON (AP) — A search continued yesterday for a Charleston man accused of shooting of former Marshall

University forward Tyrone Phillips, police said.

Clarence Haley, 21, was being sought on five counts of malicious wounding, said police spokeswoman Sgt. Ivin Lee.

Phillips was shot five times in the lower torso and legs, she said.

"The officers are out looking for him and until we are able to run him down, we'll continue to look for him," she said.

Haley has been sought by police since Aug. 28, 1992, on charges of destruction of property and brandishing a weapon, Lee said. Police allege Haley fired 11 shots at a car in the same area as Friday's shooting, she said.

Phillips, 22, of Huntington, was shot several times Friday after an argument at a Charleston housing development, Lee

said. The reason for the argument remains unclear, she said.

Phillips underwent surgery at Charleston Area Medical Center on Friday, authorities said. A nursing supervisor, who refused to identify herself, said Phillips did not want information released on his condition Sunday.

Phillips was in satisfactory condition after the Friday surgery, hospital spokesman Gary Chernenko said.

Charleston is about 55 miles east of Marshall University in Huntington.

Phillips, a native of Los Angeles, played from 1989-93 at Marshall. He was a two-time All-Southern Conference selection. The 6-foot-6, 200-pound forward is Marshall's 16th all-time leading scorer.

Phillips briefly played professional basketball in France after using up his eligibility at Marshall, his friend, Linda Thompson, Huntington, said.



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# King's dream didn't end with his speech

**JASON MORRIS**  
COLUMNIST

Every year during Black History Month (and on his birthday), the life and career of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. are celebrated.

Most tributes give the impression that the last significant speech King gave was the "I have a dream" speech during the march on Washington. While this was one of the great speeches in U.S. history, King lived on for nearly five more years, during which time he channeled his energy in different directions.

He began to connect the struggle for desegregation with the widespread poverty in this nation and U.S. oppression and intervention in Vietnam. With these issues, Dr. King indicted the system and power structure of America.

One of the first diversions King took was his opposition to U.S. intervention in Vietnam. In 1967 he wrote of his disgust when he saw "our country... mutilating thousands of Vietnam children with napalm, burning villages and rice fields, painting the valleys of that small Asian country red with human blood... and all this in the name of pursuing the goal of peace — I tremble for our world."

In his "Beyond Vietnam" speech, King stated: "If America's soul becomes totally poisoned, part of the autopsy must read Vietnam. It can never be saved so long as it destroys the hopes of men the world over."

Prior to this, King had been a frequent visitor to the White House. However, his anti-war rhetoric enraged President Lyndon B. Johnson, who ceased working with King on civil rights issues.

Many of his fellow civil rights leaders also were not pleased with King. They advised against taking a stand on this issue and attempted to distance themselves from King. They were afraid that King would cause Johnson to ignore the civil rights movement.

In addition to his anti-war activism, King also began to attack the economic disparity of our nation. He called poverty a "curse" with "no justification" and called for its abolition.

King called for a multiracial union to alleviate poverty and went so far as to call for a guaranteed income: "The solution to poverty is to abolish it directly by a now widely discussed measure: the guaranteed income. The program (of guaranteed income) will benefit all the poor, including the two-thirds who are white."

King also tied the issues of poverty to the Military-Industrial Complex, as Johnson's war on poverty was pushed aside for the war effort: "We are spending all of this money for death and destruction, and not nearly enough money for life

and constructive development ...when the guns of war become a national obsession, social needs inevitably suffer."

Another aspect of Dr. King's life neglected in tributes is his harassment by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI attempted blackmail, tapped his phone and threatened to assassinate him. In a particularly diabolical plot, they sent letters encouraging King to commit suicide.

King was assassinated in Memphis while supporting a strike by sanitation workers. His anti-poverty movement carried on after his death, cul-

minating in a march on Washington.

While King's vision had expanded beyond the initial scope of civil rights, his "dream" remained alive until the very end.

In a 1968 speech, he stated: "I still have a dream today that one day war will come to an end, that men will beat their swords into plowshares... that nations will no longer rise up against nations, neither will they study war."

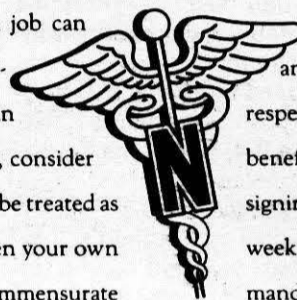
I encourage anyone committed to human rights and social justice to examine King's writings during the last five years of his life.

## ▼ UPCOMING EVENT

- Maestra Rachel Worby and the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra will present "All That Jazz" tonight at 7 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.
- Oliver Lake, jazz saxophonist, will also be featured.
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