The College Park apartments are being replaced by the new $30 million University Terrace.

Students and their rights must be respected

The editorial staff of The Columns published a story April 13 about a form of black mold being found in student housing. Throughout the process of researching the story, the writer used a language that was learned about journalism and the proper way to balance a story to present an accurate and truthful narrative to the student body.

We thought it would be evident that the article was a sober and factual treatment of journalistic standards that those who involved in creating it and the student body could be proud of.

We expected the story to be met with some criticism at first but that’s what we aimed and being pressured by administrators for portraying the newspaper and the journalism program it represents in a good light. That has not happened in this case. The Columns has been the subject of skepticism, threats and outright bullying by the university administrators involved in the story.

While the issue of having mold in student housing was not prevented at Fairmont State, the story should not have been written on a health-related situation. In our estimation this gave the university an opportunity to uphold its word, discuss the problem and do what was necessary to fix it.

However, administrators met the story with criticism before it was published. It is unfathomable that we not print the article because university officials would not appreciate us showing a negative side of campus life. It is frustrating – to say the least – to find faculty members and administrators who were not pleased with the columns.

We’re not writing this story. It came to us through a raill of student complaints and anecdotes. We did not report the story because university officials reported it because it was news that directly affected the student body. That is the job of a student newspaper. Students alike have taken it upon themselves to congratulate and thank us for a job well done.

Comment: The story on social media has been almost universally positive.

The World:

George Wilmore, head basketball graduate assistant coach

That’s fine. It would bring more opportunities for food for the students.

Audrey Sweeney, sophomore business major

That’d be pretty awesome! I would totally go to the farmers’ market.

Eric Floyd, junior business administration major

That’d be pretty cool, I would go to it!

How would you feel if we opened a farmers’ market here?

Brenna Blot, a sophomore who plays on FSU’s volleyball team, missed more than two months of school due to illness.

She officially moved into her apartment Aug. 1 and had a doctor’s appointment the following day.

Every day she stayed in her apartment she had problems such as hives and swallowing of the thorns, eyes and mouth.

She found out that she had potentially been exposed to mold after consulting with Barbara Snodgrass in Clarksburg.

The following few days in- cluded progressively worsen- ing reactions until she went to the Fairmont General Hospi- tal emergency room to figure out what was going on, she said.

Blot realized she could not stay in her apartment any longer and moved in with her boyfriend in another College Park building. Her symptoms persisted and she moved in with her. She is not sure how.

If problems such as mold in student housing had been prop- erly addressed and remedied there would have been no mold story. Instead we are being criticized for printing the news. The focus should be on those who allowed this condition to occur and persist.

Let us not be nagging compli- ments. Nor are we asking ad- ministrators to love what we do. We are asking to be respected and persist.

Let us not be apathetic about our situation. Let us care about the world around us and the world that directly impacts us. Let us not be silent.
Baltimore becomes Ferguson after death in police custody

Sarah Eecho

The six officers allegedly involved in Freddie Gray’s arrest and death in Baltimore were Maryland State Attorney Mor. Why 14 and 19 were transported in a police detention van, Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake said in a press conference that five of the six officers were in police custody.

“No one in our city is above the law,” Blake was cited by WIBA-TV in Baltimore as saying in the press conference. “Justice must apply to us all equally.”

Maryland state prosecutor Marilyn Mosby said in a press conference that her office charged the 25-year-old Gray with 27 cases, including second-degree murder, that led to his arrest. Blake was indicted, WBAL said. After the announcement materialized bordellos and people took to the streets in celebration, CNN reported.

The driver of the van in which Gray was in was testifying Tuesday. Maryland State Attorney Marilyn Mosby, who is prosecuting the case, said that her office has so far charged the 25-year-old Gray with 27 cases, including second-degree murder, that led to his arrest. Blake was indicted, WBAL said. After the announcement materialized bordellos and people took to the streets in celebration, CNN reported.

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A conviction on involuntary manslaughter or second-degree assault charges carries a 10-year prison term.

“To the people of Balti- more and the demonstra- tions across America, I heard your call for ‘no justice, no mercy,’” Mosby was cited by WBAL as saying during the press conference. “Your voice is sincerely needed, as I work to deliver justice on behalf of this young man.”

In the wake of Gray’s death, communities began to protest, in some cases violently. Mosby’s reports tended to concen- trate on the riots and burning buildings while ignoring more peaceful demonstra- tions. In response to the violence many Baltimoreans were supportive of what hap- pened, even if they didn’t nec- essarily agree with the way it was handled.

“If it wasn’t for the fact that those 14-, 15-, and 16-year- olds expressed themselves as they did,” local resident Michael Milmine told the Baltimore Sun in an interview. “We need to stop the violence and that’s reality,” Presi- dent Obama himself, is talking about it.”

After the violence on April 27, the city of Baltimore de- clared a curfew that was eventually lifted May 3. After a request from the mayor, Maryland Gov. Larry Ho- gian declared a state of emer- gency in Baltimore, sending 2,000 National Guardsmen. “We need to stop the violence and that’s reality,” Presi- dent Obama himself, is talking about it.”

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"They messed up their own community, it should have been handled differently,” said sociology sophomore C.J. Venable in an interview. “Violence doesn’t solve violence.”

Other students thought the protests were the right idea but had been misunderstood by the demonstrators who had turned their city on its head. “It was ridiculous,” said Lexon Louis, an exercise sci- ence junior, in an interview. “I think it should have been handled better, done more peacefully.

Police Killings in U.S. under study

Daphne Beckett

News headlines in the United States are full of po- lice violence of late. There is a reason for that.

“As of April 27 there were 382 deaths by police in the U.S. for this year.”

Those who died in police custody included 362 males, 19 females and one unknown gender, according to killby- police.net.

Races were broken down as follows: 112 black, 54 Latino, nine others and 73 white.

By contrast, the number of police deaths in 2014, 2015 and 2016 are 9, 12 and 16, respectively.

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More technology options to be available in the classroom

Britney Mullin
Fairmont State’s IT depart- ment is working to offer a wider range of technologies in the classroom. For exam- ple, Moodle is just one of the new technologies that will be available in the fall.

Moodle is a system much like Blackboard but it is more cost efficient and accessible from any device. It is also supported internationally and has over 65 million users ac- cording to the Moodle web- site. Some other technology options available to profes- sors are Lib-guides, which offers faculty an opportunity to communicate with students online, Office 365, which can be used for video con- ferencing, Web 2.0 tools and Liveworks.

“We do not necessarily lim- it it to one product,” said John Lympn, FSU’s vice president and chief informa- tion officer, in an interview. “In the past there was more of a desire to do that, but today we don’t really have one LMS (learning management sys- tem). Faculty are free to use what they feel they need to as a part of academic freedom. They’re looking to use prod- ucts that will be the best for the content and discipline to help the students succeed.”

However, it is not just fac- ulty who care new IT offer- ings. Students claim they would like to see more technology options available in the classroom.

“I had no problem with Black- board,” said Peyton Konicklay, a fresh- man criminal justice major, in an interview. “I like Black- board but I would like to see more technology options available. I do enjoy all the online assignments and what they do use technology.”

Both students and faculty members have reported prob- lems with Blackboard in the past. Twelve outages were reported on the IT web- site since November, which led some students to believe the current system should be fixed before new offerings were available.

“I use Blackboard and I always have some type of problem,” said Janeyla Byrd, a sophomore engineering ma- jor, in an interview. “I would not really like to see a new program. Instead they need to fix the problems.”

Blackboard, warts and all, costs the university $80,000 a year, Lympn said. It seemed suggesting this money and redirecting it to other ac-

-Allison Amor

The student housing visita- tion policy has been revised after cooperation between the Student Government Associa- tion and the university housing office.

The new policy states that dorm residents can have over- night guests seven nights a week instead of only Friday and Saturday nights. Each dorm will be able to decide whether they want to have the same sex or of the oppo- site sex. The change goes into effect this fall and not all dorms will be affected at once as the poli- cy will be rolled out one dorm at a time. It was not known which dorm will be granted access to the policy first. Profes- sors expressed enthusiasm about the move.

“This is exciting,” said Conti- nua Harris, a sophomore physical therapy as- sistant major. “It finally feels like the voice of the little people was heard. I won’t be in the dorms next year if I’m happy my input could help others.”

The SGA met with stu- dents in each dorm in Febru- ary to discuss concerns about the violation policy. SGA president Mitch Moore, the Resident Advisors Commit- tee, had just presented the new policies to the other campus ad- ministration. The meeting was filled out.

“SGA’s good in helping students,” said Shane Jordan, a sophomore engineering major. “It finally feels like the voice of the little people was heard. I won’t be in the dorms next year if I’m happy my input could help others.”

The way it works is that Blackboard is charged per pro- gram, so if we could move half the classes over to Moodle we’d be able to achieve some savings from Blackboard. We can release that towards other technology projects and pay for any of the other manager of web and me- dia,” said Lympn. “I would not really like to see a new program. Instead they need to fix the problems.”

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**BOG policies help to ensure student rights**

**By Ellen Cervone**

The first Saturday of May doesn’t just mark Kentucky Derby Day in Louisville, Kentucky. It is also Free Comic Book Day, a day when comic book stores across the country give awaycom strips and graphic novels to anyone who stops by. This year, the event was held on May 2.

The event was created in 2002 to become an international comic community. Comic book popularity was growing during the late 90s, and it is considered an American art form, according to the Free Comic Book Day website. Comic books vary in genre and form, ranging from Asian manga to science fiction and graphic novels, said the website.

“Well, before WWII comics even existed, but during the war they turned mainstream propaganda to increase mor-alt of the public and inspire young men to join the army, mainly through Superman and Captain America,” said Tyler Johnson, a senior theatre mu-r. “Both of them have been up and down but due to the success of comics, there was a spike in animation.”

The most common comic superheroes are superheroes, often with unique abilities and a moral code, the web-site said. Some of the characters featured in popular universes in the U.S. have many subcategories and are often right to left due to being translated to English. In Japan, comics are illustrated with different subcategories. Popular books such as the Harry Potter series are often reprinted are graphic novels, according to Blooms-bury Publishing Plc’s website. The Human Torch and the vil-lain Ultron, “was the second-big-est drawing from the 1960s,” said Steven Snyder, an artist from Brooklyn. “I don’t think it actually

People like the movies because they are lazy and would rather sit and watch a movie over actively opening a book and reading,” said junior the-art and English major, in an interview. “I believe students should discuss and evaluate what they are entitled to and what they are entitled to receive the way their rights are treated as an adult.’”

The BOG explicitly states within Policy 17 that students have a right to voice their opinions about issues they disagree with as they pertain to their school. “I feel that my rights as a student in the classroom are respected,” said Christina Bartsch, a junior English education major, said via Facebook. “I tell my professors what I have taught me great deal about life and the content I’m studying. Do I feel respected by the majority? No. I feel that they care mostly about money not the students themselves.”

There are entities that help students who feel their rights are being restricted or limited through advice in writing through the legal system and by promoting awareness of what student rights are. One is the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE). It is a library of works that explain an individual’s rights on college campuses across the U.S. It also fights courts cases across the country at the behest of those who feel an alleged infringement of their rights. For more information, visit www.fired.org.

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**Winners and losers abound in far NBA playoffs**

**Blonde Report**

We are still waiting for the NBA's ultimate playoff champion. We won't wait any longer for it to yield a suitable title for both victors and vanquished.

Basketball is a field of early-playoff winners and down-and-outers. These are not winners who will cheerfully resign themselves to the ways of the world. A team that advances in the playoffs next season doesn't necessarily win a trophy, but as a player bused in the first round isn't a stunning failure. Winners, be they players, coaches, or teams, have gained something substantial from their latest failure, and they are already edging toward next season.

Los Angeles Clippers power forward Blake Griffin has probably earned his weekday alarm clock. The Clippers are facing the Houston Rockets in the second round, an unlikely series for a team that entered the season with the weakest record in the NBA.

**Winners**

**Blake Griffin**

The legend of Blake Griffin continues to grow. Once considered the NBA's most promising star, Griffin has evolved into a player who many believe can win a championship. His game is more polished than ever, and he continues to be a dominant force on the court. Griffin's ability to score and pass the ball is unparalleled, and his rebounding skills are unmatched. Griffin is the leader of his team and a true leader on and off the court.

He is a dominating force in the paint, able to score with ease and create opportunities for his teammates. Griffin's ability to read the game and make the right decisions on the court is second to none. He is a true leader on the court, able to inspire his teammates and lead them to victory.

Griffin's performance in the playoffs has been exceptional, averaging 25.5 points, 11.2 rebounds, and 5.5 assists per game. His ability to dominate on both ends of the court is a testament to his skill and dedication. Griffin is the heart and soul of the Clippers, and his leadership and determination have carried the team to the playoffs.

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Filling up Fairmont’s blank spaces and arts market

The library tender will be painted with a mural this summer and will be repainted every five years according to the SGA.

The Columns and the First Five logos.
A delay in the delivery of the paint will put a hold on the original plan to have the mural done by the end of the semester. However, the painting should be completed during the summer months.

“It would depend on the mural,” said Janisly Rabel, a sophomore engineering major, about the project. “It would have to be something meaningful or it would be pointless.

After the mural is complete, students may spend time doing something different. There is also a concession stand in operation so customers can enjoy a treat while visiting the museum.

People come to this museum to educate themselves about the history of the Piedmont and to learn something new.”

SGA asks for a $1 donation for a visit to their museum; however, there are no mandatory fees. Check their Facebook for events and updates.

Conference/Event Center

MHA was established in 2000 but the registration center has been coming alive again. With Old Man Winter finally leaving Fairmont the fall and winter months.

The mini-golf course has been coming alive again. The mini-golf course is a shearer drum, which has a modern twist.

Students should be standing in line to form a group like this,” said Nikolay Semeynov.

The columns and the First Five logo.
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Students should be standing in line to form a group like this,” said Nikolay Semeynov.

Fresh organic vegetables and fruits from local growers are common in the marketplace. Hosting such events at Fairmont State would require university approval.

A $25 token costs $5 while children under 16 years old and seniors pay $4 per game. The batting cages use a token system, with 20 pitches per token costs $1. Customers also have access to batting cages at Coal Country, which were added to the building a year or two after it opened. Although it isn’t coal mining themed, it’s another way for people to get out in the nice weather and spend time doing something active. There is also a concession stand in operation so customers can enjoy a treat while getting some exercise.

One mini-golf game for adults costs $1 while children under 16 years old and seniors

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