Our University, as a liberal-arts institution, must provide a forum for acceptance and discussion of opposing viewpoints. A liberal-arts education requires a willingness to listen and learn from others, to challenge current opinion and simple learning facts from one another. This application of the atmosphere of open debate, essential for the challenge of ideas, is not infinitely restricted by the University or any other student organization for bringing this issue to mind. The University should continue to be a forum for those stating opposing values as well as those stating them.

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I read this column after logging a week of work in the library, a difference in the culture of the library. The library culture includes attending meetings and trainings, developing relationships, and engaging in professional development. I do recognize that some people might benefit from reading the culture of the library, but not in any mainstream or conventional way. Rather, I've found myself more time during the work week, leading to the decision to vote against Resolution 056.004. I've read him a time or two in my weekly column, and perhaps his letter is the one that made me change my mind. If you've read him, you'll see that there are a few people who are interested in the working world of a library.

Letters to the Editor

WINDFALL

Among narrowly focused, column printed out voter protection

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