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Groups keep posting signs despite rules

By Kim Sheets
 Reporter

It's a sign of the times. The return of students to campus this semester also saw the return of a multiplicity of signs to the walkways, hallways, restrooms, and classrooms of Marshall University.

According to university policy, signs are not to be posted on the interior or exterior surfaces of buildings, doors, or windows "in order to maintain the natural beauty of the campus and to preserve the quality of the buildings, trees and shrubs."

Signs posted during student government elections, the fraternity doors displayed during rush and the student activity banners hung from the balcony of the Memorial Student Center are exempt from

placement restrictions, according to university policy.

"We only allow signs on bulletin boards and designated areas," Raymond F. Welty, associate vice president for administration, said.

"It doesn't look good to me," Roger C. Allen, the newly appointed director of physical plant operations, said.

Custodial services is responsible for the removal of illegally posted signs buildings on campus and the grounds crew is responsible for removal of illegally posted signs on the exterior of buildings and grounds, Allen said.

In the past there have been several reminders to custodial services and the grounds crew to remove improperly affixed

"We have to be careful; we don't want to offend any student's group that isn't aware of the policy. The end result is we must remove them if they are improperly posted."

Roger C. Allen

Campus Entertainment Unlimited is one of the student organizations posting signs on campus.

Each of the six committees comprising the organization is responsible for its own publicity, said Huntington sophomore Thomas J. Mollohan.

"Sometimes they do get confused and put them up where they're not supposed to be," Mollohan said. "We try to keep it where it's allowed."

"Basically, if we see one we move it but we don't make it a rule to go around campus checking into every corner," Mollohan said.

Allen said, "We have to be careful; we don't want to offend any student's group that isn't aware of the policy. The end result is we must remove them if they are improperly posted."

Main Street plaza parties promote city

By Tom Dearing
 Reporter

Amid pep bands, local dignitaries and eating contests, Huntington Main Street officials hope to revitalize the downtown area with block parties on Thursday afternoons in September.

"Basically, it's an effort to revitalize Huntington and utilize the plaza," Crawford said. "We want to rekindle interest in downtown Huntington from investors to personal involvement. We hope to have different kinds of events for seniors to younger people."

Jane E. Hess, promotional chairwoman of Huntington Main Street, said, "We hope we can create some excitement and try to court Marshall students and get them downtown."

Events for today include a fashion show, live entertainment by acoustic guitarists performing separately and as a group, a chili eating contest, live rock bands, a magic act, and a barber shop quartet featuring members of the Marshall Department of Music.

Marshall was the focus of events last Thursday, with entertainment from the J.D. Folsom and Company band and the Marshall pep band. George Champ, head football coach, also spoke after being led to the party by police escort from the Quarterback Club luncheon at the Radisson Hotel.

Paula F. Crawford, director of Huntington Main Street, also attended, along with Mayor Robert

Die-hard fans make car a Herdmobile

By Jim Stowers
 Reporter

All Herd fans are not created equal. Some are born to bleed green.

Tony Fowler, 31, and Rod Warden, 24, both from Huntington, were looking for a car to use for tailgating before Marshall games. What they found was a 1977 Lincoln Continental with 96,000 miles. They purchased it, and with the help of some friends, transformed it into what they now call the "Herdmobile,"— or sometimes "Hell Wagon."

They painted the car green and white by hand and then, with the help of Bruff White, 54, and Jeff Sims, 26, also of Huntington, they painted Marshall logos and short sayings on parts of the car. For the finishing touch, the group added a set of bull horns as a hood ornament.

White was a Marshall College freshman in 1953, and said, "I have been Marshall's number one supporter for 35 years."

"I have been following the Herd since I was two months old," said Fowler, who is a 1980 Marshall graduate and president of the Foto 1 stores on the East Coast. "We just like to come out and have a good time."

Warden, who is the manager of Fiesta Bravo, said he has always been a Herd fan. In fact, Warden said he was born at Fairfield. "My mom went into labor right in the stadium, then they took her over to Cabell-Huntington (hospital)."

Warden and Fowler said that over the years they've found themselves in some awkward situations. Last year, they were



Photo by Chris Hancock

Football Coach George Champ stands in front of the "Herdmobile" with Tony Fowler and other Herd fans. The "Herdmobile" is a converted 1977 Lincoln Continental.

found by the Furman football team in the visitor's locker room after Marshall's Homecoming win. "They asked us what we were doing there, and we said that we just wanted to congratulate them on a good game," Warden said. His reaction to this year's Purple Paladin team is simple — Real men don't wear purple."

In addition, Warden was apprehended by the police in Asheville, N.C., during the

Southern Conference basketball tournament last spring, "... but a crowd of Marshall fans overtook us and I got away," he said.

Fowler attributes his devotion to Marshall athletics to Howard Lee Miller, former Herd football standout, and Coach Bob Adkins, ex-Green Bay Packer. Fowler said he dedicated the car to them.

The group's theme seems to be safety. "Say no to drugs, and don't drink and drive," Fowler said. "We always take a cab home

after the game."

Warden added, "We'll challenge any football team, but we will not challenge the West Virginia State Police."

This year, the group plans to drive the "Herdmobile" to games at Eastern Kentucky and Furman, "and we would appreciate anyone following us so they could pick us up when we break down," Warden said. "We are also accepting donations for car insurance."

Marshall chapter snares SPJ award

The Marshall University student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists has been named the outstanding student chapter in the society's Region IV.

The selection, announced this week by national headquarters, was based on work and activities for the 1988-89 school year.

The latest achievement makes the Marshall chapter one of the top 15 in the nation out of 190 student chapters, according to Dr. Sara Mantooth of Baylor University, vice president of campus chapter affairs.

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication on your part and the members of the chapter to accomplish this goal," Mantooth said.

This puts the chapter in the running again for the best chapter in the nation, which will be chosen from among the 15 regional winners at the national convention in Houston, Texas, in mid October.

The Marshall chapter presently holds the title of most outstanding student chapter in the nation for activities during the 1987-88 school year.

Chris Miller, formerly of Gerrardstown, now a reporter for The Charleston Gazette, was president of the chapter. David Jenkins, Parkersburg, senior, was vice president. Faculty advisers are Dr. George T. Arnold and Dr. Ralph J. Turner.

A rhapsodic theme Yearbook to see 'thunderous' changes

By Jim Stowers
Reporter

The theme "Rhapsody in Thunder" has been chosen for the university's yearbook, but a new theme is just the beginning of the work the staff has to do before its May release, the editor said.

Mary J. Lewis, Pratt senior, said the theme, a variation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," will provide the Chief Justice staff with plenty of refreshing graphic opportunities.

Besides a new theme, Lewis said the book

will offer a new section entitled "Marshall in the 90's."

"It will look at how things like the new stadium and fine arts building might affect the school," Lewis said.

The yearbook will be handled again by Taylor Publishing. This is the third year the company has offered the best bid.

According to Dr. George T. Arnold, professor of journalism and yearbook adviser, the publishing company likes to do the work because it believes it is a good book and can be used for a model for other schools to follow.

Individual portraits will be taken by Yearbook Associates of Massachusetts, Oct. 9 through, Oct. 13, between 9 a.m. and noon, and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in BW31 Memorial Student Center.

There will be a brief follow-up in November. The fee has not been determined, but is usually \$2. The individual shots are the only photos for the yearbook that will not be taken by students.

Group photos will be taken by William "Will" Daniel, Weirton graduate assistant. Daniel will contact university recognized groups to set times for portraits, he said.

Budget to play leading role today in State of the University Address

By Jill Zegeer
Presidential Correspondent

The budget again will play the leading role in the president's State of the University Address today, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Tuesday.

The president said he plans to speak about developing a few limited doctoral programs, the status of capital projects; events in past year in the areas of academics, administration and student affairs; and the structure and implications of the new Board of Trustees.

The speech is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium and is open to the public.

Doctorates in the biomedical field and in regional planning and economic develop-

ment are two possibilities Marshall may offer in the future, Nitzschke said. Regional planning and economic development would be offered as an interdisciplinary degree, he added.

Since the Board of Trustees has requested all state public colleges and universities have an internal review process to study the marketplace and then decide if some programs need to be cut, Nitzschke will broach the subject.

"All programs at Marshall have been subject to regular review over the past several years," Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said his goals for the semester are upgrading faculty and staff and securing approval for academic initiatives such as doctoral programs.

Campus picnic slated for Friday

Marshall's second annual campus picnic will be Friday from 3:30-7 p.m. on and around the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

"The picnic is sponsored by the president and is open to all faculty, staff, students and their immediate families," said Karen Kirtley, Marshall project assistant.

There will be food, music, games and other activities including an appearance by Marco, Kirtley said.

The picnic is being catered by Marriott Food Service and will feature a typical picnic menu. "We're going to have hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, pasta salad, coleslaw, baked beans made from scratch, watermelon for dessert, and soft drinks too," said Elaine H. Stewart, food service director.

Students can use their meal cards at the picnic, Stewart said.

Other activities will include a dunking booth, with an appearance from President Dale F. Nitzschke at about 4:30 p.m.

Games on the center field, located between Buskirk Hall and the Science Building, include hula hoop golf, balloon break, water balloon toss and an obstacle course and volleyball.

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Street

From Page 1

R. Nelson and July K. Rule of the Cabell County Public Library.

The activities are sponsored by Hunting-

ton Main Street and the Cabell County Public Library. The events will take place on the Ninth Street plaza Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.



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Opinion

Editorials

Miss W.Va. resignation unnecessary for bad case of sour grapes

Miss West Virginia Lisa Bittinger shouldn't have to forfeit her state crown because of a mistake.

Bittinger, a junior at Fairmont State College, was the state's entrant in Sunday's Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. After West Virginia's ritualistic failure to place in the finals, Bittinger returned Tuesday with an apparent foul taste in her mouth after watching the pageant finals from backstage.

"If you look at the top 10, it's quite obvious," she said when questioned whether she thought the pageant were political after arriving in Bridgeport. "One was black, one Korean, one Japanese, one hearing impaired, one kidney transplant, and of course, Texas and Florida. It makes you wonder."

Debbie Turner of Missouri won the crown to become the pageant's third black Miss America.

James Tolbert, the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, immediately called the remarks "racist at best. . . If that's the way she feels, she ought not to be Miss West Virginia."

Get serious.

Bittinger is guilty of nothing more than a case of sour grapes. She obviously thought she would make a better showing, and spouted off her frustration when a reporter asked for a comment.

Fresh to the public eye, Bittinger probably didn't realize the magnitude of her comments and didn't expect them to be thrown back at her with vengeance.

But even if Bittinger were correct, she should be aware that her celebrity status forces her to be more selective in her public opinions.

Bittinger's business manager, Jody Bice, said the issue was blown out of proportion. "She did not mean it in a derogatory way," Bice said.

It wasn't very intelligent for Bittinger to sling accusations at pageant officials and to degrade finalists who Bice called "very close to her."

But that's no reason to force her resignation.

Policies

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

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Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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Reader's Voice

Racism hotline IS necessary

To the Editor:

In reaction to Friday's editorial, "Anonymous calls no answer to university's racism fears," by Jeremy Leaming, I would like to voice my opinion. Last year was a year that Marshall University experienced a horrendous amount of racial turbulence. Therefore, this year Dr. Nell Bailey, vice-president for student affairs set up a hotline which allows students who see or experience racial discrimination or harassment have a means to communicate their situation to someone in a authoritative position. What is so disturbing about this? The hotline does not act as judge, jury, and executioner. It merely collects information that can later be analyzed. So if there is a racial situation it can be dealt with in a professional manner.

You see Jeremy, you are not the minority, but the majority and you could not understand the problems minority students experience on a daily basis. For example, entering a classroom when you are the only minority in the class, hearing someone telling a minority joke, or seeing someone looking at you funny because you are a member of a minority. Jeremy, do you know this feeling? No, I do not think so. You see Jeremy, you are viewing the picture from the outside looking in. I challenge you to assess the facts of the hotline before you make your opinion.

"I'm not stating that the hotline is without its flaws but when analyzed the good outweighs the bad. And while the hotline is not the only answer to the racial problems here at Marshall University, it is a start."

Being that you work for The Parthenon, the university newspaper, your thoughts can distort or influence the minds of your readers. You have made assumptions without obeying a fundamental rule of journalism; get the facts. Without vital facts, you cannot comprehend how the hotline operates. It is often stated that we mock what we don't understand. I, being, an RA at Marshall, became knowledgeable at the procedures used in the functioning of the hotline.

Last week I, along with several other students experienced racial harassment. We were wrongly mistaken for someone else. And in the process, we were called "no good niggers" along with other words of profanity. Nevertheless, I, being a resident advisor took control of the situation and things worked out eventually. However, those other parties involved were extremely upset and would like to do nothing less than annihilate the individual who said those derogatory remarks. Fortunately, I informed them of the hotline and

inspired them to use this as an alternative measure; therefore eliminating any act of violence.

Jeremy, contrary to your beliefs, the hotline does work. And in the process no one's constitutional rights were violated; instead it upholds the rights of the minority as well as the majority. I'm not stating that the hotline is without its flaws but when analyzed the good outweighs the bad. And while the hotline is not the only answer to the racial problems here at Marshall University, it is a start.

In closing, I would like to thank Dr. Nell Bailey for establishing the hotline, and informing the public, as well as the university, that racial injustices will not be tolerated here at Marshall University henceforth. I would like to leave you with the words of a wise man, "He who does not learn from the past is condemned to repeat it."

William Harding
7th Floor Holderby RA

B street strip on eating disorders offensive

To the Editor:

I am sure I am not the only one who found last week's comic strip "B Street" particularly disgusting. The cartoons that were run on

Sept. 13 and 14 regarding eating disorders were offensive, but more importantly, the message they gave was dangerously erroneous. For example, the cartoon in Thursday's paper gave the impression that eating disorders were caused by faulty love relationships. This could not be further from truth. The causes of eating disorders are complex and hardly stem from one single issue such as a bad love relationship.

It is common knowledge that Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Nervosa are two of the most prevalent and serious problems on college campuses, particularly with women but also a small percentage of men. Too many people misunderstand eating disorders and underestimate the danger they pose. To put it simply, eating disorders are fatal if they are allowed to continue without proper treatment. This is not an issue to be taken lightly. I do not know Jon Caldara's motivation for writing such abhorrent cartoons, but I would think he would have better

"It is common knowledge that Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Nervosa are two of the most prevalent and serious problems on college campuses, particularly with women but also a small percentage of men. Too many people misunderstand eating disorders and underestimate the danger they pose."

sense than to submit them to the college newspapers. I also think the Parthenon staff should have better taste than to print such garbage.

Molly E. Brown
Ironton, sophomore



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Snakes, dogs, cats top list of favorite pets for students

By Sara Stalnaker
Reporter

Singer/choreographer Paula Abdul isn't the only person who talks about cold-hearted snakes.

A survey showed that nine out of 10 students have owned a pet and some even consider snakes to be ideal pets. Students named snakes, dogs, cats, fish, mice, gerbils, hamsters, ducks, chickens, rabbits, turtles, frogs, and horses as some of the pets they have had.

John J. Esker, Parkersburg junior, said he has a 5 and 1/2-foot long boa constrictor that is big enough to eat rabbits. The boa, named B.C. (for boa constrictor), is three years old. Esker also has a seven-week old tabby cat named O.C. (orange cat), and said he has also owned an ant farm and a flying squirrel.

"Someday I'd like to live in Florida and have a pond full of alligators in my backyard," Esker said, adding that he thinks it would be fun to watch them eat.

Staci D. Smith, Shreveport, La., junior,

has a pet shrimp, and feeds it pellets of turkey, but said Spunkster, an African water frog, is the ideal pet for her because she lives in the dorms. Smith, a biology major, also has three dogs at home—two German shepherds and a basset hound-beagle mix.

Scott A. Keffer, Oak Hill sophomore, also owns dogs—two boxers named Buddy and Dusty. "Dusty is 10 years old—that's 70 to you and me," Keffer said. "His favorite activity is slobbering." He said Buddy is 1 and 1/2 years old and loves to swim.

Angela L. Robertson, Logan sophomore, has a Chinese pug named Chao-Mei-Sen, that loves to wear her MU T-shirt. Robertson said the pug was her ideal pet because "she's so sweet, she's almost human."

Another family, however, doesn't find dogs to be so sweet. Anthony W. Allred, Huntington junior, said his mother and brother are afraid of dogs. Allred once had a mutt named Princess, but only for one summer. Allred said his family found his goldfish to be much more agreeable.

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Columnist to speak at conference

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

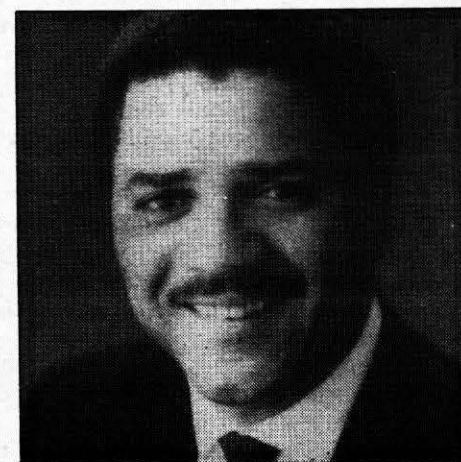
A columnist for USA Today and the Gannett News Service will be the keynote speaker for the Second Annual Conference on West Virginia's Black History scheduled today through Saturday on campus.

DeWayne Wickham will make his address at 7 p.m. Friday during a banquet in the Shawkey Room, MSC. The conference is sponsored by Marshall University, the Gannett Foundation and the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia. Those who wish to have dinner will be charged \$10.

Wickham also will speak today at a series of informal discussions sponsored by the Minority Students Program and the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. He is scheduled to speak at noon in Smith Hall 334, at 1 p.m. in Smith Hall 311, at 2:30 p.m. in Corby Hall 242 and at 5 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

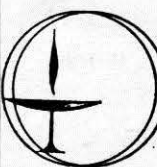
He also has worked as a contributing editor to Black Enterprise magazine and was host of Urban Scene, a half hour news magazine, for six years.

As a Gannett columnist, Wickham's opinions appear in USA Today and 75 other newspapers across the United States, including The Herald-Dispatch. The confer-



Wickham

ence on black history begins tonight at 7 with a lecture entitled "Black Women Artists" by Della Taylor Hardman, artist and professor emeritus at West Virginia State College. The lecture will be in Birke Art Gallery, where the works of former Huntington artist Martha Toler Spencer will be on display.



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Sept. 24- Mr. Toefik Sadat discusses his views on the experiences of Marshall's foreign students.

Oct. 1- Dr. Nell Bailey discusses plans to improve the acceptance of Marshall's cultural diversity.

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M-F

'Lunch for a buck' funds local missions, retreats

By Jayson Matthews
Reporter

"Lunch for a Buck" is either something grandparents tell stories about or an annual program at the Campus Christian Center which supports student mission trips.

The meals, which are made by area churches, change weekly, Jim Fugate, director of the Baptist Student Union, said.

"Next Monday, Westmoreland Baptist Church will serve baked spaghetti, salad, and some kind of dessert," Fugate said. "Last week, we had spoon burgers, potato chips, soft drinks and cake. You can't eat anywhere and get all of that for \$1."

Fugate said the money raised by the lunches is for students who take mission trips or go to state or national retreats. "Sometimes money is a little tight for students and we can offset some of the expenses with fund raisers," he said.

"Last year, we set a goal for \$2,200 and we met it," Fugate said.

"Sometimes money is a little tight for students and we can offset some of the expenses with fund raisers."

Jim Fugate

The Baptist Student Union sponsored student mission trips to the Philippines, New York, California and other places. Fugate said one or two students receive money for plane tickets and a \$600 honorarium for general expenses annually.

Fugate said the lunches are served in the fellowship hall of the Campus Christian Center. The meals are ready by noon.

"You don't have to be a Southern Baptist to attend. We just sponsor the lunch," Fugate said. "It's a good ministry, it provides a service and it helps to promote fellowship."

Young Concert Artists Series opens with show by award-winning pianist

By Philip Alexiou
Reporter

The first of the five musicians scheduled to play at Marshall as part of the Young Concert Artists Series is pianist Eduardus Halim, scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Smith Recital Hall.

Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music, said they are quite accomplished people and they are all under age 30.

Halim will perform at Marshall, and will travel to other local colleges and schools during his two day stay.

Celeste Winters Nunley, director of the Artists Series, said, "The Young Concert Artists Series is a non-profit organization dedicated to the furthering of careers of young concert artists. These young concert artists are laying the foundations of their careers. Among them might be tomorrow's

Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern, or Jean-Pierre Rampal."

Halim has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from The Juilliard School, an institution which has produced several top artists.

Halim's list of accomplishments include the Maurice M. Clairmont Piano Prize, the Paul A. Fish Memorial Prize, the Mortimer Levitt Piano Chair and winning the Youth Concert Artists International Auditions.

He has performed orchestral concertos with the Australian Chamber, the Sydney Symphony, the Dallas Symphony and the Erie Philharmonic.

Halim will perform works by Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Wagner and Mozart.

Tickets are free for full-time students, \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for others.

Tickets are available at the Artists Series box office in the Memorial Student Center or by calling 696-6656.

Rappelling display highlights ROTC Day

By Sara Stalnaker
Reporter

ROTC Organization Day, which includes equipment displays and rappelling, is today from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Gullickson Hall.

Activities begin with rappelling the west wall of Gullickson Hall, according to Capt. William J. Watkins, assistant professor of military science.

Watkins invites students to participate. "It's great to watch the faces of people who have never tried it when they go over the

wall."

The 19th Special Forces Group of the West Virginia Army National Guard will present equipment displays, according to Watkins. Past displays have included scuba equipment, sniper rifles and halo parachutes, Watkins said.

At 1 p.m. Maj. Edwin J. Prince, assistant professor of military science, Master Sgt. Richard L. Gillispie, instructor of military science, and Watkins will rappel from a helicopter onto the intramural field.

After the demonstration, the helicopter will land and be put on display for students.

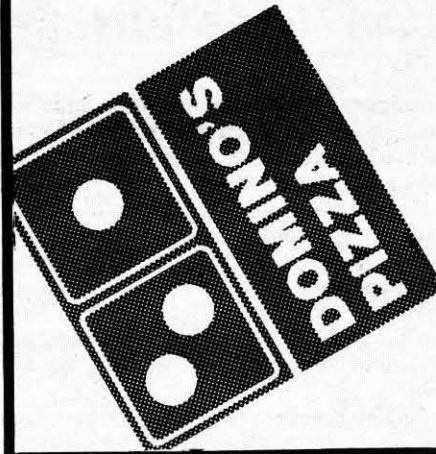
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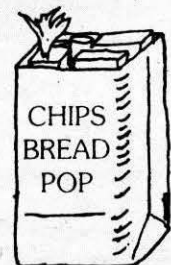
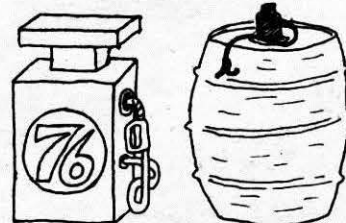
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Cartoon portrays a part of 'life in a square'

Marshall student syndicates strip

By Loraine Hourani-Stout
Reporter

Not many Americans have a reason to be thankful to the late Ayatollah Khomeini, but cartoonist Dennis A. Boulay says he sure does!

A Marshall junior, Boulay is the originator of the cartoon "Reality2" (reality squared), which premieres today in *The Parthenon*.

Boulay says he began drawing the Ayatollah's caricature during the hostage crisis. Boulay was 10 years old. Although his mother says he began drawing at two, Boulay thinks this was the time he began to become serious about drawing.

"I would draw the Ayatollah and design different dresses and robes for him to wear. He sparked my interest in drawing other cartoon characters."

Concerning President Ronald Reagan Boulay said, "I really enjoyed drawing him. Each time his hair was just a little fuller and a lot more greasy."

Boulay's mother said as a child he would keep himself content by just picking up a pencil or crayon.

"He always kept busy drawing, while watching television or listening to the radio," she said. "He kept and still keeps a notebook with him at all times, whenever he hears or sees something that sparks an idea he jots it down."

The youngest of four sons, Dennis could almost always find humor in a given situation, according to his mother.

"Even a spilt glass of milk could trigger a



comic response from Dennis," she said. "He even performed as a stand-up comic in high-school and has seemed at times to have aspirations toward that direction."

Now 20 years old, Boulay thinks he may have set a record as the youngest syndicated cartoonist.

"I'm still checking, but Gary Trudeau, creator of "Doodlesbury," started just out of college at 21 or 21, and Berke Breathed, creator of "Bloom County" was 22," Boulay said.

Boulay labels his material under the name

Red Fox Syndication. He said he named the syndication after his address.

His syndication reaches 15 other college newspapers including the University of Alaska, the University of Richmond and colleges in Minnesota and Florida.

Majoring in graphic design, Boulay maintains a 3.5 grade-point average and receives a scholastic scholarship.

His boyish grin turns serious when discussing the relevancy of cartoons with today's political situations.

"A lot of comics out there are living on

their name," he said. "For example, 'Pogo' is not relevant to today's situations or lifestyle. Comics should have a rating system like television. If it stinks, then drop it."

Discussing the relevance of his new strip, Boulay says the strip works to portray a portion of life in a square.

Explaining that he wasn't sure he wanted to do cartoons the rest of his life, Boulay said, "Right now I enjoy fooling around and drawing. Eventually I hope to develop into different areas and drawing different people."

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Sports

Salem's football loss big gain for Marshall

By Kristi Huff
Reporter

Three newcomers to the Marshall Thundering Herd football team have found consistency after a summer of uncertainty and adversity.

Defensive tackle Mark Blake, Burke, Va., senior; linebacker Mark Mason, Charleston sophomore; J.R. McVicker, Akron, Ohio, senior, have all stepped into starting positions for the Herd after transferring from Salem College.

Blake and McVicker each had one year of eligibility left at Salem College while Mason had three. Each was planning to return to the NAIA Division I school for his remaining years. These plans were changed when a Japanese corporation bought the school.

In spring of 1989, the Japanese corporation, Teikyo, backed a loan at Salem College for \$2.5 million. During the summer the Japanese corporation gained control of Salem College by making a total contribution of \$5 million.

"We were really glad last spring when we heard that the school would be getting out of financial debt," McVicker said. "We figured the football program would get more money and equipment."

Instead, just the opposite happened to Salem athletics. Once the corporation got control of the school, it ended the football and softball programs. It also canceled some academic programs, such as nursing.

At the end of June, the Japanese announced their decision to end the program because it cost too much and didn't bring in enough money for the school. On July 28,

the school's name was officially changed to Salem-Teikyo University.

Most of the players found out about the merger by word of mouth, including Blake.

"I was driving to work one day and one of my friends told me about it. I didn't believe it at first," Blake said. "When I did know for sure, I had an idea that I wouldn't be going back to Salem."

The three players were recruited by schools such as North Carolina State, East Carolina and Fairmont State but all decided on Marshall. Blake and McVicker are roommates and agree that it helped to know each other before coming to Marshall.

"It helps because we didn't know anyone at all coming in," McVicker said. "Mark and I have become best friends and the team gets along great."

McVicker's path to MU wasn't as easy as his teammates. He would have been finishing his career at Salem this season after transferring from Kent State. He was at Kent State for two years, one of which he was a red-shirt.

McVicker graduated from Salem College last May with a degree in education. An NCAA regulation prohibits graduates from transferring for athletic reasons even if they have eligibility left. McVicker hired a lawyer to fight the NCAA rule.

His lawyer found an NCAA point to allow a student athlete who has eligibility left to transfer from a school that drops a sport without residency restrictives. McVicker won the case and is now enrolled in MU's graduate program.

"I love the game and I guess I wasn't ready to give it up yet," McVicker said. "I enjoyed playing at Salem but this is a bigger, better program."

Skeete receives soccer award

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

It was a week of firsts for the Marshall soccer team.

Not only did the team win its first Southern Conference game in three years, it also had the season's first SC Player of the Week.

Sweeper Kerwin Skeete, Toronto, Ontario, freshman, received the award after his performance in the VMI tie last Wednesday and the win against The Citadel Saturday.

In the overtime tie against VMI, Marshall

played a man short for the last hour.

"We were a man short, and that put an incredible amount of pressure on the defense," Gibson said. "His quickness and cool attitude in the backfield helped a lot," Gibson said.

Skeete, who turned down a full scholarship to the University of South Carolina to play soccer at Marshall, said he was honored by being selected.

"I was excited, but as long as the team is doing good, I'm happy," he said.

Skeete is one of four players Gibson has recruited since taking over as head coach last year.

Lady Herd volleyball team loses

After winning the opening game of the match, the Lady Herd volleyball team lost three straight games to West Virginia University, losing the match in Morgantown Tuesday.

In the first game, Marshall defeated the Mountaineers 15-11. WVU then won by scores of 15-2, 15-6 and 15-7. The loss gives

coach Martha Newberry's team a record of 2-5.

Kellie Beckelheimer led the team with seven kills while Andrea Purpero had 19 assists.

Next up for Marshall will be a Southern Conference match Saturday at the University of Tennessee-Chatanooga.

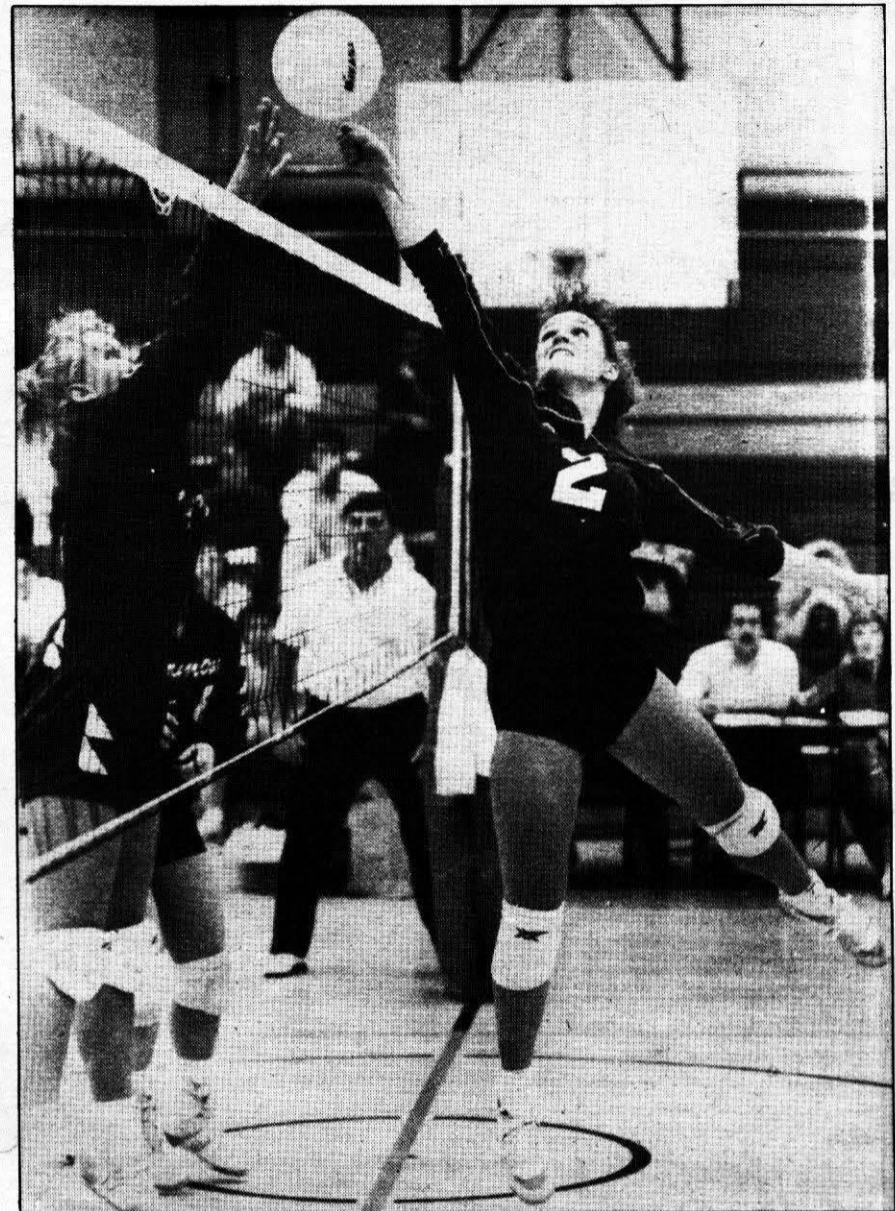


Photo by Todd Burns

Bump!

Stacey Beckelheimer, Milton senior, bumps the ball over a Furman defender in last Saturday's match at Gullickson Hall. Beckelheimer is co-captain of the team.



Football polls



The Parthenon I-A Top 20

1. Miami (3)	2-0	96
2. Notre Dame (2)	2-0	95
3. Clemson	3-0	82
3. Auburn	2-0	82
5. Nebraska	2-0	81
6. Michigan	0-1	79
7. Colorado	3-0	76
8. Syracuse	2-0	61
8. Arkansas	1-0	61
10. WVU	3-0	49
11. USC	1-1	43
12. Pittsburgh	2-0	39
13. Washington	2-0	37
14. Alabama	1-0	36
15. Tennessee	3-0	32
16. Oklahoma	2-1	29
17. N.C. State	2-0	19
18. Arizona	2-1	14
19. Washington St.	3-0	13
20. Illinois	1-1	7

AP Division I-AA Top 20

1. Eastern Kentucky (3)	78
2. North Texas	76
3. Georgia Southern (1)	73
4. Holy Cross	66
5. Furman	59
5. SW Missouri State	59
7. MARSHALL	57
8. Arkansas St.	53
9. Maine	52
10. Delaware	45
11. The Citadel	36
11. NE Louisiana	36
13. James Madison	32
14. Boise State	27
15. Murray State	19
15. William & Mary	19
17. Stephen F. Austin	16
18. Jackson State	12
19. Western Kentucky	7
20. Appalachian State	6

Comics

B STREET

by JON CALDARA

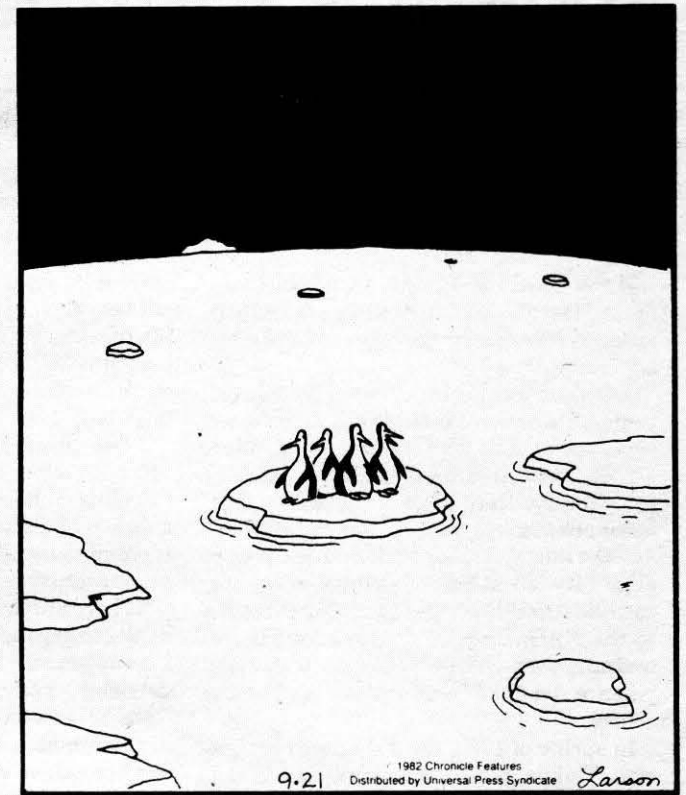
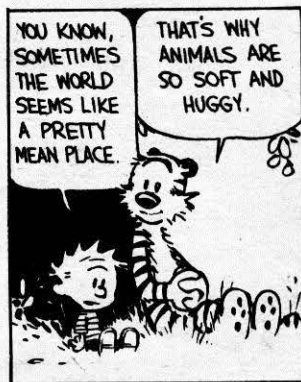
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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