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SGA to create teacher evaluation guide

By Missy Rake
Reporter

Student Government Association wants to help students sign up for the professor of their dreams.

A teacher-evaluation guide made up of student survey results will make registering easier for students who aren't familiar with a professor's teaching procedure, said Patrick L. Miller, student body vice president. He said the project might take over a year to complete.

"Students will be asked if they recommend the professor," he said. "It's a quality check to see who's the best. You can find out who you want to take."

■ *SGA has planned to help students sign up for the professor of their dreams by conducting campus-wide surveys.*

Modeling the guide after University of Kentucky's teacher-evaluation booklet, SGA leaders said they haven't decided when they will begin distributing surveys to classes. First, Taclan B. Romey, student body president, and Miller want to meet with student government leaders at UK within the next few weeks to find out how to begin the project.

Campus-wide surveys are distributed in the fall at UK, Miller said. Students are asked questions including: is the teacher easy to understand, is there a strict attendance policy, if the professor assigns a lot of work outside of class, and is the teacher available after class. Miller said the questions will be printed in the guide along with the percentage of students who answer either yes or no.

President J. Wade Gilley said he supports the idea of students rating faculty members. At George Mason University in Va., where he was senior vice president, Gilley said evaluations of university faculty were kept in the library. Students could also find out how many

people passed and failed and grade distribution in a particular class, Gilley said.

The project, which is sponsored by SGA, will require special computer software, Miller said. Although the largest cost will be in printing, Miller said the software will range from \$5,000-\$10,000. Whether or not the teacher evaluation guides will be free to students depends on the book's overall production cost, he said.

Miller and Romey aren't promising they will complete the project by the 1992-93 school year, Miller said, because they aren't sure how long it will take to distribute and collect surveys.

"We'll have it all in place," he said. "It may come out under the

next presidency, but I don't care who takes credit for it. I just want to make sure it's done right."

Romey said the guide will benefit students registering for classes. He added that it also will help administrators evaluate professors. Gilley said he believes the administration wouldn't consider student evaluations effective in judging a teacher's performance.

"It's [evaluation guide] something for faculty members to use for self-improvement," Gilley said.

Miller said evaluation guides might pressure faculty to improve their teaching procedures and update classroom information.

Tensions ease during Pride Week as discussions outweigh protests

By Juliet C. Matthews
Reporter

No incidents of violence or protests were reported during the second annual Lesbian and Gay Pride Week, Don Salyers, director of Public Safety, said.

In contrast, the first Pride Week in September of 1990 included the harassment of participants, name calling, prank phone calls and the burning of Lambda signs, Gene Surber, Lewisburg senior, said. Surber is vice president of Lambda and was the designated spokesman for Pride Week 1992.

Salyers said the change is due in part to the amount of security present but, he also gave credit to the students.

"You can attribute a great deal of it to the conduct of the students themselves," he said.

In addition to Marshall University Police Department officers, Campus Watch members also participated.

Surber said security played a part in the peacefulness of last week's events.

"I think everything went rather well," Surber said. "The Marshall Campus Watch is to be commended for their work."

"Obviously the times — they are a-changing," Surber also said, "because students were able to go along and let us do what we wanted to do."

See Pride Week, Page 2

Take it for granite

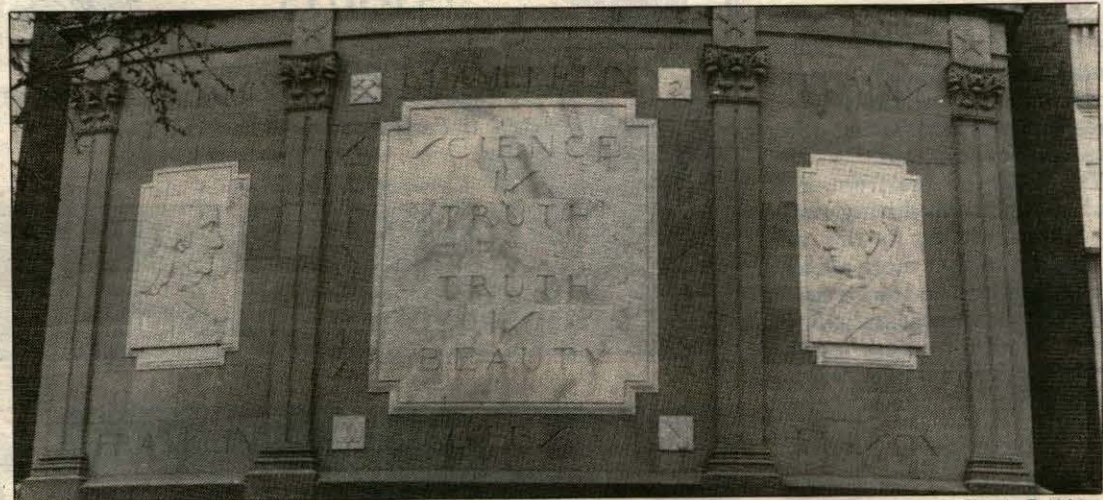


Photo by Todd Arlan

One of the most eye-catching scenes on campus is the granite wall with portraits of Franklin and Edison on it.

State crime bill duplicates MUPD policy in many procedures, director says

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

A new state law requiring the disclosure of crimes committed on college campuses will not represent a radical change from current procedure, the director of public safety said Tuesday.

"We don't have a problem with it," Donald L. Salyers, director, said. "We've been doing it anyway."

The state bill, originally introduced in the State Senate by Sen. Sondra Lucht, D-Berkeley, was signed into law Monday by Gov. Gaston Caperton.

The bill requires state colleges and universities to disclose public reports of crimes committed on campuses.

Additionally, the bill gives campus security officers the authority to enforce traffic laws on streets that run through or around campuses and grants them equal

“ There has been some confusion over these provisions because Marshall University Police Department officers are considered legally equivalent to deputy sheriffs. ”

■ Donald L. Salyers
Director of MUPD

status with other law enforcement agencies.

Salyers said there has been some confusion over these provisions because Marshall University Police Department officers are considered legally equivalent to deputy sheriffs. He also said MUPD already had authority to enforce traffic laws in and around campus.

The reporting requirements of the new law are similar to those mandated by the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, a federal law requiring na-

tionwide disclosure of campus crime.

Both laws require disclosure of specific crimes, including murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and vehicle theft, as well as violations of liquor, drug and weapons laws occurring on campuses.

The state law requires campus security officials to make information on crimes available to the public within 10 days of the completion of an official report. This information must include the type of crime, the date it was committed, and the location and time of day the offense was

committed.

The law allows information to be withheld "upon certification of investigative need," certification of which must be filed by an officer of the investigating agency and addressed to either the president of the college or university, or "to the designee to whom the duties required...have been designated."

The law states, however, that "the required information shall in no event be withheld after an arrest has been made in connection with the report."

Salyers said he was concerned about this provision because it could interfere with an investigation, especially if additional arrests have to be made.

The law also states campus security agencies are not required to disclose the names of crime victims.

"As far as implementation goes, we have a good idea of what the legislation dictates, but we have to wait on some guidelines," Salyers said.

Pride Week

From Page 1

g year but definite plans will not be known until the next meeting.

"The Board of Trustees has not included sexual orientation in their [discrimination] policy so we have plans to take that on," he said. "We would like to see ROTC accepting more homosexuals."

Surber also said they would like to help the Huntington AIDS Task Force.

LTC John Smith, chairman of the Military Science department, would not consent to an interview over the phone and said that he could not be a spokesman for the Department of Defense. However, Smith did say that students could contact the Chief of Public Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., for more information by calling (202) 697-7589.

Robbery suspect locked out of jail

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man accused of shooting two people during robberies tried to surrender, but the police station was locked.

After 22-year-old Clarence Stelly couldn't get into police headquarters Sunday, friends drove him 25 blocks to find an officer who would arrest him, Sgt. Ken Bovasso said.

The headquarters' front desk has been open only during weekday business hours for the past 10 months so that more officers can be deployed on the street.

Stelly was wanted in holdups March 4 and 5 that earned the perpetrator the moniker "count-down robber." The intruder told two store clerks to open their cash registers on a count of 10.

In both cases, the clerks were too slow and were shot. Both are recovering. No money was taken in either attempt.

Once Stelly found an officer, he was charged with robbery and assault.

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Professor gives 'last words' speech

By Allison Leighty
Reporter

If you only had 30 minutes to live, what message would you divulge to the world?

The Marshall Newman Association is presenting the "last lecture" series. Dr. Earl Damewood, associate professor of management, discussed Monday night a five point message he would tell the world if he had 30 minutes to live.

First, Damewood said it is important to be honest with yourself and others.

Throughout life one is asked many questions and a person learns to stretch the truth, Damewood said.

The problem is people use the ability of telling "white lies" because they don't want to hurt a person's feelings.

Damewood everyone makes

mistakes and should accept and learn by them. He compared his statement with the childhood story of "The Little Chicken."

"People have a perception of what will happen," Damewood said. "In the story, the little chicken assumed that the sky was falling just because the acorn hit him on the head."

"Humans also hate to make mistakes because they always feel they need to be right," Damewood said. "The more hard work a person does will result in more mistakes made."

Third, he said people should treat others with kindness with the consideration of the "golden rule."

"This is not easy to do in life," Damewood said. "You can try, but if you can't you're only human."

In his fourth point, Damewood said people should become more

educated and hope to be more humble in life.

He added that being comfortable with yourself helps to retain a positive and good self image.

"Self image is important, but be forgiving of yourself," Damewood said.

Lastly, Damewood said people should work hard at everything they do because if one uses all their talents, that's all that really matters.

"This is the first thing I thought of when I was asked to speak on this topic," Damewood said. "If you work hard and the work is honest, it's honorable."

Damewood said he came to realize this message from his family and biblical lessons.

The series will continue next Monday at 9:15 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Bloodmobile to visit campus

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 15 and 16, marking its second visit this semester.

Donated blood is used in the treatment of anemia, trauma, cancer, gastrointestinal diseases, lung diseases, kidney diseases, leukemia and a number of other health problems.

Blood must be used within 35-42 days after donation. Because the donated blood must be used quickly, there is always a great demand for donors.

The blood drive will be on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

The Red Cross also has donation hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

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BRIEFS

FAIRMONT, W. VA.

Mollohan to open bad check records

A West Virginia congressman says he'll disclose all the information related to six bad checks he wrote on the House bank, plus nine others that were held, to satisfy a challenger in the May 12 Democratic primary.

Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., said he will hold a news conference Friday to make his records from the House disbursing office available to the public.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., has challenged Mollohan to disclose information about the bad checks.

"I have repeatedly stated that after reviewing all 1,496 checks written during the period under review, I found that 15 carried the red stamp indicating they had been held for at least one day," Mollohan said.

For nine of the checks, deposits had either been made that day or the bank failed to credit his account, Mollohan said.

Staggers, whose district was eliminated when congressional boundaries were redrawn, is seeking to oust Mollohan.

NEW YORK

Clinton wants Brown to debate

Frustrated Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton is complaining that his message to New York is being blocked. To remedy that he is calling for several debates with rival Jerry Brown.

"I think it's important that I have as much direct contact with voters as possible and that they get to know me as a person," Clinton said Tuesday in explaining his strategy shift.

Brown's response to the debate challenge: "Things are looking up."

WASHINGTON

Economic gauge suggests recovery

The government's chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.8 percent in February, the latest suggestion the emerging recovery would continue.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the February gain, together with a revised 1.0 percent increase in January, marked the first continuous advance since the six gains ending last July.

The improvement was broad-based, with seven of the 11 forward-looking indicators contributing to the increase.

Court supervision of desegregation ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ended federal court supervision over racial desegregation of student enrollment in DeKalb County, Ga., schools. The ruling could affect hundreds of school districts nationwide.



The court, by an 8-0 vote, ruled that segregated school districts may achieve integration incrementally, allowing federal court supervision over student assignments to end while supervision over other desegregation aspects remains intact.

The court's decision, however, did not appear to spell out what amounts to full integration of previously segregated public school districts.

Tuesday's decision reversed an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that said a school system achieves full integration if it maintains at least three years of racial equality in six categories: student assignment, faculty, staff, transportation, extracurricular activities and facilities.

Federal judges have used those categories routinely since a 1968 Supreme Court decision said they could help identify vestiges of the discrimination banned in the historic Board of Education vs. Brown ruling of 1954.

Writing for the high court Tuesday, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said the appeals court was wrong in stating that compliance must be achieved in all six categories.

Kennedy said federal judges have the

discretion "to order the incremental withdrawal" of their supervision over school district desegregation efforts.

"In the course of supervising desegregation plans, federal courts have the authority to relinquish supervision and control of school districts in incremental stages, before full compliance has been achieved in every area of school operations," Kennedy wrote.

His opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Antonin Scalia and David H. Souter.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote a concurring opinion, which was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Justice Clarence Thomas, who joined the court after the Georgia case was argued, did not participate in the decision.

Judge drops drug charges against Logan man

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — Drug charges have been dismissed against a Logan County man whose videotaped arrest prompted complaints from state human rights officials.



A Logan County grand jury in September indicted Andrew Reynolds of Cora on five counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Those charges were dropped Monday by Logan County Circuit Judge Eric O'Briant.

"The charges against Andrew Reynolds were out and out fabrications from the beginning," said Reynolds' attorney, Timothy Koontz.

"Judge O'Briant has shown justice can prevail in Logan County," Koontz said. "Even indigent black people charged with dealing crack have the right to a pre-

sumption of innocence."

At a press conference Tuesday in Charleston, Reynolds said his family was singled out by police because they are black and because his wife is a member of several community groups, including a group advocating the rights of domestic violence victims.

Koontz cited a state police report in which a police informant said Reynolds never sold crack cocaine to an undercover officer and that former Chief Deputy J.W. Richards had lied about having videotapes of the sales.

Koontz also alleged deputies falsified documents in seeking an arrest warrant for Reynolds and that Richards lied to a grand jury about the case.

O'Briant had issued a gag order in the case last month after Richards called and then canceled a news conference to defend himself against the allegations.

Richards said he apparently was still under the gag order and couldn't comment Monday night.

Special Prosecutor Andrew Brison, a Cabell County assistant prosecutor, had also requested that the charges be dismissed, Koontz said.

A videotape made by sheriff's deputies of the July 25 raid on Reynolds' home showed a deputy slamming Reynolds' wife, Mary, to the ground, breaking her hip.

The West Virginia Human Rights Commission is investigating that incident.

The reason these corrupt, lying officers didn't get away with this is because honest, sincere drug enforcement officers put a stop to it," Koontz said.

At Tuesday's news conference, Koontz noted that Mrs. Reynolds still faces an obstruction of justice charge stemming from the raid.

Russian regions enter into federation treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Regional leaders from across Russia Tuesday signed a Federation Treaty intended by President Boris N. Yeltsin to prevent fragmentation of the vast country.



"Russia has been, is, and will remain whole. The course of our history will not be interrupted," Yeltsin said at the signing ceremony in the St. George's Hall in the Kremlin.

Conclusion of the treaty, after months of hard bargaining, could be a watershed in Yeltsin's efforts to preserve Russia and avoid the fate of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who resigned in December after his central government collapsed.

However, the refusal by two of Russia's 20 autonomous regions and areas to sign has raised fears that the Russian Federation could someday disintegrate.

The treaty obliges signatories to respect each other's history and culture and promote inter-ethnic trust, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

"It envisages a serious decentralization of the state and provides a legal basis for lessening tension on many issues," Russian parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov was quoted as saying.

The two regional holdouts are both mostly Muslim regions — Tatarstan in central Russia, whose people voted March 21 to assert sovereignty, and Chechen in southern Russia, which has declared independence.

Latest events in former Union

•Boris N. Yeltsin has persuaded all but two of the 20 regions to sign the Federation Treaty. The treaty spells out their relationship to Russia, and will grant them greater self-rule while obliging them to remain part of Russia.

•Forces opposed to the secessionist government of the Chechen region in south Russia seized the television and radio station in the capital city of Grozny Tuesday, a news agency said. Automatic gunfire was heard, but no injuries were reported.

•The United States will insist that the former Soviet republics consolidate all nuclear weapons in Russia and move ahead with the destruction of a "significant number" of warheads, U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says.

•He said he wants to use a meeting of defense ministers from NATO and the former Warsaw Pact in Brussels to follow up on Yeltsin's offer to sharply reduce the former Soviet strategic arsenal.

•Sergei M. Shakrai, a key Yeltsin adviser, resigned as deputy prime minister today to preserve his seat in the Russian Congress, the legislative body that meets next week to consider limiting presidential powers. Opponents had objected to Shakrai's dual governmental role.

OUR VIEW

What we're getting for tuition increase

"There's a sucker born every minute."

P.T. Barnum

As a service to our readers, the editorial board of The Parthenon has done some research and found exactly what our increased tuition next fall will get us.

Here is a condensed list of some of the more interesting things:

- A new library. That's right. We're finally getting that library you've always dreamed of, and this one will have up-to-date articles and everything. As an extra bonus it will be open 24 hours a day, and be located conveniently by the 7-11 store on Fifth Avenue.

- Completion of Science Building renovations. Believe it or not, when we come back in the fall the Science Building will be complete. New labs will be available for research and there will even be a petting zoo of tropical animals for the kids.

- A new parking garage. The old library will be turned into a parking complex as part of the new plan. Let's just hope those Hondas and Chevys can find their way out of the stacks.

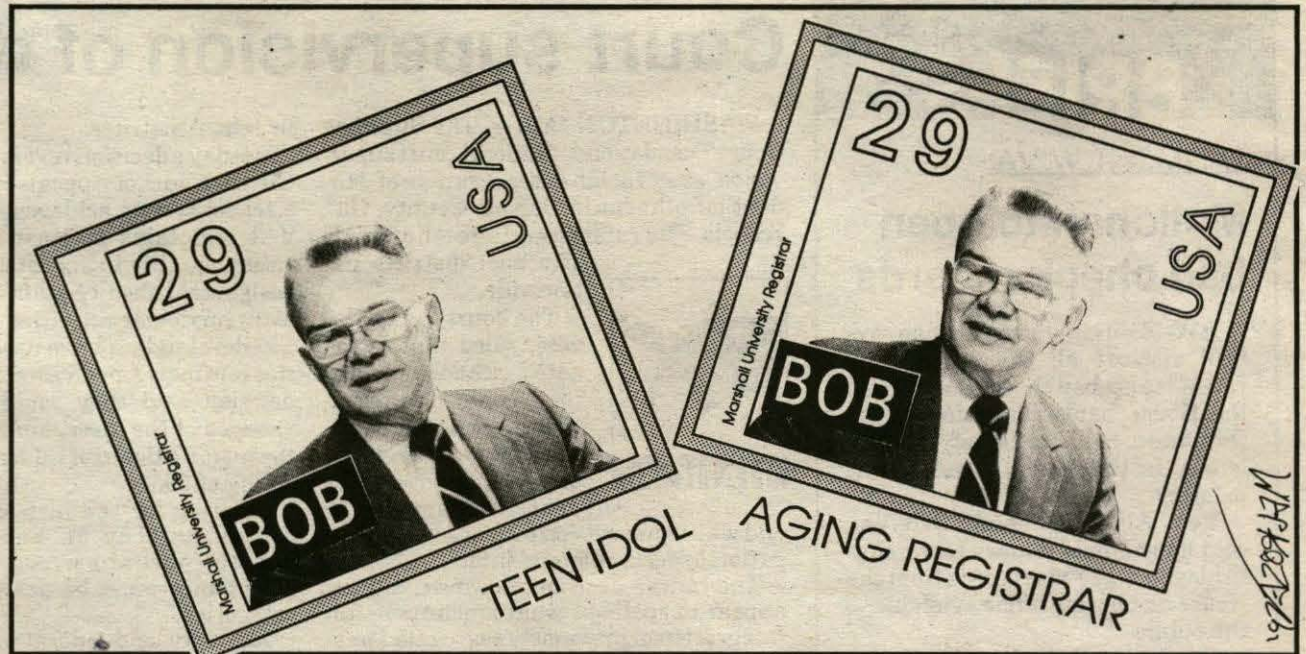
- A new child day care center. Finally, students' young children will not be mistaken for child prodigies as this new complex opens. The day care center will teach the youngsters such classes as Bert and Ernie 101 and Advanced Napping 201.

- Tearing down Old Main. Yep, the old gal has to go to make way for a new 15 story tall steel and glass office complex that will house the newly created offices of vice president for the furtherance of higher education and other fallacies and the vice president in charge of squirrel maintenance.

- Sidewalks everywhere. The field in front of the Science Building will be virtually covered in a network of new sidewalks to give the appearance of a concrete spider web. "The more concrete it has, the more beautiful it will become," will be the motto on this project.

Finally, and perhaps most interesting of all, the editorial board would like you to know you are really getting nothing at all for your increased tuition in the fall.

This list is totally bogus.
Happy April Fool's Day.



MEANWHILE, THE DEBATE RAGED ON OVER WHICH IMAGE TO USE ON THE ROBERT EDDINS POSTAGE STAMP: THE TEEN IDOL OR THE AGING REGISTRAR?

YOUR TURN

Cartoon depicted a sad Christian truth

To the Editor:

Having leafed through your March 24, 1992 issue, I noticed your editorial cartoon depicting a Bible-waving preacher presumably addressing the gay community and informing them of their rather hot destination. He was backed up by three figures depicted as cave people who said they hated gays.

To the extent that this depiction of some Christians is founded in truth (and sadly, it is), I as a thoughtful Christian am saddened. It is regrettably true some of the most venomous and unkind behavior has emanated from those who wave (perhaps figuratively) a Bible. Those of us who come from church-oriented backgrounds are all too familiar with that kind of person, as some of us carry scars on our hearts to prove it.

However, let me point out another side. It could be summed up in one phrase, which I have lifted from some writer whose name I have long since forgotten: "The excess is not the essence." In other words, it is not valid to judge the whole of anything by the lunatic fringe-or by some it's less mature or capable members. This is as true of the gay rights movement as it is of Christianity. For it seems rather evident to me that any organization composed of human beings will contain a certain number of members who do that organization little credit by their conduct, and who may unwittingly misrepresent the core by their own misguided zeal. Christianity did not invent fanaticism, and carries no monopoly on self-righteousness.

My point is this: as long as we are preaching tolerance and acceptance of diverse viewpoints, and until we renounce the spirit of the Bill of Rights, perhaps we ought to hear from ALL parties interested in air-

ing their views. That includes those views that we find personally repugnant. Anything less is not true tolerance, but rather a hidden selectivity which invites repression of those points of view which don't happen to make the List of Approved Opinions.

The Christian community is misrepresented by the clamor of the few who, while hating what they take to be sin, forget to love the "sinner". At the same time, it is a fact that the gay life-style is repugnant to a great many Christians, due not to some pernicious bigotry but rather because it clashes with their sincerely held views of the nature of creation and the wishes of its creator. As a Christian, I respect the right of they gay community at Marshall to air its opinions freely, without fear of re- crimination or persecution. But I also insist that they give me the exact same right—the right to disagree, and say so without being smeared unfairly as a bigot.

What troubles me is I have my doubts that I, or some of my colleagues, will be accorded that right without having to demand it. For just as there are stereotypes that gays, blacks and other minority groups have to combat on a frequent basis, so it is true of Christians. Let a gay spokesman assert that homosexuality is normal, and he is applauded for his courage. Let a Christian disagree on the basis of his religious beliefs, and he may be accused of attempting to foist his views on others, and will be called "frightening" at least once. It's no true open discourse which answers the dissent by name-calling.

It is my hope that while we are being extremely open-minded and tolerant this week that that attitude will be extended to everyone-including Bible waving Neanderthals, as long as they don't use a club. That's another matter entirely.

Laddie Smith II
Kenova resident

Television skit done just for the laughs

To the Editor:

DELTA DELTA DELTA, MAY WE HELP YA, HELP YA, HELP YA? Many people know this phrase from the Saturday Night Live sorority skit. It is a fun for most, yet offensive to others. This letter is directed toward those who find it offensive.

It is my belief the writers created this skit around the stereotype some people have of sorority women. Every group is the target of stereotyping. It is obvious the skit is an exaggeration. That's the point. When a stereotype is played upon and exaggerated, it makes us realize how ridiculous stereotypes are. The skit is not making fun of sorority women, it is making fun of our stereotypes.

Have you ever watched In Living Color's skit entitled Men on Film? It is making fun of the stereotypes we have of homosexual males. It's hysterical because we know the stereotype is totally outrageous and ludicrous. Now, how many guys do you know wear a dorky hat and a chiffon scarf as part of their everyday apparel? NONE! THAT'S THE POINT!

Skits such as these can be learning experiences for us if we allow them to be. So for those of you who are offended, it is working toward an advantage, not a disadvantage. Let down your defenses and the next time you tune into Saturday Night Live and see Delta Delta Delta you may just have a rip roarin' laugh.

Lynn Parrish
Charleston graduate student

CORRECTION

The Educator Expo '92 begins today, and not Tuesday as was reported. Sorry for any inconvenience.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Conference to discuss autism break through

By Katy Dalton Reporter

The West Virginia Society for Autistic Children will have its annual spring conference Friday and Saturday at the Radisson Hotel in Huntington, a spokesperson for the Autism Training Center said.

Dr. Barbara J. Becker, director of the Autism Training Center said, "This year's conference promises to be one of the finest. The presenters are nationally and internationally known for their work in specific areas ... [of] autism."

Presenters at the WVSAC conference include Dr. Bernard Rimland, research psychologist and founder and director of the Autism Research Institute, Dr. Margaret L. Bauman, assistant pediatrician and neurologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and Lorna Jean King, founder of the Center for Neurodevelopmental Studies.

Rimland served as primary technical adviser on autism for the film "Rain Man."

Becker said purpose of the conference is to educate the

public about autism.

She said there are 180 people preregistered and the conference offers something for everyone.

A state discretionary grant helped in funding the conference, Becker said.

WVSAC was organized about 10 years ago by Ruth Sullivan, the first president of the National Society, Becker said.

Members of the society include parents, educators, doctors and researchers.

"If it wasn't for the State Autism Society there would not be an Autism Training Center," Becker said.

Becker said the group lobbied for legislation that established the center in 1984.

The conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. Friday.

Closing remarks by the WVSAC president will be at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Cost of the conference is \$35 for one day or \$50 for both.

Becker said people can still preregister by calling the Autism Training Center at 696-2332 or Elaine Harvey at 736-1479.

Movie madness returns

By Kimberly Carico Reporter

Imagine more than 200 people "camped out" in the Don Morris Room watching movies for 24 hours non-stop. Mike Hobbs, coordinator of Movie Madness II, said that was the scene at last year's movie marathon. Hobbs said, "It [the turnout] blew us away!"

Also, Hobbs said 126 people stayed the entire time, and they received a certificate of insanity signed by "Hannibal Lector." This year the certificates will be signed by Dr. Who, he said.

Movie Madness II will begin at 6 p.m. April 4 and last until 6 p.m. April 5.

"We're mixing really good science fiction movies with really bad ones," he said.

"They're so bad they're funny. We will also be showing some

great shorts between the movies including scenes from Heavy Metal and Rin and Stimpie cartoons," Hobbs said.

A donation of \$3 will be accepted at the door of the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center before the event begins. It is sponsored by the Marshall University Science Fiction Society.

Hobbs said students can bring pillows, bedrolls or lawn chairs because they will be sitting on the floor during the movies.

He also said munchies are permitted but no food can be ordered in.

One stipulation stressed by Hobbs was students may enter and leave the event as they please except between midnight and 8 a.m.

During that time, students can leave, but may not re-enter until 8 a.m.

Lecture series concludes with San Antonio, Texas

"The Missions of San Antonio, Texas" will be discussed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall 414 as part of the university's continuing lecture series on the Quincentennial Celebration of the discovery of America.

This is the last of the lecture series titled, "Discovery and Encounter of the Two Cultures," which was organized by the Marshall Quincentennial Celebration Committee.

The presentations will focus on the 15th century in Texas when missions started to influence development of the state, and will continue until the present.

Speakers are Dr. Ben Dickens, coordinator of the Research Unit for vocational education, and Maria Dominguez, part-time Spanish instructor.

Both earned degrees at Marshall.

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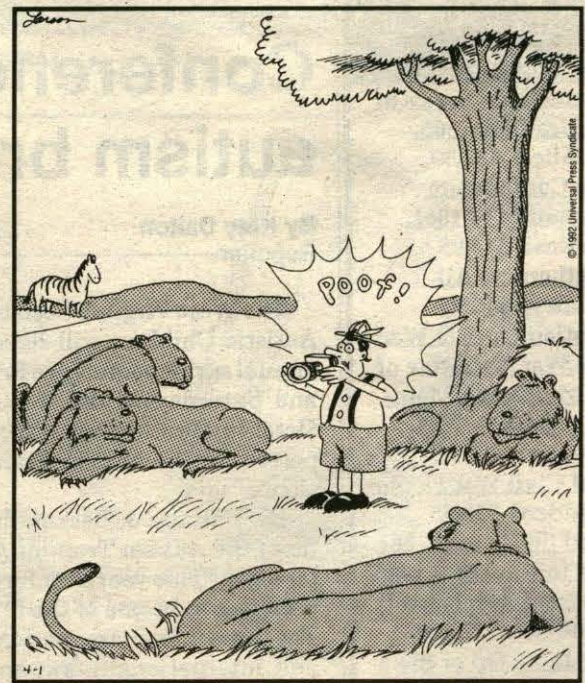
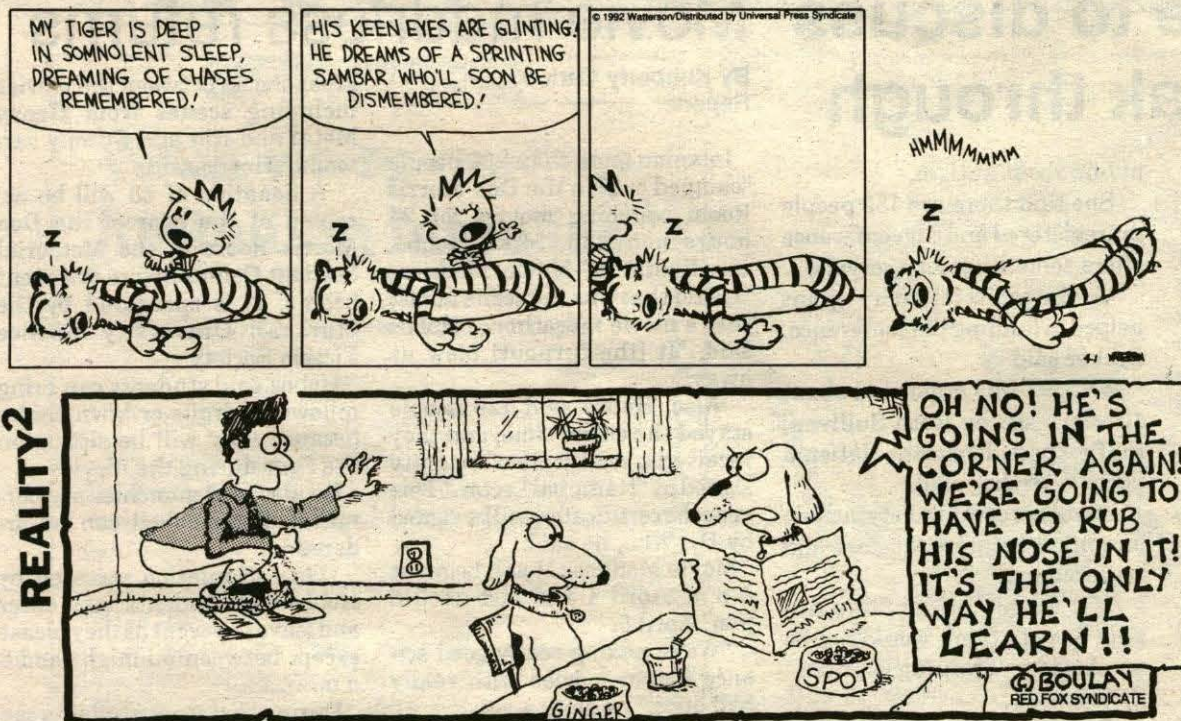
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



While vacationing in Africa, Pinocchio has his longtime wish to be a real boy suddenly and unexpectedly granted.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

New show should provide laughs for the future

NEW YORK (AP)— Hundreds of years from now, the intelligent, artificial beings created by human technology will look back on the lurid television fantasies we spun about them.

Let's hope they can forgive us. "Mann & Machine," a foolish robot fantasy of the near-future premiering Sunday on NBC, is an insult to any intelligence, organic or artificial.

Produced by Dick Wolf ("Law & Order"), this series was written by people who write TV, not science fiction. For them, future technologies are just different kinds of magic, versions of "I Dream of Jeannie" without the

bottle.

Our hero is Bobby Mann (David Andrews of "The Antagonists"), a tough Los Angeles homicide detective and the kind of lout you wouldn't trust with a stolen VCR. He certainly couldn't program it to record your favorite soaps.

Inexplicably, he is teamed with a male "cyborg," or cybernetic organism, who gets killed almost immediately when the android stops shooting at a bearded, pistol-firing dwarf, mistaking him for a child.

And how do we know that happened? Why, a video recording from the android's brain later

shows that he mentally drew a red line. When the dwarf's height didn't exceed the red line, the android stopped shooting.

What about tall children? Or apes? Isn't being shot at the overriding concern here? Any police officer, human or machine, would be required to shoot a child that was threatening his life.

Any writer can screw up police doctrine. What's unforgivable about "Mann & Machine" is that it hasn't the feeblest notion of what consciousness is, let alone how to do an imaginative treatment of artificial people.

Does anyone really think cyborgs will have pull-down

menus behind their eyes? Or that they will make decisions based on what is screened in little movie theaters inside their heads? Of course not! They'll be thinking, physical beings just like us — only different.

Equally thoughtless is Bobby's contemptible glee when his cyborg partner is destroyed. He actually kicks the machine like a busted toaster.

Bobby pleads to be let out of the program and is given a new partner, Sgt. Eve Edison (Yancy Butler), a poised, unemotional, uninflected beauty who, of course, turns out to be a cyborg.

Boy meets cyborg, boy loses

cyborg, boy meets cyborg ... ah, but it's still the same old story!

"I'm not gonna wet nurse a machine!" Bobby declares defiantly.

Eve is special, though. She can imagine. She can assimilate "emotional material" and develop genuine emotions, although for the moment her emotional maturity is that of a 7-year-old.

FYI

Pal Chi will sponsor a tour of HCA River Park Hospital on today. Those interested should meet on the third floor of Harris Hall at 2:45 p.m. For more information contact 525-2598.

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

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

Deadline for invitation responses for the hooding ceremony sponsored by Graduate Student Council is today. For more information call 696-3365.

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Judy Southard is leaving Marshall to serve at Texas Woman's University.

Marshall will miss Southard

An era has ended in Marshall basketball. Judy Southard, Lady Herd coach for the past 11 years, shocked administration and her players when she announced her resignation Monday to accept the position of director of athletics at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas.



Anthony HANSHEW

This move will take some time to get used to. Southard has become a fixture at Marshall, as have her winning seasons and Southern Conference championships.

The 1991-92 Lady Herd media guide tells the story best. The feature on Southard reads:

"The year is 1981. Ronald Reagan is in his first year as president of the United States. M*A*S*H is renewed for another season. No one has heard of Madonna. Judy Southard begins her first season as head coach of Marshall's women's basketball team.

"The year is 1991. George Bush is now president. M*A*S*H is in syndication on hundreds of stations. Madonna is everywhere.

"Oh, and yes, Judy Southard is

still coaching the Lady Herd."

Southard's achievements during her tenure with the Lady Herd are well-documented. She had an overall record of 205-181 and a 178-130 mark at Marshall. Southard, three-time Southern Conference coach of the year, won five SC titles in the 80s. She is second only to Cam Henderson in all-time wins at Marshall.

"It's been a class act from start to finish, both on and off the court," Athletic Director Lee Moon said.

Southard said the close relationships with her players and the community made the decision very difficult.

"This is the toughest decision I've had to make in my life."

The decision is one that will take the Lady Herd program a while to recover from. Make no mistake, Judy Southard was the Lady Herd.

She even adopted its name. When Southard arrived in Huntington in 1981, the women's basketball team was named the Marshall "Green Gals." Southard said she wanted to give her team its own identity, and the Lady Herd was born.

Along with her success on the court, Southard also made a commitment to her student-athletes

in the classroom. In eleven years, only three of Southard's student-athletes who completed their eligibility have not graduated.

"Our graduation rate is the single most gratifying part," Southard said. "Those kids that walk out of here with degrees; that's what it's all about."

As sports editor, I can attest that those sentiments are genuine. I have dealt with Southard on a professional basis for over a year and have the highest regard for her. She was very accessible to the media, and she always expressed her gratitude for the coverage her players received.

In an era of coaches being forced out of schools for numerous rules violations, Southard leaves Marshall with the blessings from her players and administration.

"I know that [working in administration] is what she wanted to do," senior forward Tracey Krueger said. "I think she made the right decision."

I believe the fine job she will do with the young women in Denton, Texas, will enhance her career as well as the reputation of Marshall.

Anthony Hanshew, Meadow Bridge senior, is sports editor for The Parthenon

Baseball team chokes at bat against Liberty

By Shea Butler
Reporter

The Marshall baseball pitching staff took a beating from Liberty University Monday as the Flames went through four Herd pitchers with 18 hits, including back-to-back first inning home runs, to win 14-9.

The Herd (12-14) managed to score its nine runs off 12 hits. Half of The Herd's hits came from two freshmen who continue to improve.

George Kayes, Huntington senior, had three singles; Eric Hottenstein, Endicott, N.Y., freshman, had two singles and a double; and Alan Osborne, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman, had a home run and two singles. Osborne's home run keyed a Herd rally in a four-run third inning.

Rob Newby, Somerset, N.Y., sophomore, took the loss, his first of the season.

The Herd faces West Virginia University in a double header beginning at 2 p.m. today at St. Clouds Commons. The second game of the twin-bill begins at 7 p.m.

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APRIL

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

1

Montclair String Quartet. MU Dept. of Music. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall. For more information call 696-3117.

2

Lungfish with W.O.D. live at Gumby's. About 10:30 p.m. Minimal cover charge to be announced.

5

Marshall Chorus in concert. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

6

Faculty Recital: Wendell Dobbs, flute. MU Dept. of Music. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

9

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Excerpts from the ballet. Artists Series 10:30 a.m. Keith Albee Theatre.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Ballet. Artists Series. 8 p.m. Keith Albee Theatre. For more information call 696-6656.

Enormous Richard with Candy Says live at Gumby's. About 10:30 p.m.

11-12

Senior Exhibitions, MU Dept. of Art. Birke Art Gallery.

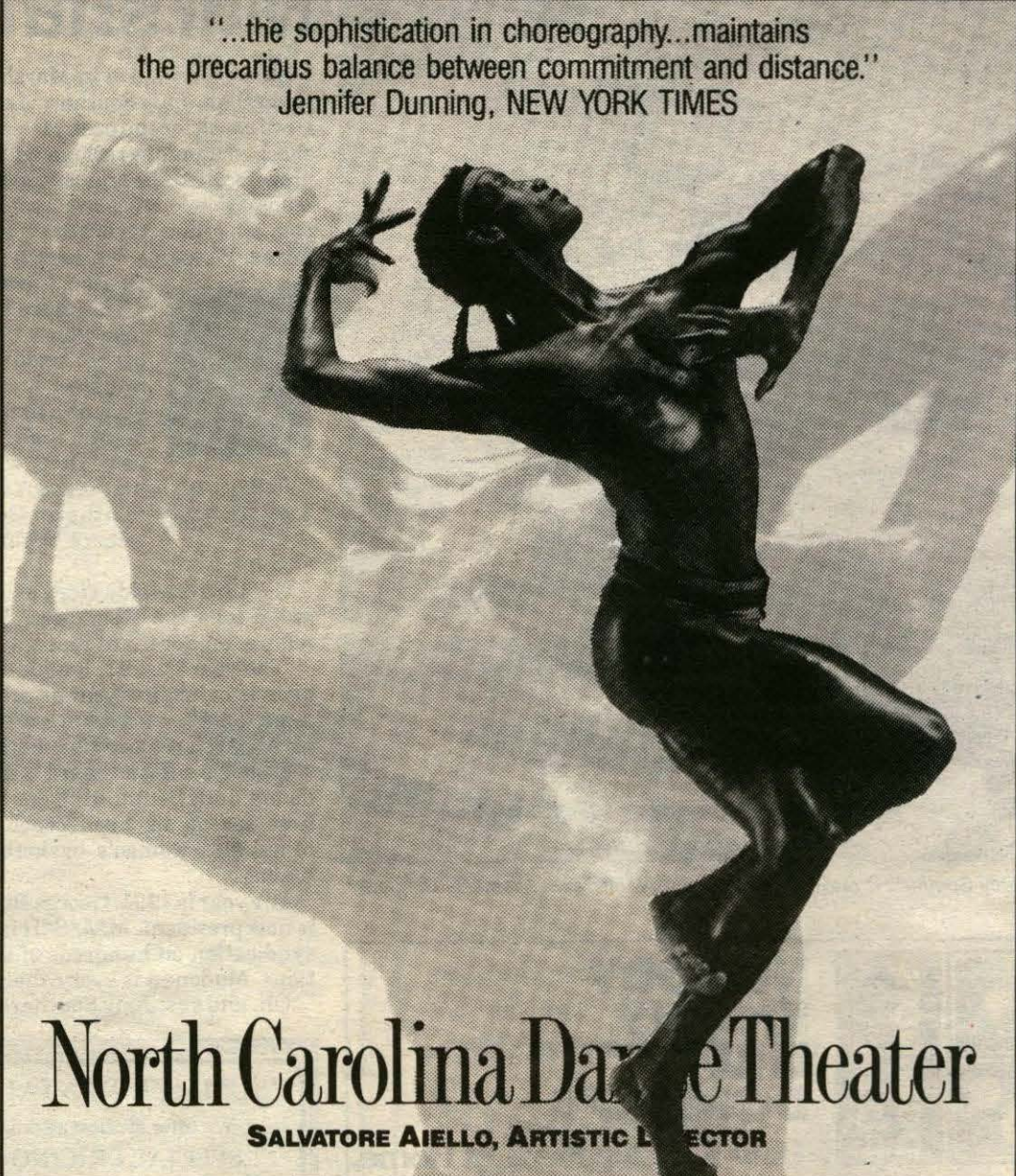
12-13

Marshall Choral Union. MU Dept. of Music. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

15

Marshall Percussion Ensemble. MU Dept. of Music. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

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Jennifer Dunning, NEW YORK TIMES



North Carolina Dance Theater
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North Carolina Dance Theater will present "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Keith Albee Theatre at 8 p.m. April 9.

16

Chamber Music Recital. MU Dept. of Music. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

Mother Nang with Strawfish. Very Pleasant Neighbor (from NYC) live at Gumby's. About 10:30 p.m.

20

Tamburitzans Folk Dancers. Artists Series. 8 p.m. Keith Albee Theatre.

21-May 8

Graduate Exhibitions. MU Dept. of Art. Birke Art Gallery. For more information call 696-2296.

22-25

"Hay Fever." Play, MU Dept. of Theatre / Dance. 8 p.m. Old Main Auditorium. For more

information call 696-6442.

22

Marshall Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

23

The Phantoms (New Orleans) with The Lie live at Gumby's. About 10:30 p.m.

24

Marshall Wind Symphony. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

Rasta Rafiki with Rusted Roots (Pittsburgh) live at Gumby's. About 10:30 p.m.

28

Marshall University Orchestra. 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall.

ARTSERVE GALLERY 3, 922 Fourth Ave., Huntington. Open daily.

BIRKE ART GALLERY, Smith Hall, Marshall University. Open 10 a.m.-4p.m. weekdays and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

CHARLESTON CIVIC CENTER, 200 Civic Center Drive, Charleston.

CULTURAL CENTER State Capitol Complex, Charleston.

HUNTINGTON MUSEUM OF ART, 2033 McCoy Road, Park Hills. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

PARAMOUNT ARTS CENTER 1300 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky. Open 10 a.m.-4:40 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Information for Dates was compiled from press releases, the Tri-State Arts Forum and the River Cities Cultural Council. Please send arts and entertainment information for May to The Parthenon, Room 311 Smith Hall, or call 696-2521.