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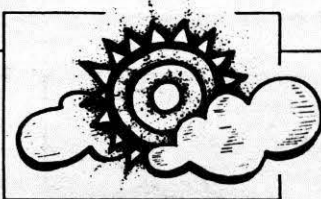
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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



**THURSDAY**  
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## Romey proposes media board elections

By Tim D. Hardiman  
Reporter

Student Body President Taclan B. Romey has proposed that the Student Media Board members be elected rather than appointed.

Romey says his proposal, which has not been formally drafted, recommends having an election for students and faculty to decide who will be representatives on The Student Media Board instead of having groups appoint members.

He said the elected board would select editors based on qualifications, and set policy of

stories provided it adheres with First Amendment Rights.

Romey said the current process of selecting editors is "absolutely ridiculous" because students have no say in who is appointed.

Five of the 13 members on the former Board of Student Publications were students.

Romey also said since The Parthenon receives student fees, it is unfair for President J. Wade Gilley's policy to allow faculty and administration, who do not contribute financially to

**"I could trust a paper that was independent before I could trust a paper that has appointed board members to set policies."**

Taclan B. Romey  
Student Body President

The Parthenon to influence have a say in the paper's policies.

He also said he will not appoint students to the Student Media Board, but instead have the positions filled by students who were elected by the student body.

Romey already had informally appointed former

Parthenon columnist Heather Oliver. Oliver resigned from the paper because of its policy to print the names of alleged rape victims.

However, Romey said he withdrew the appointment after deciding on this proposal.

This is Romey's second proposal concerning The Parthenon.

His first proposal suggested that The Parthenon become an independent paper by elimi-

nating its student fees, and that it rely solely on advertising and subscriptions.

"I could trust a paper that was independent before I could trust a paper that has appointed board members to set policies," he said. "We don't want a newspaper controlled by administration," he said.

Romey said, the first proposal still stands.

He justified singling out The Parthenon from other agencies that receive student fees by saying there is more student input in Student Government. Gilley said he supports Romey's proposal.

### Tough decisions



Matt S. Wooten, Ashland sophomore, considers possible classes. Registration begins Nov. 2.

## Clinton's lead shrinks

By The Associated Press

The latest tracking polls in the presidential race show Bill Clinton's lead over President Bush shrinking to 6 and 7 percentage points among likely voters.

Both included some sampling conducted after the assertions by Ross Perot that the Bush campaign planned dirty tricks against his daughter.

A third poll, which also included some sampling after the weekend flap, showed Clinton with a 10-point lead among likely voters.

Perot had 17, 21 and 18 percent in the three polls.

The narrowest spread between Clinton and Bush was in the CNN-USA Today sample of 800 likely voters conducted Sunday and Monday in which 42 percent said they would vote for Clinton and 36 percent for

▼ LATEST POLL	
Clinton	42%
Bush	36%
Perot	17%

Bush if the election were held the day they were asked; 17 percent were for Perot.

A larger sampling of registered voters had Clinton at 42 percent and Bush at 31 — an 11-point spread — and Perot at 20 percent.

USA Today said it would emphasize the subset of likely voters from now until Election Day because its pollster, Gallup, considers that a more accurate measure of candidate support as the election nears.

The sample of 1,026 registered voters had a 3 percent margin of error, while the margin among likely voters — selected from the larger sample by eight screening questions — was 4 percent.

ABC News, also focusing on likely voters, had the gap narrowing to 7 points — 41-34 percent for Clinton — with Perot receiving 19 percent.

## Voting official: Be specific with write-ins

By Matthew R. Turner  
Reporter

Cabell County voters who plan to write in a candidate for political office must clearly specify which person and office they're voting for, the deputy secretary of state said.

"The bottom line is the ballot must clearly indicate the intent of the voter," William H. Harrington said. "Be as specific as possible."

He said Cabell County mostly uses the punchcard voting system but write-in candidates are indicated on a separate form.

Voters must be careful not to punch a slot for one candidate for an office, then write in a candidate for the same office, Harrington said.

Voters may use stamps, stickers or tape embossed with the candidate's name and office or may simply write in the name.

## Gilley moves to stop subpoenas

By Cheryl J. Wilson  
Reporter

A motion was filed by Marshall University's president to "quash" four subpoenas to Cabell County Circuit Court because it would be "unduly oppressive and burdensome" for the requested witnesses who are involved in the creation of the new Student Media Board to attend.

Attorneys for President J. Wade Gilley requested subpoenas for prospective witnesses be revoked. The subpoenas were issued at the request of Dwight Jensen, associate professor of journalism & mass communications.

Jensen filed a petition for an injunction last week to halt the creation of the media board

replacing the Student Board of Publications. Jensen said his "right to due process of law and liberty interest" were violated.

Gilley's motion alleges the testimony of the those witnesses "are not relevant or material to the cause pending before the court."

Gilley asked that subpoenas issued for C. T. Mitchell, director of university relations, Taclan Romey, student body president, and Lee Moon, director of athletics, and himself be voided.

The motion states Gilley "believes" witnesses are being asked to "testify" to issues that aren't "relevant or material" to the pending complaint.

Jensen counteracted Gilley's motion by filing a brief stating he is "astonished" with the

"proposition that the testimony of J. Wade Gilley is irrelevant as to the actions of J. Wade Gilley."

Jensen asks that Gilley's motion be denied because "it is reasonable to expect" Gilley might have "knowledge and understanding of intentions regarding free speech at Marshall University."

Additionally, Jensen's brief states Mitchell's office issued a press release "timed as to make it probable that Mr. Mitchell had knowledge of Gilley's actions."

Romey is "known to have consulted with Dr. Gilley about the policies of student media," Jensen's brief said, making Romey's testimony "relevant."

However, Jensen said he did not need Moon's testimony.

## SGA senate candidates to debate on MSC Plaza

Students can learn more about prospective Student Government Association senators in a debate at noon today on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The debate will be a single-question, moderator format, said Student Body Pre-

sident Taclan B. Romey.

Parthenon editor Kevin Melrose will moderate.

All senate candidates will be present for the debate. There are approximately 20 students running.

SGA elections are next Tuesday.



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Lambda Society

The society conducts weekly meetings in Memorial Student Center 2W22 every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Campus Light

Bible study and fellowship will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3057.

Music department

The opera Noye's Huddle will be performed at Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling 525-9018.

Church notice

Central Church of the Nazarene on Adams Avenue invites faculty, staff, and students representing the university to Marshall University Day Nov. 1. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., and the worship ceremony starts at 10:45 a.m.

# What's good for us is fair for you, Gilley

**NANDINI A. SHASTRY**  
COLUMNIST

Dear Dr. Gilley,  
It must have been a long time since you last had a political science class and actually read your constitution. It just seems to me that you're slightly confused as to prohibitions on my freedom of speech and of the press.

The purpose of this letter, Dr. Gilley, is to remind you that I, a tuition-paying member of this student body, am your employer because I pay toward your salary. And frankly, I am not happy with your work.

As a matter of fact, I think it would be in the best interest of the Marshall community to set up an Administration Watchdog Board. It could consist of, oh, say 11 members, and I could personally approve or appoint a good number of them myself.

The prime function of my (ahem, our) board would be to better reflect the student body's opinions in the development of administrative policy, and it would also serve to resolve differences, address grievances and investigate wrongdoings.

Before I go on, I just want to clear up another little faux pas

you seem to have made last week. Remember when you told Dr. Harold C. Shaver, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications, and Dr. Deryl R. Learning, dean of the school, to serve at your pleasure and not oppose you publicly?

Well, actually that's wrong. You are the one who "serves" here. You are accountable to me and everyone else on the student body, as well as the tax payers of this state because you obviously work for and are employed by us. Now that that's clear, let's move on.

Consider this an employment review much like any one of us might face after graduation. First of all, I'd like to know how Marshall spends its money. It seems to me somebody's got their priorities mixed up.

There seems to be money for debate team expenditures, lawn renovation, new stadiums and living expenses for transferred faculty, but none for more classes so my friends and I can graduate in time or for educational materials to be copied in various departments. (I have spent over \$150 the last two years copying reading material the university could not "afford" to provide.)

I'd like to know why you spend

time currying favor with the community bigwigs at \$125-a-plate dinners while you could be lobbying the West Virginia legislature for more money for our university.

I'd like to know why you defend the Yeager Scholars Program, but publicly condemn the school of journalism and mass communications. Really, Dr. Gilley, my question is what have you done for us lately?

So, in the interest of the student body, I say we should be present at all your meetings, and we should personally approve the standards and means by which your administration runs our university. I'd say that's fair, wouldn't you?

This board would be truly representative of the Marshall community. We could make sure that you act in a "politically correct" manner before the public and the media, and that you make decisions that we believe are under our control. (Something like the purposes of the Student Media Board you are proposing.)

What's fair for you is certainly fair for us, isn't it?

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## Israel 'poised' to invade Lebanon

By Mohammed Salam  
Associated Press Writer

TYRE, Lebanon — Israel appeared poised Wednesday for a ground thrust into Lebanon after two days of clashes with pro-Iranian guerrillas bent on scuttling Middle East peace talks.

President Bush's administration urged restraint, and delegates to the current peace talks in Washington said they did not plan to withdraw.

Security sources said Israel overnight massed on its northern border a mechanized battalion made up of 500 troops,

10 tanks and 15 armored personnel carriers.

Nine Israeli Merkava tanks were earlier brought across the border into forward positions of the self-proclaimed security zone Israel occupies in southern Lebanon.

They took up positions facing the strongholds of Shiite Muslim guerrillas suspected of firing Katyusha rockets into Israel's Galilee panhandle.

The security sources said the buildup could herald a ground assault on hideouts of Hezbollah, which claimed responsibility for the Sunday roadside

bombing in southern Lebanon that killed five Israeli soldiers.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said southern Lebanon was calm. The only shooting reported overnight were bouts of machine-gun fire directed at Israeli parachute flares that lit up the night skies, apparently seeking to detect guerrilla movements.

To avenge Sunday's bombing, the bloodiest attack against its soldiers in two years, Israel has blasted guerrilla hideouts in Lebanon with relentless barrages of artillery fire.

It also has sent air force fighter jets

and helicopter gunships on bombing missions. The violence has claimed 13 lives and left 35 people wounded in Israel and Lebanon.

Hezbollah clamored Tuesday for Lebanon to withdraw from the peace talks. The Beirut government ignored the demand but said it would complain to the U.N. Security Council over the "ferocious Israeli aggressions."

On Tuesday, Israeli planes targeted a command post for Nayef Hawatmeh's radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

## Perot aide requested Dallas police for sting on Bush campaign official

DALLAS (AP)—A security aide to Ross Perot asked Dallas police to run a "sting" operation against the head of President Bush's campaign in Texas last summer and offered airplanes and other equipment to help, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday that Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn listened to James Siano's secondhand allegations that Republicans were planning bugging operations against Perot

and referred him to the FBI.

Perot has said he was told GOP operatives planned to wiretap his Dallas office, distribute altered photographs of his daughter and disrupt her wedding.

"He laid it all out and said, 'What do you think?'" Rathburn said. "I told him I believed strongly that it was something DPD ought not investigate."

The FBI subsequently did run a sting against Bush's campaign chief in Texas, Jim Oberwetter, and concluded there

was no evidence to support the allegations.

Oberwetter has said he sent packing an undercover agent who offered to sell him, for \$2,500, a purported audio tape and documents from Perot's office.

Clay Mulford, the Perot campaign's lawyer, denied Perot offered to pay for such an operation. "He never, ever said anything—hinted, suggested, or gave any kind of indication—that he'd ever pay for a sting operation," Mulford said.

## Koreans ready for 'doomsday'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—"Rapture is coming," believers screamed through loudspeakers Wednesday as they cruised streets around the main chapel of a church whose leaders say doomsday is upon us.

Some 200 riot police were poised a block away, ready to move in to prevent any suicides or other extreme actions.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of Korean believers have sold property, abandoned their families, quit schools and jobs and deserted military posts. Some even had abortions.

Believers say the rapture will trigger seven years of apocalypse that will annihilate the

earth and set the stage for the second coming of Christ.

Followers in the United States announced the end of the world in advertisements in The New York Times and in brochures tucked under the wipers of parked cars.

The Mission for the Coming Days, the largest of the doomsday churches, claims 10,000 members. Police estimate the total number at 20,000.

## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### Bush: Iraq had no U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush says no U.S. weapons were found in Iraqi hands during the Gulf War. But U.S. military intelligence suggests he may be wrong.

Two newly declassified reports show Iraq had some U.S. weapons, mostly land mines and mortars, during the war.

held a knife on her. He admitted hiding in her home but said she consented to sex and that offering him a condom proved it.

The woman said she told the second grand jury she wanted protection from AIDS.

### French doctor convicted in blood scandal

PARIS (AP)—The former French health official convicted of allowing AIDS-contaminated blood to be given to hemophiliacs was jailed in Paris Tuesday immediately after returning from Boston.

A judge last week sentenced Dr. Michel Garretta to four years in prison and fined him \$100,000 for his part in allowing transfusions that killed nearly 300 hemophiliacs.

Garretta protested the sentence before leaving Boston.

### Condom-wearing rape suspect indicted Tuesday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A rape suspect who wore a condom at the woman's request has been indicted after an earlier grand jury refused to bring charges.

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**Paper should be more responsive**

To the editor:

Minority communities have always felt that The Parthenon either ignores the minorities or acts in ways detrimental to their best interests.

I remember distinctly December 1988 when private vendettas were being pursued against an individual of the Muslim community through the Marshall public media.

My argument then was that if a man ... starts abusing a respected citizen (say, Mr. X), the newspaper does not have the right to publish ... that "X is a pig."

What The Parthenon then did was tantamount to this, and the argument used by the then editor of The Parthenon was that they have the right to publish opinions of private individuals without the requirement of verification and responsibility to the public.

As an American citizen, I cherish the Constitutions and the amendments (especially the first); however, I laud President Gilley's efforts to make The Parthenon more responsive to the mores and espoused values of our community.

I favor the creation of the Student Media Board. As a matter of fact, I would even recommend that some members of the board be from the Huntington community, unrelated to the university, and that some be specifically chosen for gender and minority mix.

**Dr. Jamil M. Chaudri**  
professor of computer science

**Center offers career advice**

To the editor:

The Parthenon carried a large

advertisement titled "Discover which careers fit your talent!!!" For \$9 a student can send for personalized career information.

This letter is being written to inform the Marshall community that there is no need to spend money and write off for career information. The Marshall Counseling Center provides this service free of charge to all Marshall students.

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The computer can also answer all sorts of questions about each career such as economic outlook or how hard or easy it might be to get a job in this field, typical college classes a person would take to prepare for this career, licensing requirements, if any, and an income range.

I encourage all Marshall students who are either undecided about a major or who would like career information about a chosen field to schedule an appointment with a counselor for career counseling. This can be arranged either by dropping by our offices on the first floor of Prichard Hall or by calling 696-3111. Why pay extra for something that is offered free on campus?

**Linda Stockwell**  
counselor

**Current system works just fine**

To the editor:

I am writing to voice my support of the current structure of The Parthenon. Recently two proposals to change

**VPOLICY**

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall Community. All letters must be signed and include the author's name, hometown and class rank or title as well as telephone number for verification.

the structure of The Parthenon have come about. One is offered by President Gilley, and the other has been proposed by Student Body President Taclan Romey.

Both have been offered because of the turmoil that an editorial decision caused.

Dr. Gilley has proposed to combine control of all the student media under one board. Currently The Parthenon and The Chief Justice and WMUL-FM operate independently of each other. Under Gilley's proposal, all would come under the influence of the Student Media Board. This seems like a good idea, but why was it offered now? The school of journalism & mass communications was not consulted about this move. A professor allegedly was threatened with his job if he did not publicly support Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3.

One question: Who is pulling Gilley's strings? It is not the student body (Taclan's job is to voice the students' opinion, and he has proposed a completely different plan). And it doesn't seem to be the faculty. So, who is left? The Board of Trustees, maybe?

Taclan Romey has proposed to let The Parthenon support itself financially, not to have any money from student fees. ... I think if that money from student fees is cut from The Parthenon, then it would probably diminish the univer-

sity. Working for The Parthenon is mandatory for several of the required core journalism classes. If The Parthenon were independent, how would there be a way to ensure that journalism students would have the time they need on the paper?

Also, by affecting The Parthenon, the policy would indirectly be harming one of the programs that Marshall is best known for, its school of journalism & mass communications.

Before SGA asks to have someone else weaned off of student fees, it should do more with its student fee money besides buying a fax machine it never uses, raising their salaries, buying pizzas, buying flowers ...

Both of these ideas are foolish. The current system has worked for a couple of decades. For the editors to have control of the editorial policy is fine; they are liable.

If they make a wrong decision, they have to answer for it, and they are.

**Robert D. Sealey**  
Charleston junior

**Gilley was right to take action**

To the editor:

Hurray for J. Wade Gilley! It is an indicator of the depth of my disgust for the current state of the newspaper that I, a strong advocate of the right to free speech, find myself agreeing with the university president's strong actions.

Normally, I would agree that the newspaper should be allowed unfettered editorial decision-making to the length and breadth of your constitutional rights.

However, the very fact that you have violated the young woman's constitutional right to privacy in the alleged rape negates such a position.

A newspaper of your ilk is conceived to serve the wants and needs of the college community.

Your recent actions have done neither.

If you had bothered to poll opinion on campus, you would have found that a vast majority of the student body did not want such information.

Further, there was no justifiable need for you to do so. You have left yourself open to criticism by not fulfilling the desires of your readers.

As to Dr. Gilley's actions, what he has done has been brought on by the actions of The Parthenon.

While his actions may have been drastic, you have no one to blame but yourself.

The deliberate bating of the university that you have engaged in simply forced Dr. Gilley's hand.

In addition, the Oct. 19 edition of your paper following his decision was shameful.

I do not appreciate my activity fees being used to pay for you to print a special edition of your paper attacking him.

Your attitude to this debacle is similar to that of a child caught doing something wrong who attempts to lie to get out of the punishment.

Maybe you deserve a good whipping.

You have forgotten that you are a branch of this university. As such, you receive funds from the students; therefore, someone must be held responsible to the student body for your actions.

As you have not proven yourself responsible, Dr. Gilley must step in.

Is being splattered across CNN so important that you lose sight of your ethics?

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**Michael J. Hobbs**  
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# Movies kick off Homecoming week

**By Allison Swick**  
Reporter

The movie "Beauty and the Beast" will kick off Homecoming Week— The Signature of Style Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Marco's.

The film also will be shown at 7 p.m. followed by "Father of the Bride" at 9:15 and The Homecoming Court Fashion Show.

Voting for the Homecoming Court will take place in the Memorial Student Cen-

ter lobby and the Twin Towers West lobby next Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students need to bring their identification and activity cards to vote.

Contestants for the Homecoming court are Kip Main, Keith Sarver and Tim Tweed. Queen contestants are Bethel Alemayhu, Angela Bell, Tonya Farley, Donell Henthorne, Rise Lovell and Donita Pepper.

A cake give-away will be Tuesday at noon on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The block party next Thursday will be behind Hodges Hall from 7-10 p.m. The party will include games, refreshments, student organization booths, and a tie die T-shirt booth.

The Office of Student Activities will sponsor the World's Largest Sundae. There will also be a disc jockey, Keith Ridgeway, and a comedienne, Mary Ellen Hooper.

The Homecoming Parade will start Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. It will begin on 7th Street and 4th Avenue and end on 18th

Street behind Hodges Hall.

Lee G. Harwood, parade chairman, said he is still accepting entrance forms for floats, banners and marching bands.

The bonfire will be at 8 p.m. followed by the movie "Wayne's World" at 9:15 p.m. on the Intramural Field. If it rains, the movie will be held in Marco's.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced at halftime of the football game Nov. 7.

# SGA distributes new student directories

**By Gary Smith**  
Reporter

Student Government Association began distributing new

student directories Monday.

John Goodwin, public relations director for Student Government Association, is responsible for the creation of

The Telephone Book 1992-'93. "I've had several compliments on the directory...I even had some instructors call me and say it is the best one yet,"

Goodwin said.

Taclan B. Romey, student body president, said SGA received about 7,000 copies to distribute around campus.

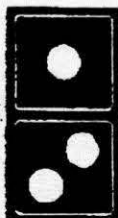
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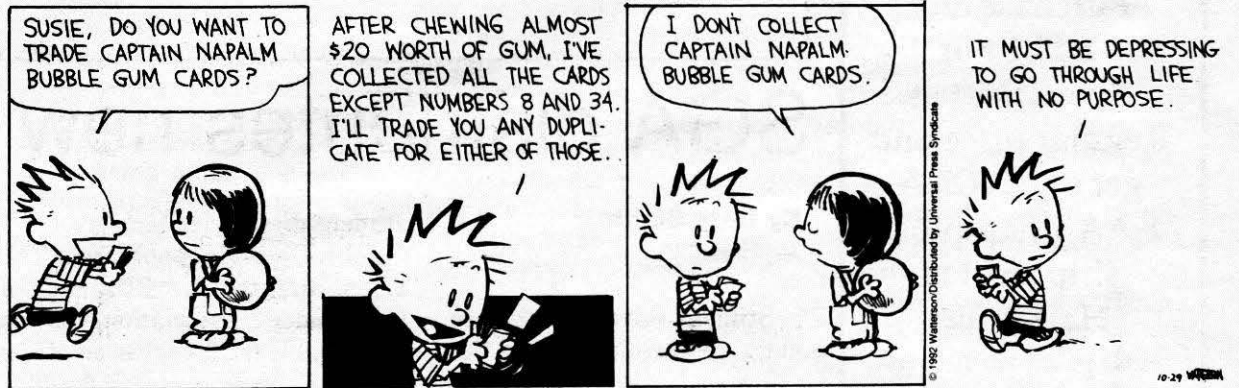
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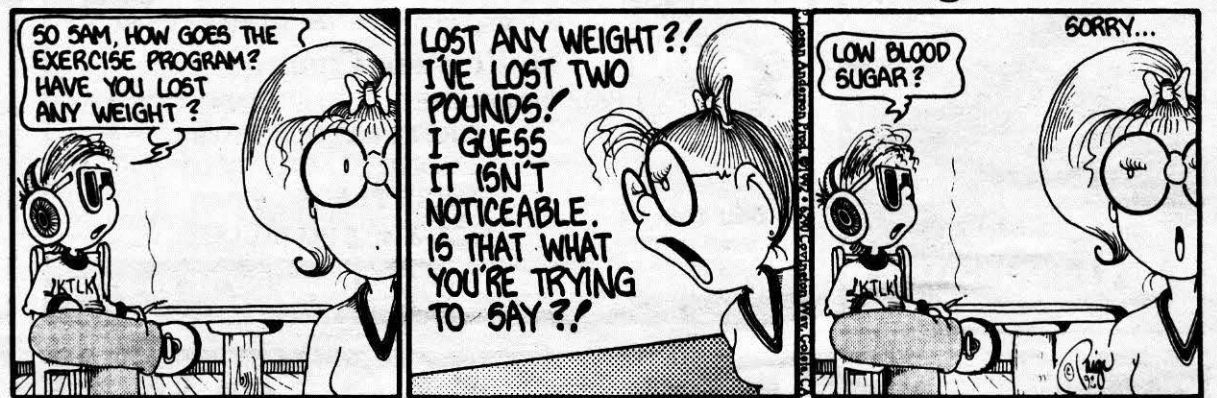


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# Dreaming essential to learning new skills

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dreaming plays an essential role in helping people memorize new skills, say researchers who used loud bells to wake up human guinea pigs.

The study by Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science indicates that learning a skill continues for hours or even days after a training session ends and is "imprinted" in a person's memory during the dream stage of sleep.

"For some types of problem-solving,

one should consider not only 'sleeping on it,' as common wisdom would have it, but perhaps 'dreaming on it' as well," the Weizmann Institute said in a statement.

The researchers found that when people were disturbed during the dream stage of sleep — called REM or rapid eye movement sleep — they were more apt to forget skills learned a few hours earlier.

The findings suggest that "how-to"

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skills such as how to read, type or fly a plane might be taught most effectively during afternoon or evening hours before a good night's sleep, said Dr. Avi Karni, an institute neuroscientist.

Karni, who is doing postdoctoral research at the National Institutes of

Health in Bethesda, Md., presented his findings Tuesday in Anaheim during a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

"It's a great study," said psychologist Carlyle Smith of Canada's Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario.

Smith conducted research showing that students who study hard during weekdays forget much of what they learned if they disrupt their REM sleep by partying all night on weekends.

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## Booters play scrappy against Bulldog teams

By Raquel Ricard  
Reporter

The soccer team tied and lost in a road trip where it met up with Bulldogs from The Citadel and UNC-Asheville.

In the latest Bulldog scrap, Marshall lost 3-1 to UNC-Asheville Tuesday.

Despite the loss, the Herd outshot the Bulldogs 16-11.

Asheville took control of the game by scoring three goals in the first half. Cal Lovin booted in the first goal of the day from 15 yards out with an assist by Greg Ives.

Bulldog forward Tony Kuster scored two easy goals around the end of the first half. His first came when he scored from 20 yards. His second goal occurred shortly after when he scored from 15 yards out.

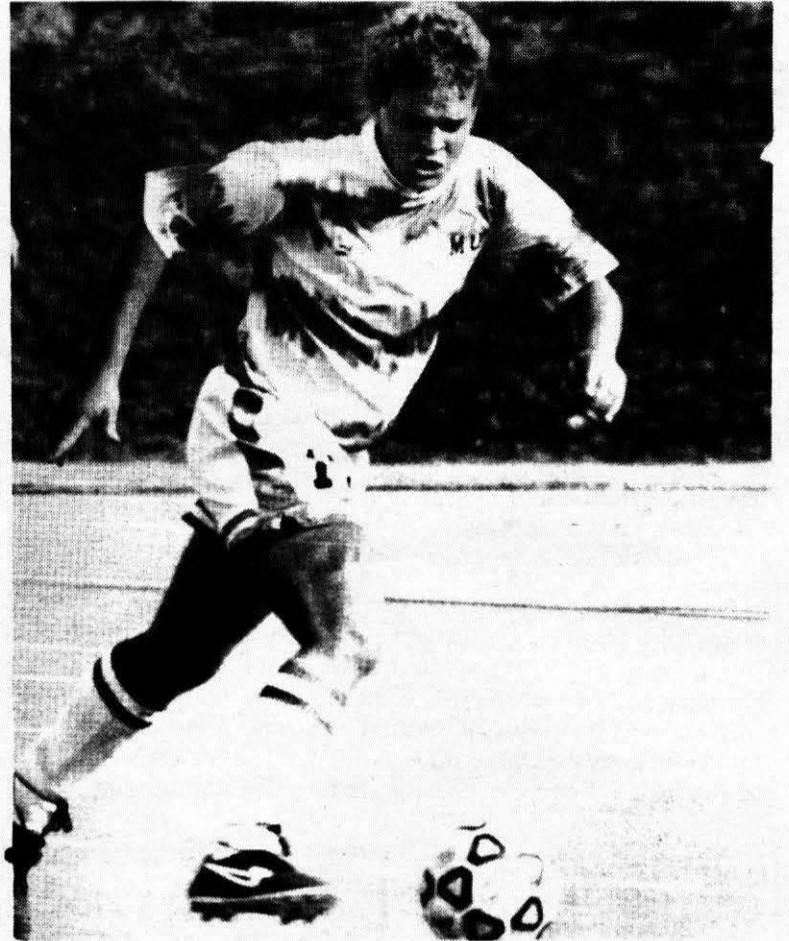
Marshall's Brett Tempelton averted a shoutout by scoring on a rebound late in the game.

The Herd battled to a 4-4 tie Sunday against The Citadel. Marshall defenseman Kevin Skeete put the team ahead 4-3 with eight minutes to play in the second overtime when he booted in Willy Merrick's crossing pass.

But two minutes later, Citadel forward, Tom Metherall came back to tie the game off a pass from Stephen Winters.

Marshall's Tim Pribe made the final goal of regulation play at 82:20 with an assist by Merrick. Merrick had six points that day to double his season point total and moved him into a tie with LaPointe for the team lead at nine goals each.

Both games bring Marshall's record to 2-11-2 and 0-3-2 in the conference. The Herd is scheduled to haunt the Musketeers from Xavier, Oct 30 at 7:30.

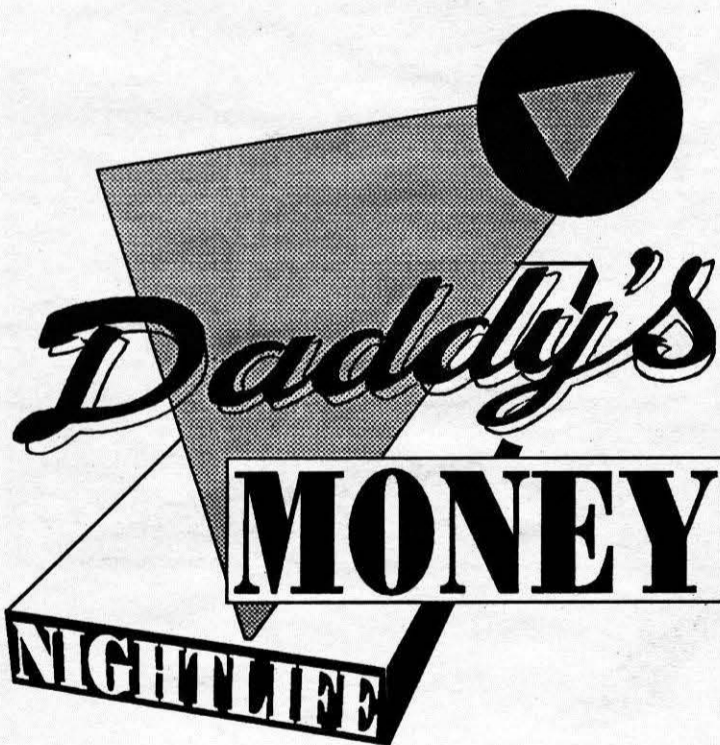


Greg Gelting kicks the ball downfield.

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# Yeltsin nixes security force; Dubs it illegal

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday ordered a controversial parliamentary security force controlled by an increasingly powerful political opponent to dissolve, calling it an "illegal armed unit."

Yeltsin's decree is likely to worsen relations with lawmakers determined to curb his powers and slow his reforms at a crucial parliamentary session opening Dec. 1.

The decree says the security force, which reports to legislative speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, was created in violation of Russia's law on militias.

Khasbulatov, a frequent critic of Yeltsin, has been accused of using the 5,000-member security force as a kind of private army.

Yeltsin's decree says the Russian Security Ministry now will provide security for high-ranking officials.

# Fossil's discovery backs Viking theory

By Jan M. Olsen  
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A fossilized North American clam, deposited in Denmark 200 years before Christopher Columbus arrived in the Americas, brings new evidence that Vikings were the first Europeans in the New World.

"This is the first scientific evidence that contacts with the North American continent

were made long before Columbus," Kaj Strand Petersen, a senior researcher at the Danish Geological Survey, said Tuesday.

A one-inch fossilized sliver of the American soft-shell clam was found earlier this year near Skagen, the northern tip of Denmark. The Aarhus University dating laboratory said the soft-shell clam lived sometime between 1255 and 1295, with a margin of error of 25 years.

"That was way before Colum-

bus reached America, so it implies that someone must have brought it back earlier. That can only be the Vikings," said Jan Heinemeier of the Aarhus laboratory.

According to Scandinavian sagas, Norwegian explorer Leif Ericsson discovered Vinland, believed to be Newfoundland, Canada, around the year 1000.

Archaeologists previously have found a Viking bronze needle and a weight stone from a spinning wheel in northeast-

ern Canada. Petersen said the edible clam was brought back by man as it cannot attach itself to the hulls of ships as other mollusks do.

Scientists have known the clam returned to Europe during the current millennium, but assumed it was brought back after 1492, when Columbus arrived in America.

Petersen believes his fossil, found near the sea, indicates the clam returned to Europe much earlier.

# Police slay head of drug cartel's assassins

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police said they killed the head of the Medellin drug cartel's army of assassins Wednesday in a shootout outside the house where he was hiding.

Brances Munoz, 33, was accused of orchestrating the kidnapping, torture and murder of hundreds of people. He also was wanted for terrorism, including the bombing of a Co-

lombian airliner in 1989. More than 100 people aboard, including two Americans, were killed.

He tried to fight it out with dozens of police who surrounded his hideout in Medellin after receiving a tip to his whereabouts, the chief of Medellin police, Gen. Jairo Rodriguez, said in a radio interview.

The Colombian government

had offered a \$143,000 reward for information leading to Munoz's capture.

Munoz and a brother escaped from prison in 1988 while awaiting trial on murder charges.

The brother, Dandenys Munoz, is serving a seven-year prison term in New York. He was arrested in March and convicted of entering the country

illegally and using a false identity.

The head of the Medellin cartel, Pablo Escobar, and nine of the most trusted employees of his multibillion dollar drug empire escaped from prison in July.

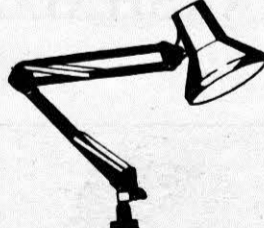
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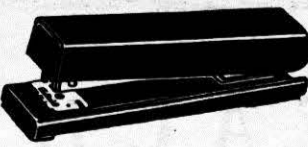
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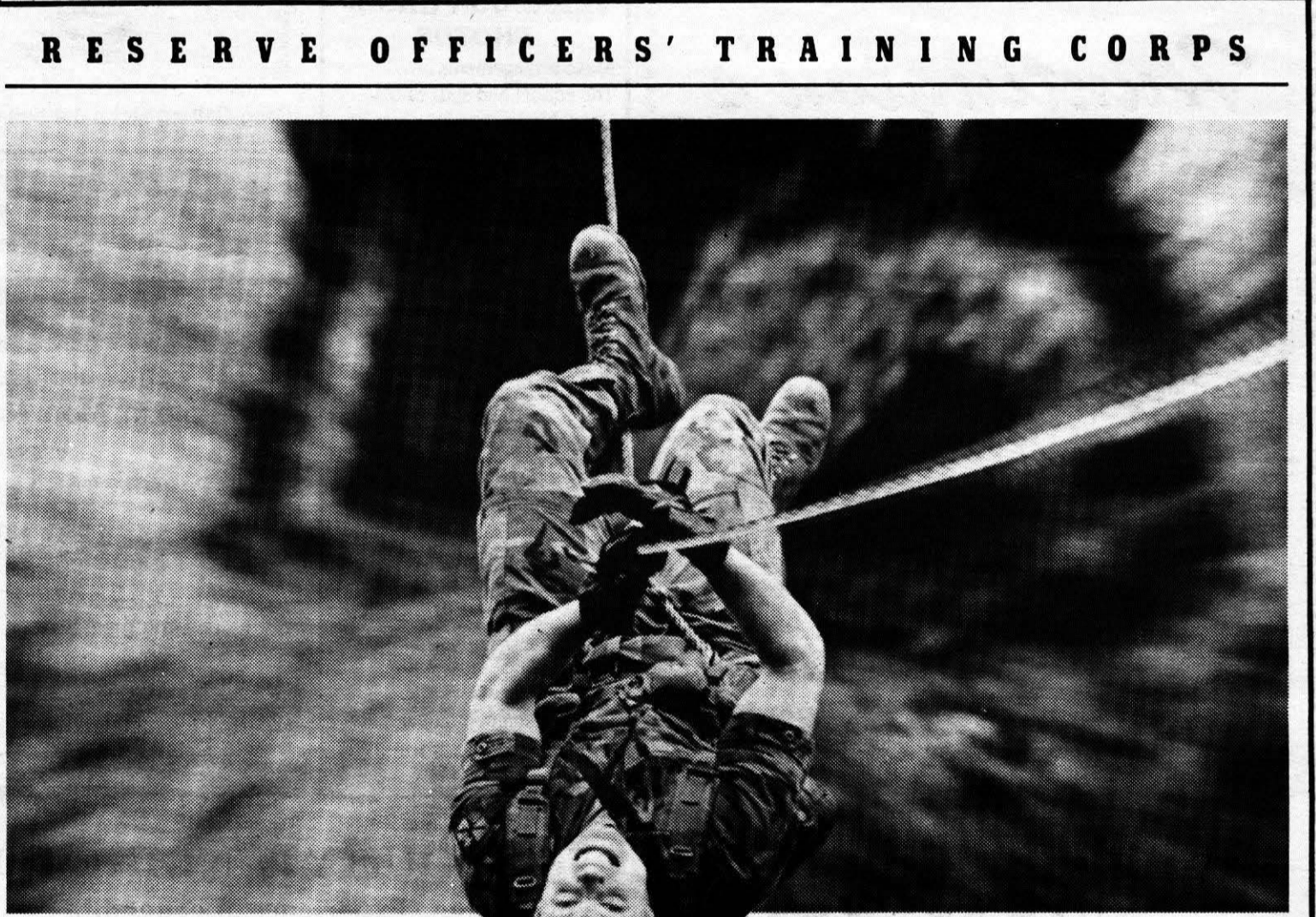
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