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### The Parthenon, December 2, 1992

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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



**WEDNESDAY**  
Chance of snow  
showers;  
High near 40

## Lambda, N.O.W. workshops seek to educate

By Andrea Runion  
Reporter

Students at Marshall have the opportunity to learn how to better understand homosexuals and bisexuals Thursday at the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Education Day.

The Lambda Society and the National Organization for Women are sponsoring workshops and discussions to educate students and the community about problems gays, lesbians and bisexuals face every day.

Jeanine C. Woodruff, River Cities NOW political action committee coordinator, said her organization is involved in the workshops because support of gay and lesbian groups is one of the tenets of the group nationally.

"We see ourselves as part of a major struggle for human rights and dignity. And we want to be part of the change,"

**"The education day will stress acceptance of diversity and what it means to be a homosexual."**

Gene Surber  
Lambda Society vice president

she said.

Woodruff said she hopes to see new legislation, particularly including sexual orientation in Huntington's anti-discrimination policy.

Gene Surber, Lambda Society vice president, said the education day will help break down stereotypes about homosexuals and bisexuals.

"The only way to change the situation is through education... The education day will stress acceptance of diversity and what it means to be homosexual. We want to show people that they don't have to fear homosexuals," he said.

Surber said many of the workshops were designed for heterosexuals.

At 11 a.m., the Office of Affirmative Action will present a workshop dealing with sexual orientation and job discrimination.

A panel discussion on AIDS and minorities will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Kelly Gist, who has worked extensively with gay and lesbian youth, will present a workshop about internalized phobia of homosexuality at 2:30 p.m.

"Lobbying the West Virginia Legislature" is the topic of the workshop presented at 4 p.m.

Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology, and Dr. David Muskera, a Huntington psychologist, will discuss at 5 p.m. whether being gay is a choice.

At 6:30 p.m. The West Virginia Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights will present, "Breaking the barriers of understanding: Issues dealing with homophobia, stereotypes and myths."

Woodruff said this session's goal is to talk to people about seeing sexual orientation instituted in Huntington's anti-discrimination policy.

She said she hopes those who attend, both in support and disagreement with homosexuality, will come with an open mind and listen.

Invitations were sent to members of city council to help them understand how to represent the people who elect them, Surber said.

All events will be in room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center.

## Names without faces



Photo by Tony Piarro

Laura Mott takes her turn amid volunteers reading the names of 12,000 AIDS victims Tuesday morning on the

Memorial Student Center as part of World AIDS Day.

## U.S. troops awaiting UN approval to land on Somalian coast

By Susanne M. Schafer  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Marines will be off the coast of Somalia by Wednesday, ready to prepare for landing a U.S. or allied military force to protect food aid should the United Nations authorize that move, Pentagon sources say.

If the use of force gets U.N. approval, the Marines "would secure an airport, allowing other forces to follow," a senior military officer said Monday.

U.S. military commanders were ready to send 15,000 to 20,000 troops to the region, one senior Pentagon official said.

The officer and the official spoke on condition of anonymity.

A three-ship contingent led by the USS Tripoli is steaming west through the Indian Ocean and "will be on station off Mogadishu as early as Wednesday," the official said.

However, the official said, no order to move into the devastated port has been given and all plans for military options are "in a holding pattern," awaiting a U.N. decision on the use of force.

"It is one possibility, but it is not our only option," the official said.

The 1,800 Marines of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Pendleton, Calif., are a quick-strike assault force that can perform a range of missions from amphibious raids to disaster relief operations, the military officer said.

The additional troops could be a multinational force which would help secure the port, warehouses where food is stored and possibly oversee distribution of the food to the starving Somalis.

According to administration estimates, 1,000 people a day may be dying in Somalia, which has been stricken by drought and civil war. Feuding clans and bandits have looted much of the relief supplies sent into the East African nation to alleviate famine.

The U.S. forces would not move unless the United Nations approves conditions that would allow U.S. forces to report to a U.S. commander on the scene, the military officer said.

## HEAT to discuss education goals on TV

By Cheryl J. Wilson  
Reporter

The Higher Education Advocacy Team will present its findings and goals to the public in a telecast on West Virginia Public Television.

HEAT members will address the issues facing higher education on Thursday at 8 p.m. on WPBY-TV, Huntington/Charleston; WNPB-TV, Morgantown; and WSWP-TV, Beckley.

The broadcast will be part of a statewide HEAT meeting. The statewide meeting will be divided into regional meetings, which will be in locations

across the state, including Marshall. Reports from each meeting will be faxed to Charleston to be used in a HEAT meeting next Monday.

According to the agenda for the Marshall meeting, it will include a reading and discussion of the HEAT report before the telecast. A discussion period also will follow the telecast.

HEAT is a 17-member committee the Legislature established last year to study the role of higher education in West Virginia.

The committee released in November a 14-page summary which included findings and goals but no suggestions for meeting those goals.

Eleven regional meetings were sponsored throughout the state to seek public input on the status of higher education. They were designed to help define a process to improve higher education.

Gov. Gaston Caperton will be among those participating in the meeting.

Others expected to participate in the 30-minute program are HEAT co-chairs Joseph Powell and Phil Reale, Senate President Keith Burdette, D-Wood; House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell; Sen. Thais Blatnik, D-Hancock; and Del. Steve Williams, D-Cabell.

Participants could not be reached for comment.

# A decade of meeting needs of ill

## Huntington Hospice helps meet special needs in death

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a three-part series about Hospice of Huntington, Inc. Part I explains the mission and goal of Hospice. Part II explains the difficulty of young people and death. Part III explains one man's reason for becoming a Hospice volunteer.

By R. Martin Spears  
Correspondent

"Hospice is more a concept than a place," according to Suzanne Miller, volunteer services coordinator at Hospice of Huntington, Inc.

The hospice concept is summarized in the agency's mission statement: To help the terminally ill to die with dignity, to be as pain and symptom free as possible; to support the family or significant other and to help them go on living afterward.

Hospice of Huntington, Inc., in November marked its tenth year of serving the tri-state. During those 10 years the agency has provided in-home care and assistance to more than 1,500 men and women who are terminally ill and going through their final stages of life. Hospice also assists the families of their patients and offers them bereavement counseling.

The men and women who work and volunteer at Hospice say they use a "holistic" approach to deal with their patients' needs as well as those of their families.

Margie Copley, a medical social worker at Hospice, explained, "We focus on medical needs, but also on social needs, spiritual needs and financial concerns. All of these concerns are taken into account when dealing with our patients."

Debbie Manning, a staff nurse at Hospice, agrees with Copley. "We don't just treat the physical nature of the illness," Manning said. "We deal with the emotional, social, spiritual and physical. We try to meet the whole person's needs, as well as those of the patient's family."

"We spend a lot of time with the caregivers in the home. They need a lot of support as well."

The caregivers may include the patient's spouse, family members or closest friends who remain in the home 24 hours a day to help the patient. They receive patient-family teaching to show them how to assist the patient.

This can include administering medication to the patient, helping the patient in and out of bed as well as cleaning, grooming and comforting the patient.

Because the caregiver is typically in the home 24 hours a day, Hospice arranges periods of relief for the caregivers who might otherwise neglect their own needs.

For example, Hospice volunteers will sit with the patient while the caregiver goes to the grocery store or to get his or



By Melissa Brady

Jane Samural of the Hospice of Huntington, Inc., reviews files of new clients in need of personal care.

her hair cut.

Copley says, "Our hope is not to replace family members, but simply to go in and assist and direct and guide them so they can continue to live as fully as possible with the added burden of impending death. We try to make the ordeal a little easier."

Linda Edwards, a Hospice staff nurse, said, "We try to make the patients as pleasant and as comfortable as we can." "Sometimes that means just

offering an open ear to listen to them, or a gentle touch, or just being there for them. Lots of words are never spoken."

Manning says, "I don't dread going to work. It's really a rewarding job."

"There are cases that tug at your heartstrings, but you feel graced [by God] to be able to help them. The least little thing you do for them is appreciated. We go in at a time of crisis...and they see us as being sent by God to help them."

# Supreme Court to decide on Miss. abortion

By Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After refusing again to ban abortion, the Supreme Court faces a series of decisions about how far states may go in restricting

access to the procedures

The high court could act as early as next week on a challenge to a Mississippi law that requires women to receive counseling and wait 24 hours before undergoing an abortion.

The justices plan to decide by next summer whether judges may ban clinic blockades by anti-abortion protesters. Challenges to abortion restrictions in several states also are wending through lower courts.

David Andrews of Planned Parenthood said Monday's order did not address "the underlying problem of severe restrictions" the court lets states impose on women seeking abortions.

## The Parthenon

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992

311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

## Getting it right

A story on page 1 in Tuesday's Parthenon incorrectly referred to the Lambda Society's Thursday workshops as AIDS Education Day. The correct name for the activities is Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Day.

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## Party attacks Yeltsin

By Bryan Brumbley  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin Tuesday survived attempts to launch impeachment proceedings against him and scrap his Cabinet as a raucous session of the Congress of People's Deputies opened.

Although coming under immediate attack by hard-line critics, Yeltsin won key procedural votes during initial debate on setting the meeting's agenda.

Deputy Ivan Fedoseyev took the floor shortly after the Congress convened and asked that the Constitutional Court review Yeltsin's actions on Dec. 8, 1991 in forming the Commonwealth of Independent

States and dissolving the Soviet Union.

He asked the court to investigate whether Yeltsin's actions "give reasons for his impeachment."

As Yeltsin watched stonily from the dais in the Grand Kremlin palace, deputies voted 429-352 against sending the question to the court.

Then, opposition forces failed to win enough votes to put on the agenda a no-confidence vote against Yeltsin's reformist government.

The vote of 423-357 fell short of 522 needed for a majority.

The votes indicated that the balance of forces at the Congress had tilted slightly in Yeltsin's favor, although he still faced a stormy ride. Not all the 1,041 deputies attended this

morning's session.

Despite the two Yeltsin victories, hard-line deputies still were expected to try to remove individual members of his government, including Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar.

The grounds and procedure for impeaching and removing the president are not defined in the tangle of laws in post-Soviet Russia.

Yeltsin got a political boost Monday when the Constitutional Court, the country's highest tribunal on constitutional matters, upheld most aspects of his ban on the Communist Party.

"We consider the ruling satisfactory," said top Yeltsin aide Gennady Burbulis. "The Constitutional Court came

Hard-liners Tuesday attempted to launch impeachment proceedings against Yeltsin for dissolving the Soviet Union.

through with flying colors."

But the court also provided ammunition for Yeltsin's foes in parliament, ruling that he had acted improperly by outlawing lower-level party cells and seizing party assets bought with membership dues.

Yegor Ligachev, a former Communist ideologist, said the ruling would allow the party to "both revive and unify," and to try to recover some of the buildings, newspapers, resorts and other property Yeltsin nationalized after the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

## Germany: EC should help with refugees

By Sue Leeman  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Germany's plea that its European Community partners accept a greater share of the refugee burden was largely ignored at a community-wide meeting on the issue.

But the interior ministers did agree Monday on a less humanitarian goal — to speed up expulsions of asylum-seekers whose claims are found to be illegitimate.

Tuesday, justice ministers from the 12-nation community were meeting to try to adopt new liaison procedures for police, particularly in combatting terrorism, drug-trafficking and organized crime.

Germany, because of its liberal asylum laws, has admitted one in four of the roughly 500,000 asylum-seekers who want to settle in the wealthy trade bloc. It has appealed repeatedly to fellow EC nations to share the burden. It argued Monday for a quota system but received no backing.

More than 1 million people have fled the 9-month-old civil war in Bosnia and thousands more have left Third World and formerly Communist nations — presenting the European Community with the most serious refugee crisis since World War II.

The influx of asylum-seekers has contributed to a surge of right-wing violence in Germany, which has led the government to seek tighter asylum laws.

On Monday, the interior ministers approved a British proposal that refugees should seek asylum in the first safe country they reach.

This was opposed by Italy, which shares borders with Yugoslavia and Albania.

Britain recently tightened its immigration controls.

## Powell says lifting gay ban won't hurt force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says lifting the ban on homosexuals in the U.S. military would not "break the force" or cause mass resignations.

Powell told students at American University Monday night he supports the ban, but that the military is "struggling how best to handle that" if the ban is lifted, as President-elect Clinton has pledged to do in office.

"I've never been of the view it will break the force ... nor will there be large resignations if the ban is dropped," he said.

"I hope we can keep some of the emotionalism out of this issue until we have time for a full debate, and I think that will take place early next year," Powell said.

Powell, who is black, said he gets "testy" when people compare the integration of blacks into the military with the homosexual issue.

## Judge: Teen-age girl stalked prey

By Pat Milton  
Associated Press Writer

MINEOLA, N.Y. — An apologetic Amy Fisher was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison Tuesday in the "Teen Attraction" love triangle shooting.

"Your acts on May 19, 1991, were not spontaneous. For many months, you had stalked Mary Jo Buttafuoco, like a wild animal stalks its prey," Judge Marvin Goodman told the teen defendant.

"To this court, you are no celebrity. In the eyes of this court, you are a tragedy and disgrace. You deserve no less than the maximum sentence I can impose by law."

"You were a walking stick of dynamite with the fuse lit," the judge said.

The highly publicized shooting left Mrs. Buttafuoco, 37, partially disabled.

The sentencing followed the first face-to-face meeting between her and Fisher since the shooting. Mrs. Buttafuoco appealed to the judge to recommend that Fisher serve 7 1/2

"To this court, you are no celebrity. In the eyes of this court, you are a tragedy and disgrace. You deserve no less than the maximum sentence I can impose by law."

Judge Marvin Goodman said of Amy Fisher

years before she became eligible for parole.

The judge said he would consider such a request if he received a letter from the parole board.

Fisher, 18, had pleaded guilty to assault in the shooting. In her statement to the judge, she repeated her contention that she had had an affair with Mrs. Buttafuoco's husband, Joseph, and said he knew of and encouraged her plan to shoot his wife.

"It's also the truth I had an affair with a married man. ... I cannot and will not take that back for the sake of harmony," Fisher said. Buttafuoco has denied any sexual relationship, and Mrs. Buttafuoco has said she believes her husband.

"I realize what I did was terribly wrong," said Fisher. "I put Mrs. Buttafuoco and her children through so much pain, and for that, I'm deeply sorry."

Mrs. Buttafuoco, her face contorted from the injuries suffered when Fisher shot her, spoke about the damage caused by the bullet.

"The bullet is still lodged in the base of my brain, and causes constant pain and discomfort," she said in an even, steady voice.

The sentence was dictated by the plea-bargaining agreement in the case, and Goodman had no discretion in handing down the term.

Fisher will go to the Bedford Hills Correctional Center in Westchester County.

## BRIEFS

### Tsongas admits he misled public

BOSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, faced with his third cancer battle, conceded he had mis-handled questions about his health during his aborted presidential campaign this year.

"I have come to the painful conclusion that there's no way around full medical disclosure," he said Monday at a news conference, where he confirmed a new growth in his abdomen is cancerous.

Tsongas said he urged President-elect Clinton to set up a group to determine the scope of medical information candidates must disclose.

### City officials look for fire starters

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Fire officials kept watch over Huntington High School today in hopes of catching those responsible for setting three fires in the past two weeks, authorities said.

Someone was spotted in the building, but no one was caught, said firefighter Maurice Hartz. He had no further details about the incident.

A fire set in a high school psychologist's office Monday caused about \$1,500 damage, authorities said.

The fire was discovered by maintenance workers before classes.

## Black faction threatens more attacks

By Barry Renfrew  
Associated Press Writer

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa — A radical black group warned Tuesday that attacks against whites would be stepped up after four whites were killed in an assault on a golf club.

Johnny Majozi, a spokesman for the Azanian People's Liberation Army, said his organization carried out the attack as part of its war against South Africa.

"We would like to remind white South Africans that there is a war going on inside the country and they should not be surprised," he told the South African Press Association in a telephone call from Harare, Zimbabwe.

"There will be more attacks of this nature with more frequency, especially in white areas," he said.

The Azanian group is the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, a radical black nationalist group. The

faction has claimed responsibility for ambushing police patrols, but the raid Saturday on the King William's Town Golf Club was its first major attack on white civilians.

The grenade-and-gunfire attack killed four people, wounded 20 and frightened the country's 5 million whites.

It was the worst attack on white civilians in South Africa since the 1980s and another manifestation of the mounting violence that has claimed the lives of thousands of blacks in recent years.

There were blacks and whites in the dining hall, and some of the injured were black.

The two couples killed were white. The African National Congress, the main black opposition group, waged a bombing campaign that killed dozens and injured hundreds during the 1980s.

Both whites and blacks were victims.

# opinion

The Parthenon

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2, 1992

Page 4

## our view

### Bill Clinton's wooden horse

▼ **The issue:** The election was just a little more than a month ago, and President-elect Bill Clinton already seems to be waffling on some of his campaign pledges.

The story of the Trojan horse keeps coming to mind. We all know the story: The Greeks were attacking what seemed to be the impenetrable city of Troy, but they repeatedly were beaten back. So Odysseus, ever the tactician, came up with a brilliant plan.

His army would present the Trojans with a gift, a giant wooden horse. Unbeknownst to the Trojans, the horse would contain Greek soldiers who would sneak out and sack the city.

It was a good idea that worked exactly as Odysseus planned. Of course, Odysseus later would learn he was a better soldier than a navigator.

But that is another tale.

Now we are propelled about 3,000 years into the present to President-elect Bill Clinton, the modern-day equivalent to Odysseus.

Clinton's odyssey began not in Troy but in Little Rock, Ark., where he announced his candidacy for president.

So far, so good.

The plan was solid.

He would penetrate the seemingly impenetrable—the White House, fortress of George Bush.

He promised to lower the taxes of the middle class.

He promised to lift the Pentagon's ban on homosexuals in the military.

He promised to be tough on China because of its human rights record.

But all of that seems to have been Clinton's own Trojan horse.

Now that he has been elected and assured entrance to that once seemingly impenetrable fortress, he has shown what really was inside the horse.

However, unlike Homer's story, Clinton's wooden horse appears to be rather empty, just like some of his pledges.

He has decided lifting the Pentagon's ban may not happen as soon as he gets in office, as he once said.

Decreasing taxes on the middle class may just have to wait until after the second year.

And China?

Well, it suddenly has made enormous steps toward improving its human rights record.

And all of this has happened before Bush has started packing up his things in the Oval Office.

Clinton's platform was innovative.

It was a good idea that worked exactly as Clinton planned. Of course, Clinton later may learn he was a better politician than president.

But that, too, is another tale.

## policies

### FYI

FYI is provided as a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations. FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday. Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696

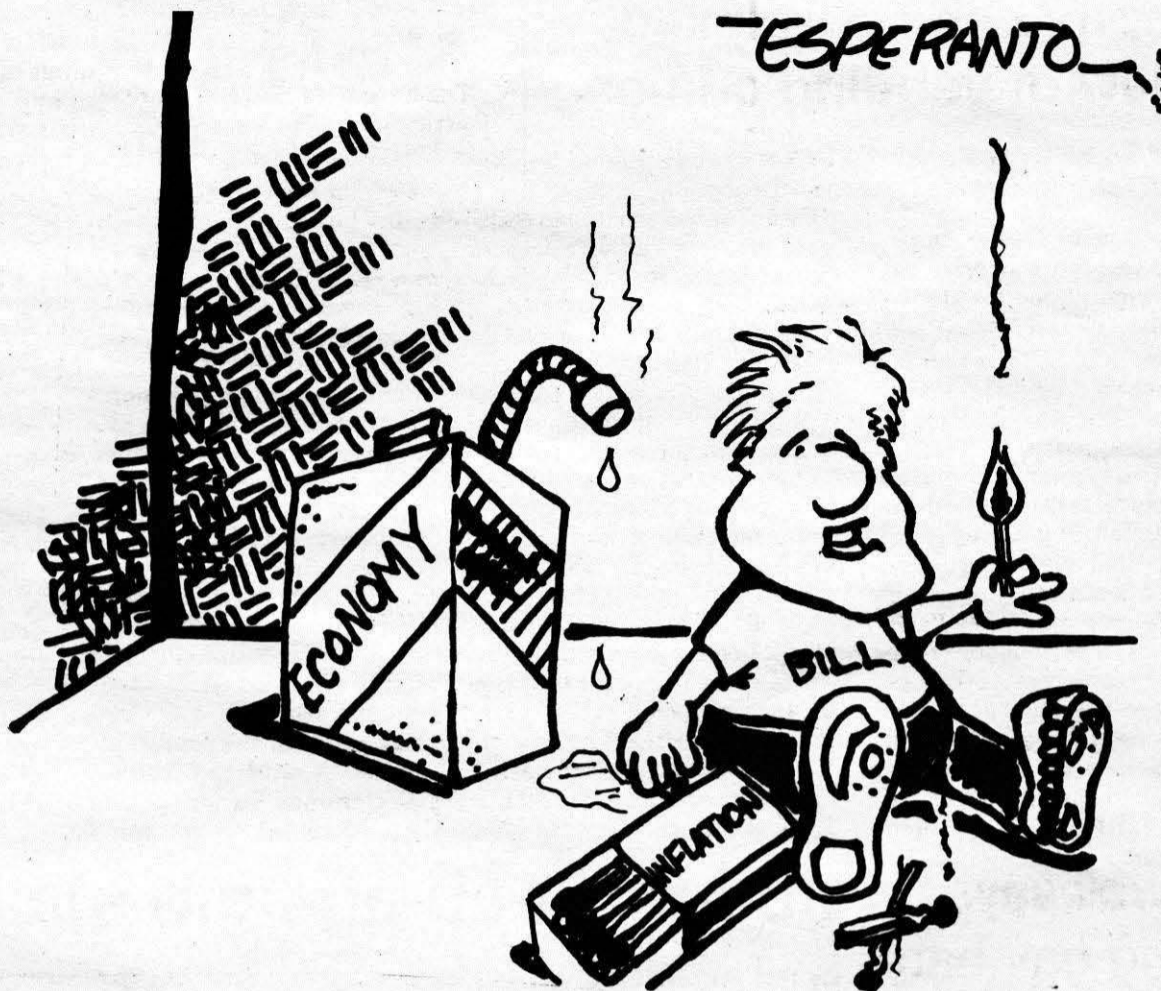
### CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

### COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff. The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community. Submissions should be no longer than 800 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel, but will consult the writer before making any substantial changes.



## letters

### Gilley should 'say it with actions'

#### An open letter to Dr. Gilley:

Dr. Gilley, you recently stood against The Parthenon's decision to publish the names of rape victims. Good. But why?

Because it was easy? Because it was a stand already taken by a large number of faculty, staff and students?

Because it was likely to be smiled on? Because it represented your unabashed concerns for women's feelings, rights, issues?

I want to believe it was the last of those reasons. I urge you to say loudly that it was the last reason. But, Dr. Gilley, say it with actions. Say it like you mean it.

You have before you an opportunity to continue your charge. The following appeared in the Nov. 12 USA Today:

"CHARLESTON — Legislators plan to probe what they say is rising crime in state colleges and universities, Senate Education Chairwoman Sondra Lucht said. Catalyst: convictions — under appeal — of two Marshall University football players on charges of fondling a woman's buttocks as she left a bar ..."

Evidently Marshall's football coach has taken a stand that young men who stand convicted of sexual assault ought to represent the school, on the field, every Saturday.

What will you do?

Is some oversight of the coach, the Athletic Department needed? Are you disgusted?

Are you again ready to march proud and strong in protection of women's feelings?

Or perhaps the less said the better.

After all, it worked for Dr. Nitzschke, who allowed on the team a wide receiver known to be a fugitive from justice in another

### LETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:  
Letters  
The Parthenon  
311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

state and who earlier had done time for rape.

Dr. W. Joseph Wyatt  
associate professor of psychology

### 'Simple fairness' key to policy

#### To the editor:

You and your editorial board are absolutely correct (though not "politically correct"). The accuser's name must in simple fairness be published if the name of the accused is public, whatever the charge.

Muddle-headed editors, radical feminists and legislators may not see it, but it is absurd — in fact, sexist — to pretend that fewer females are manipulative, destructive or dishonest. Yet, to withhold an accuser's identity is to presume that very thing — and it is grossly prejudicial and unfair to the accused man.

There is no way to know how many innocent men have been

jailed or otherwise had their lives ruined over false charges of rape or other abuse. ...

Anyone who can turn on a TV set can see that men now are the 24-hour, all-purpose scapegoat for all the misfortunes, changes of mind and inadequacies of women. Dozens of "Oprah"s, "Geraldo"s, etc. flourish — ad nauseum.

Until the prevailing politically correct toxic smog of anti-male sexism is somehow dispersed the abuse of men only can get worse — until they catch on and begin to fight back. ...

Congratulations to you on your stand. And congratulations to the majority on your board — especially to the honest young woman who voted for fairness.

Dr. Byron H. Wise  
Gainesville, Fla., resident

### Who's to say if Bible is factual?

#### To the editor:

I just wanted to respond to the ideas being kicked around about the Bible. It seems that Mr. Ball had a heyday with Cecil Adkins' letter. Enlighten me, Mr. Ball, as to why you chose to pick the Bible as a whipping horse.

Sure, it's chocked full of giants, wars and miracles, but who are you to say it's not factual? Were you there to see God part the Red Sea? What does it matter if the Bible doesn't conform to your history book?

I'm fairly sure none of your textbooks' authors witnessed anything in Biblical times. The basic thing I want to say is that Mr. Adkins gave an interpretation — his interpretation. An educated graduate like yourself should have recognized it as an interpretation....

Tim Tweed  
Logan senior

# POLICE BRIEFS

From M.U. Police Reports

## Campus cops perplexed in slew of vending crimes

By Julie Patton  
Reporter

A sandwich machine in the Smith Hall lobby fell and hit a man in the chest when he attempted to buy a sandwich Nov. 26, campus police said.

Police discovered pry marks on the cover plate. A total of \$22.55 was missing from the machine. The amount of stolen snacks is unknown.

There are no suspects at this time. Police are still investigating.

An unknown amount of snacks and \$9 were missing from a vending machine on the D level in Gullickson Hall Nov. 29 at 4:30 a.m., police said.

According to Marshall University Police Department reports, someone broke the machine's plexiglass with a fire extinguisher and took an unknown amount of the snacks and nine one-dollar bills between 9:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 4:30 Nov. 29.

Police recovered a bag of various snacks. There are no suspects. Police are still investigating.

An IBM computer was discovered propping the door of Jenkins Hall open Nov. 25 at 12:45 p.m., police said.

Marshall police discovered the south entrance of Jenkins Hall propped open by the cord of an IBM computer. The computer, cords, modem, and keyboard were found by the elevator inside the door.

Police searched the building, but found nothing suspicious.

The computer will remain in the public safety dispatch office until the computer is claimed and put back in its original location. Police are investigating.

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# Program certifies pupils in modern housekeeping

By Shirlee C. Washington  
Reporter

The Executive Housekeepers Certification Program developed by the National Executive Housekeepers Association (NEHA) will be offered at Marshall next semester.

The 330-hour program is being sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education in Marshall's Community and Technical College and the Mountaineer Chapter of the NEHA.

Founded in 1930, the NEHA is responsible for administering the housekeeping programs in commercial, institutional, medical, industrial or educational facilities.

Participants seeking certification will have to complete 270 hours in required courses and 60 hours in designated electives, according to Richard Hensley, director of continu-

ing education.

Classes will be Friday evenings and Saturdays. Each course will offer 15 hours of instruction. Instructors will be affiliated with Marshall University or be qualified through association with NEHA educational programs.

Required subjects include courses under the general headings of "Personnel Management," "Communications," "Housekeeping Techniques," "Environmental Controls," "Behavioral Science," "Introduction to Business," "Management" and "Business."

Electives include several courses in design and courses on topics such as maintenance, security and safety.

"This is a very extensive program that will continue through October 1994," said Hensley. "But it is a very important program for anyone interested in a career as an

executive housekeeper or anyone wanting to manage commercial, institutional, medical, educational or industrial facilities."

Hensley said representatives from the state NEHA chapter contacted Marshall about offering the program because it is not offered anywhere in West Virginia.

Pre-registration will be required. Classes will have a maximum enrollment of 20 students. There will be an \$80 registration fee for each course.

Through the NEHA Education Foundation, the National Executive Housekeepers Association has some funds available for scholarship assistance for association members. Scholarship information can be obtained by contacting the NEHA education specialist in Westerville, Ohio. Applications for scholarships must be submitted prior to Dec. 31.

# Forensics team's success undebateable for members

By Amy Young  
Reporter

Marshall's forensics director said she is pleased with the debate team's performance this semester and is looking forward to competition next semester with a growing, experienced team.

Kristine L. Greenwood said Marshall's debate team has traveled to several competitions and competed successfully in several categories.

The teams first challenge came in October at Middle Tennessee State University where freshman Cristy Miller placed fifth in poetry interpretation open division and fresh-

man Christopher Hennessy placed third in novice pros interpretation. It was the debut performance for both freshman.

Greenwood said poetry is more difficult than people think. She said it is more than just reading. People have to "actually become" the character Greenwood said.

October was a busy month for the team, it also traveled to Miami of Ohio and Transylvania University in Kentucky. At Miami, sophomores Nakachi Clark and Rebekah White and junior Stephen New each had a successful weekend. Clark placed first in pros interpretation, and White and New placed third in the novice debate divi-

sion. In addition, White and New placed second at the Transylvania competition.

"We were very happy to do that well in only our second tournament," New said.

In November at a competition at Appalachian State University, Greenwood said a team effort helped bring home a second-place finish. Clark again won first in the poetry reading competition.

The season will end Saturday at a one-day tournament at Ohio State University.

"We're planning to travel again next season and hope for additional success," Greenwood said.

# Talents may be exposed at job expos

More than 300 employers will sift through December graduates at two job expos in December and January.

Instead of attending college job fairs, many employers attend several job expos, said

Reginald Spencer, director of placement services. The expo attracts thousands of students and hundreds of employers.

"It's much cheaper for the employer to attend a few job expos, than several college

campuses," Spencer said.

"I don't think college fairs will disappear because of the job expos, but I think they will scale down a little in attendance from both students and employers."

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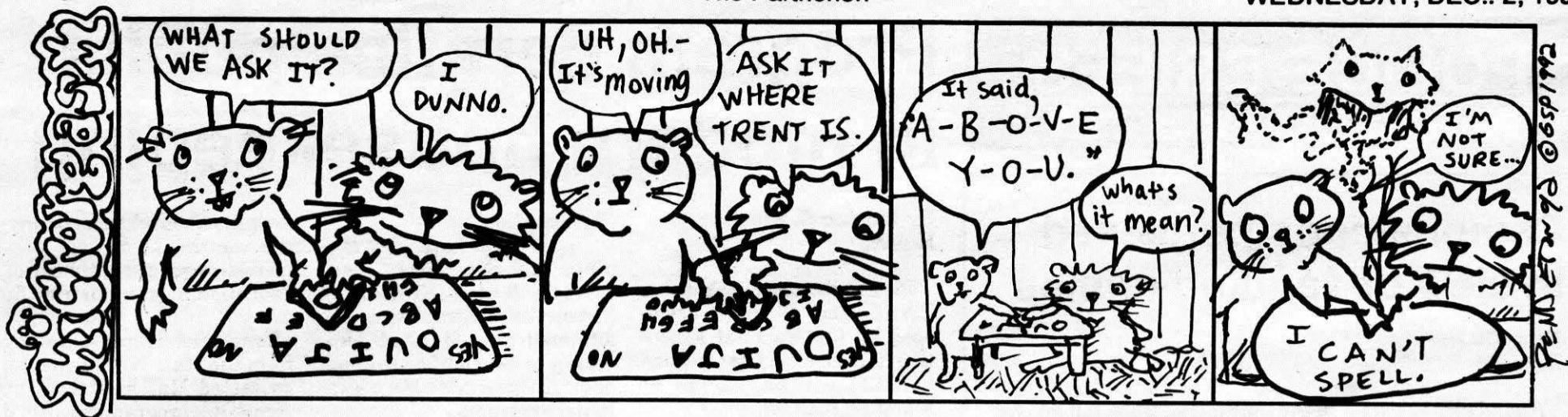
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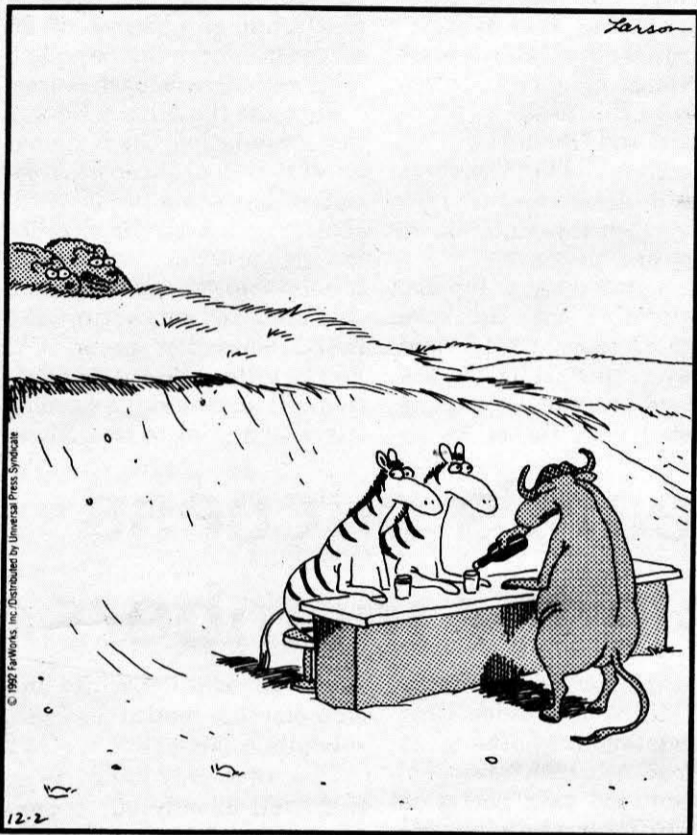


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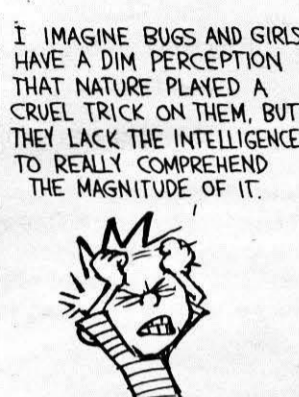
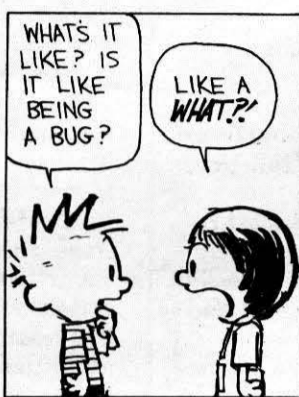
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Calvin and Hobbes

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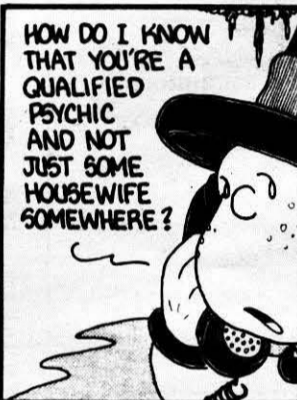
"Be patient, Leona, be patient. ... Zebras won't take a drink until they know it's absolutely safe."



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Paige Anderson



# Oregon senator kissed reporter, newspaper says

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Bob Packwood, who is facing allegations that he sexually harassed 10 women, kissed a reporter for The Oregonian on the lips after she interviewed him earlier this year, the newspaper reported yesterday.

But the incident, described in an analysis of the paper's coverage of the Packwood-

sexual harassment story, was not conveyed to top editors of The Oregonian. That information would have been passed on to the editorial board, which endorsed the Oregon Republican's re-election bid, said Editor William A. Hilliard.

The paper said Roberta Ulrich, one of its two Washington, D.C., correspondents, was kissed by Packwood after they

met with his press secretary, Lauri Hennessey, for a background interview in his office in March.

When Ulrich rose to go, she said, Packwood walked around the desk, shook her hand and kissed her on the lips.

Stunned, Ulrich turned and left with Hennessey. Ulrich said she expressed her astonishment to Hennessey. The

aide shook her head and said nothing, Ulrich said.

"I considered it totally improper and inappropriate," Ulrich said in the article. "I have been in this business a long time, and never have I had a public official doing something like that."

The Oregonian said Ulrich discussed the incident with two editors at the newspaper, but

it was not conveyed to another reporter investigating sexual harassment allegations against Packwood.

The newspaper was working on its own story about the harassment allegations when the Washington Post reported on Nov. 22 that 10 women claimed Packwood had subjected them to unwanted sexual advances.

# Fruit chemical may save ozone

BOSTON (AP) — AT&T has reported a sweet discovery: the same chemical that gives flavor to cantaloupes and other fruit can replace an ozone-depleting solvent used in making computer chips.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it has started using n-butyl butyrate at its largest manufacturing plant.

N-butyl butyrate is replacing another chemical, trichloroethane, traditionally used in electronics manufacturing.

Both are solvents, but trichloroethane has been blamed as a source of chlorohydrocarbons, a family of chemicals that contributes to destruction of the ozone layer.

Jose Ors, an engineering supervisor at Bell Laboratories in Princeton, N.J., which helped develop the new technique, said researchers were looking for a substitute chemical that would degrade.

They found n-butyl butyrate, which occurs naturally in can-

taloupes, peaches, plums and other fruits.

Michael Oppenheimer, senior scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund, said AT&T's announcement shows industry "can effectively find substitutes for chemicals where they have to."

The new solvent is much more expensive than trichloroethane, but AT&T expects to use smaller amounts so the overall cost should be about the same, Ors said.

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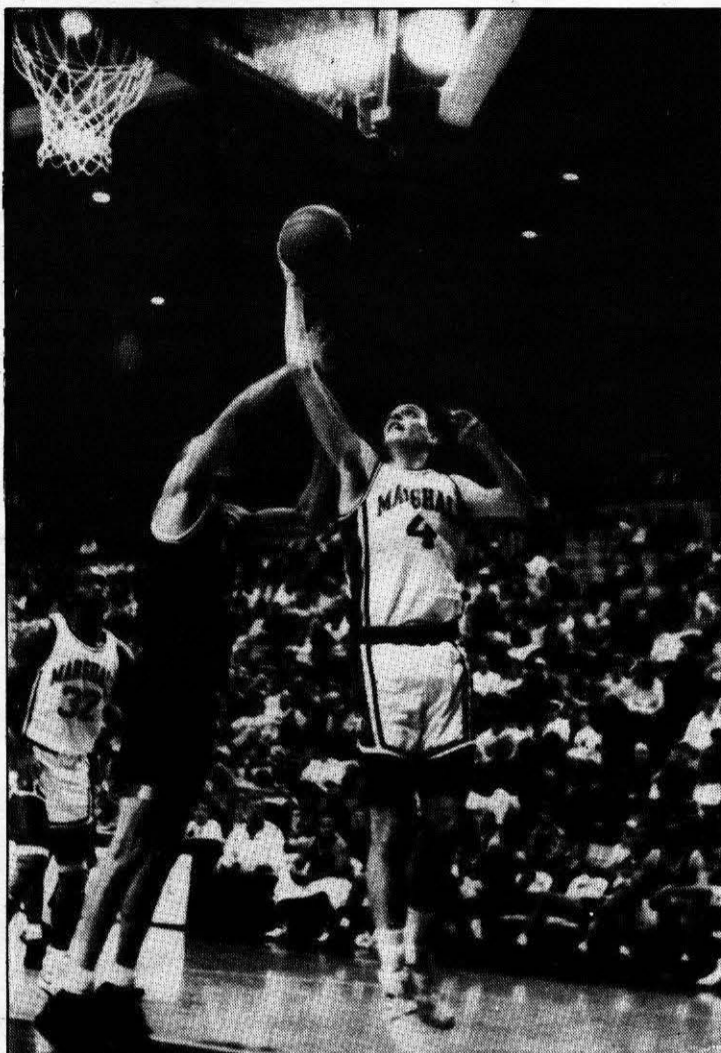
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**▼Tuesday night's scores**

- The men's basketball team defeated Pitt-Johnstown, 80-54, at the Henderson Center.
- The Lady Herd lost to the University of Kentucky, 79-44, at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

## He shoots!



By Brett Hall

Sophomore Fernando Ibanez of Pozaldez, Spain, lays a shot off the backboard as Kenny Walker, of Kentucky Bluegrass AAU, defends. Marshall won Saturday's exhibition game, 114-91.

# Trio leads triumphs

## Veterans provide key to Herd's success

By Anthony Hanshaw  
Athletic Correspondent

One of the most essential components to a national championship team is a core of proven veterans who can provide leadership in the big games. Marshall has seniors fighting for a first ever I-AA title, led by a trio of offensive stars.

Quarterback Michael Payton, wide receiver/kick returner Troy Brown and tight end Mike Bartrum have all enjoyed senior seasons that may produce All-American honors. They also are focused on another shot at a national championship.

"We complement each other well," Bartrum said after Saturday's 44-0 romp over Eastern Kentucky. "Mike makes it happen, because he gets the football to all of us."

Bartrum had his usual steady performance against the Colonels, catching five passes for 60 yards. In the 1992 season, he caught 53 passes for 588 yards and eight touchdowns. He averaged slightly more than 11 yards per pass with the longest for 27 yards.

While Bartrum is the sure-handed receiver over the middle, Brown is the spectacular play-maker who can turn a

**Quarterback Michael Payton, receiver/kick returner Troy Brown and tight end Mike Bartrum have all enjoyed seasons that may produce All-American honors.**

game around.

Against EKV, Brown put the game out of reach with a pair of scores within a two-minute span. Leading 10-0, Brown hauled in a Payton pass and outran Colonel defenders 37 yards into the end zone. The Blackville, S. C., senior followed that with a 71-yard punt return that gave the Herd a 24-0 lead.

In all, Brown caught 10 passes for 188 yards, scored three touchdowns and set three playoff records. He is the leading pass receiver on the team, catching 77 passes for 1,297 yards. He averaged nearly 17 yards per reception with the longest 55 yards. He also has 165 yards rushing in 11 carries. He is the leading scorer with 16 touchdowns — 13 receiving passes, two running and one punt return.

"The seniors really come out

because they know this might be their last game," Brown said. "We have experience in the big games and we know what to expect. We know how to get up for them."

Getting to the biggest game of the season is the bottom line for Payton, who saw a national title slip away last year with a 19-point fourth quarter by Youngstown State. In 1991, Payton enjoyed a season that included a single season passing efficiency record, and Southern Conference offensive player of the year honors.

Payton has thrown 348 passes, completing 226 for a completion rate of nearly 65 percent. His passes have resulted in 28 touchdowns. He also has gained 319 yards running and scored two touchdowns.

Payton said this year's veteran squad can make it back to the title game, which will be played Dec. 19 at Marshall Stadium.

"That's the biggest thing. Having the seniors, we've played in a lot of big games the past two years," said Payton, who threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns on 26 of 35 passing Saturday. "We know what to do and we can keep the younger players up."

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## Holiday hampers playoff turnout

By Jenny Gregg  
Reporter

Student ticket sales to last week's playoff game were at an all-time low, according to Lee Moon, athletic director.

"We sold enough tickets to cover our bid, but we had a real low student turnout," Moon said. He attributed lack of student support to the holiday and to bad planning

Many students left for Thanksgiving and were told the residence halls would be closed until Sunday, Moon said. It was later decided to open the dorms on Saturday, but students were unaware the dorms had reopened.

At the close of the day Monday fewer than 100 tickets had been sold to students and guests. Tom Freidel, ticket manager, said most students don't get their tickets until the end of the week.



By Brett Hall

Marshall fans enjoy Saturday's game against EKV.

"This is probably the biggest game and a very tough game," he said. "We need everybody we can."

Students may pick up their tickets this week from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Memorial Student

Center. Student tickets are \$5 and guest tickets are \$11.

Tickets for the December 19 Championship game at Marshall also are available at the Henderson Center and cost \$15.

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## North Korea camouflages nuclear site, photos reveal

By Kelly S. Tunney  
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea, long thought to be working on an atomic bomb, has attempted to camouflage new construction, near its largest nuclear complex, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

Highly reliable Western and South Korean sources told The Associated Press new U.S. satellite photographs show recent construction near the nuclear facilities at Yongbyon.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to discuss the full scope of the construction or to speculate on its purpose.

Western officials are concerned the north's hard-line Communist regime is trying to conceal a nuclear weapons program at Yongbyon despite denials by its leaders and a partial opening this year to international inspectors.

Yongbyon is 60 miles northwest of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The intelligence sources said the significance of the new construction lies in its proximity to suspicious nuclear facilities and in "irrefutable evi-

Intelligence sources have revealed that North Korea, thought to be working on an atomic bomb, is hiding construction near its largest nuclear complex.

dence" that North Korea kept the construction secret even after pledging openness about a nuclear program it claims is peaceful.

"If the North Koreans are continuing to build facilities which look to be of a technical nature adjacent to Yongbyon, and if they have not shown or declared them, we should be deeply concerned," said Dr. Peter D. Zimmerman, a specialist in arms control and verification at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington-based private institute.

Some analysts speculate that reclusive, totalitarian North Korea is only trying to appear cooperative in an attempt to recoup aid lost in the collapse of the Soviet Union, the country's main patron.

Satellite photos show that a road which led into the new site from a main road into Yongbyon has been blocked and trees have been planted to obscure it, the sources said.

One South Korean source said a dome-shaped structure at the site was of particular concern because of suspicion it could house a reactor to produce weapons-grade plutonium.

## Nullified anti-abortion law may go to Supreme Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A state official said Tuesday he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the state's strict anti-abortion law, despite the court's rejection of a similar law in the territory of Guam.

Attorney General Richard Ieyoub said there are enough differences between the Louisiana and Guam laws to merit an appeal.

Lower courts had declared the Guam law unconstitutional.

In the Supreme Court order issued Monday, justices voted against reviewing those rul-

ings.

Louisiana's law was declared unconstitutional in September by a New Orleans appeals court, and the state has until Dec. 21 to appeal to the high court.

These issues include matters of state sovereignty not covered in the case of Guam, a U.S. territory.

The death of the Guam law follows the Supreme Court's decision in a Pennsylvania case earlier this year that allowed some abortion restrictions, but preserved the right to an abortion established in the 1973

Roe vs. Wade decision.

The Guam law would have allowed abortions only when an embryo formed outside the woman's womb, or when two doctors determined that continuing a pregnancy would kill a woman or "gravely impair" her health.

Louisiana's law would have allowed abortions only to save the life of the mother and, with tight restrictions, when pregnancy results from rape or incest.

It would also have sent doctors who violate the law to prison for 10 years.

## Pittsburgh newspaper strike ends

Publishing won't resume until sale of the Press approved

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A strike that has idled the city's two daily newspapers since May is over, but neither will resume publishing until the Justice Department rules on the proposed sale of one to the other.

Blade Communications Inc., owner of the morning Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, wants to buy its afternoon rival, The Pittsburgh Press, and close it.

Blade chairman William Block Sr. said Monday Blade

will close the Press unless ordered otherwise by the Justice Department, which must examine whether the deal violates antitrust laws.

Block said both papers were hurt by shrinking circulations before the walkout and would face increased competition from suburban papers that have made inroads during the strike.

"In our opinion, two newspapers are no longer viable," Block said. "We would contemplate a morning and a

Sunday paper as the viable unit here."

His announcement came as Blade signed labor contracts with 10 unions, including the Teamsters.

Some Press employees said they want to purchase their paper through an employee stock ownership plan. Their attorney, Charles Smith, said he will argue today to federal officials the Block family would have a newspaper monopoly in Pittsburgh if the Press is disbanded.

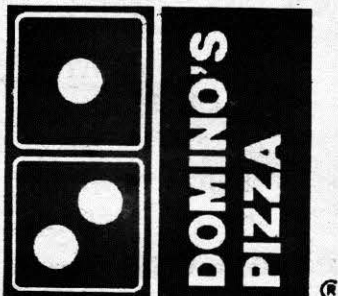
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