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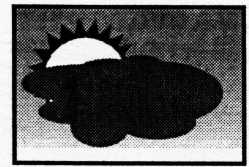
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WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy

High near 53

Page edited by Chris Johnson, 696-6696

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ MARSHALL STADIUM ADDITIONS

2,200 seats due by fall

By Sean McDowell
Reporter

The Thundering Herd football team calls Marshall Stadium home. University officials call it incomplete.

Original plans for the stadium called for it to accommodate 30,000 fans. One of the NCAA guidelines for a program to be eligible for Division I-A football play requires at least that many seats.

According to a Sept. 22, 1992 The Parthenon article, original plans for the structure ordered 30,117 seats. Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president of operations, said after the football facility was completed in 1991, Marshall regents discovered the stands could seat only 27,918.

The University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees filed a \$1 million dollar lawsuit against Rosser Fabrap International of Atlanta and Stafford Consultants of Princeton, W. Va. Grose said the lawsuit recently was settled out of court.

Grose said the \$400,000 settlement should pay for

the design and construction of about 2,200 new seats. He said architects are drawing blueprints for the seats.

"We believe we can add the missing seats for that price," he said.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said the new seats will be built on the bank behind the field's north end zone.

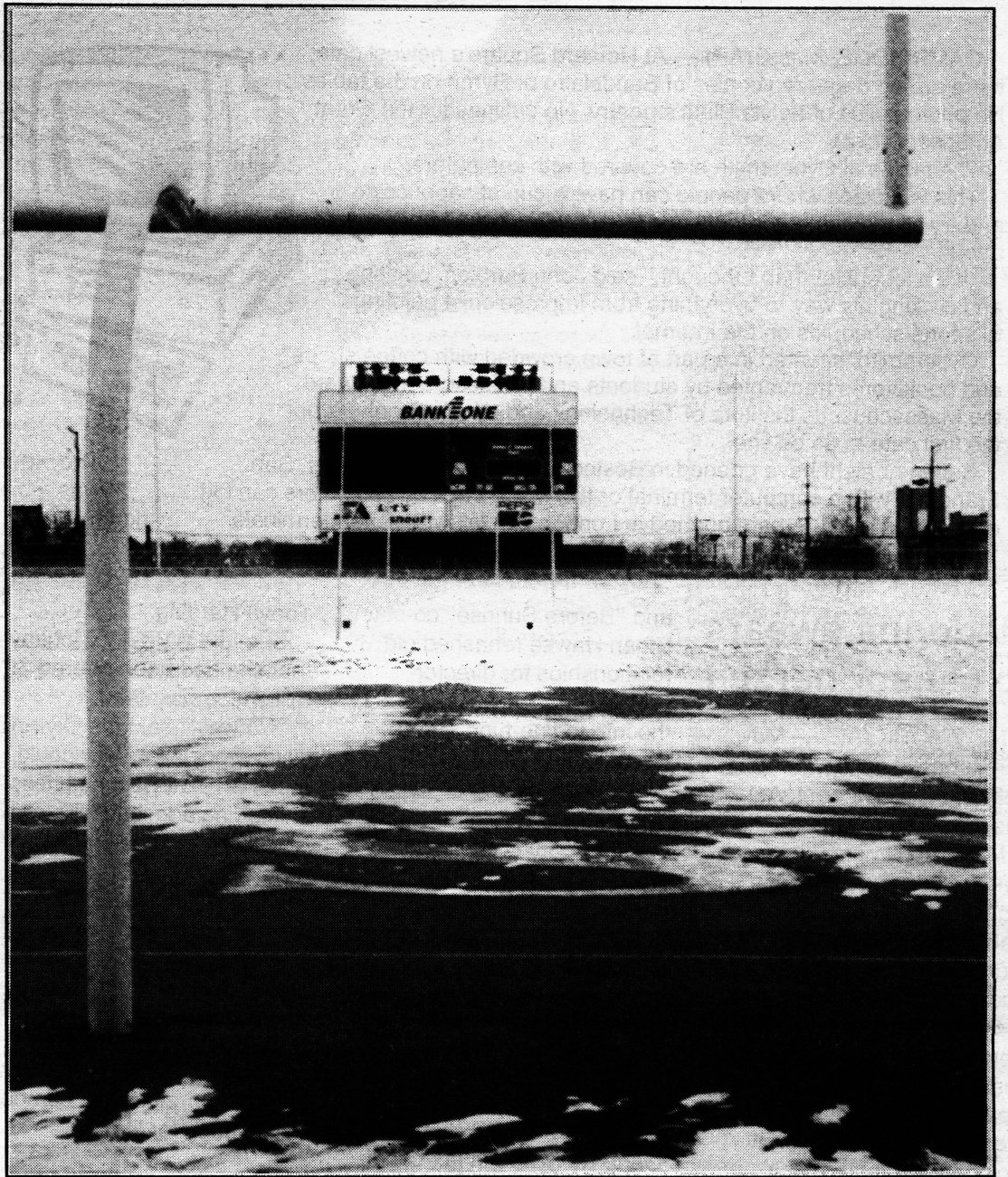
"Ideally, I would have liked the seats on the sides rather than in the end zone," Moon said. "I would have liked to have kept [the bank] grass. It's kind of nice to let the kids get down there for the games."

Moon also said a new auxiliary scoreboard will be added to the stadium, probably on the field side of the athletic center in the south end zone.

Grose said the university is shopping for a builder for the seats. He also said the university is waiting for winter weather to subside before work on the seats can begin.

"We believe this project should take about 90 days," said Grose. "Our goal is to be ready by the first football game of the year."

Marshall's football squad plays their home opener Sept. 9 against Tennessee Tech.



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

The James F. Edwards field at Marshall University Stadium should have about 2,200 new seats by the time the Herd plays its home opener Sept. 9. The seats will replace the grass bank behind the north

end zone. An auxiliary scoreboard will be installed on the athletic center in the south end zone. The project is expected to cost about \$400,000, Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for operations, said.

■ SMITH HALL

Escalators now obsolete

By Sean McDowell
Reporter

Smith Hall's escalators have become anything but a stairway to heaven.

The only building on campus to feature escalators also carries the memory of their usefulness. Larry A. Williams, director of plant operations, said the escalators have become obsolete.

"They haven't been working since I've been here," Williams said.

Williams said new elevator towers were added to Smith Hall in 1989. At that point, use of the escalators was discontinued. Williams said the upkeep of the escalators had become a great expense.

"We decided to abandon them because they needed constant repair," he said.

Williams said the escalators presented a peril to those who rode them. The decision to stop the escalators was one based on budget constraints and accident prevention. He said using the escalators can become unsafe and also can increase the university's insurance premiums.

"They were a hazard and they car-

"We decided to abandon them because they needed constant repair."

Larry A. Williams
director of plant operations

ried a liability due to the inherent hazards of an escalator," Williams said. "At the time they were turned off, all of the maintenance and insurance companies tried to avoid escalators if they could, except in the case of stores, hotels, malls and the like."

As for the future of the escalators, university officials won't be flipping on the switch any time soon.

"We evaluated the cost to operate (the escalators) and it was just prohibitive," Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for operations, said.

Grose and Williams said plans were made to eliminate altogether the escalators but that would be part of a complete renovation of Smith Hall. Both said this major structural change probably would not happen until after the university's new library is complete.

Med school working to create 'good ole' family physicians

By John R. Robinson
Reporter

Creating more "good ole" family doctors is a goal for Marshall's School of Medicine, said Dr. Robert Walker, associate dean of the School of Medicine.

"We are the second most rural state in the United States, which implies a lot of smaller communities," Walker said.

Smaller communities can only support a generalist, which is a general pediatrician, a general intern, or a family doctor. They don't have the economy or the numbers to support an anesthesiologist, a neurosurgeon or an orthopedist, he said.

Eighty percent of medical students in the United States graduate as "narrowly focused" sub-specialists, Walker said. Yet, 90 percent of patients first need to see a generalist, he said.

Marshall's School of Medicine re-

flects a reversal of the nation's statistics. According to a news release, the School of Medicine ranks second nationally in the percentage of graduates entering primary care practices, with 42 percent of graduates entering generalist careers.

Both the marketplace and the medical education system are to blame for the nation's lack of generalist physicians, Walker said.

"A medical school's prestige was often focused on how many narrowly focused sub-specialists it turned out. And sub-specialists often make large contributions back to the school."

Walker attributes Marshall's success in creating generalist physicians to a program of rural community classrooms. All Marshall students spend time learning medicine in small communities with other generalist physicians, he said.



Walker

This & That

New cafe a place to grab a byte

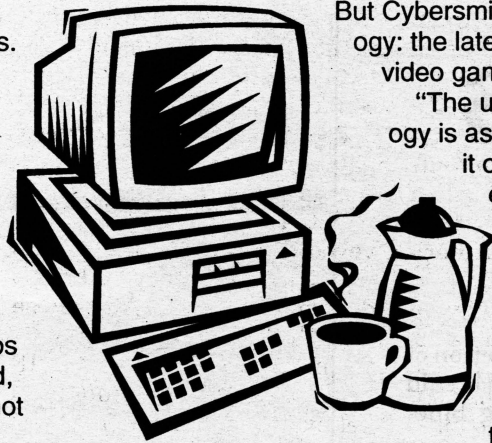
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — At Harvard Square's newest cafe, there are no dogeared copies of Baudelaire or Byron on the tables. No photocopies of Sylvia Plath's poetry. No outlines for the Great American Novel.

The tables at Cybersmith are covered with computers. This is a place where people can have a cup of cappuccino and try all the computer tools and toys they've been hearing about.

"It's a lot easier than I thought," said John Barbieri, pointing and clicking his way to everything from Impressionist paintings to sports schedules on the Internet.

Cybersmith, situated in a part of town crowded with coffee shops and bookstores frequented by students and professors at Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other schools, is not the first cafe to go on line.

Seven or eight have opened in Boston, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco with a computer terminal or two in the back so customers can log on to the Internet. A cafe opened in London last fall with seven terminals.



But Cybersmith has 48 work stations and a smorgasbord of technology: the latest multimedia titles, on-line services, virtual reality and video games. It opened on Friday after a \$1 million investment.

"The underlying concept is to take whatever the new technology is as it comes out and say to the public, 'Come on in, check it out,'" said its founder, Marshall Smith, a Boston-area entrepreneur.

The cafe offers everything from a \$1 coffee to lunch. (To order your sticky bun, click on Smitty's On-Line Cafe on one of the terminals.)

Along with the waiters and waitresses is a staff of technical support people to explain how to use all the machines.

Customers must pay a \$1 membership fee. After that, most machines cost 17.5 cents a minute to use.

The virtual reality station costs \$5 for about five minutes.

"It was a blast. I'm hooked," said Fred Ludtke after a virtual reality session with a friend.

Madonna swears to censor herself

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna has given David Letterman another gift. At least this time it wasn't her panties.

Madonna dropped by Letterman's show Monday night to wish him a happy Valentine's Day and give him a more traditional gift of flowers and cookies.

She also made sure CBS censors earned their money. Instead of promising him her heart, Madonna promised to watch her mouth: "I'm not going to say (bleep) any more."

Letterman gave her a fake Rolex watch.

It was the singer's first return to the talk show since her notorious March 31, 1994 appearance, when she was bleeped 13 times and gave Letterman some undies.

Pfeiffer 'hasty' to get award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Michelle Pfeiffer knows how to treat those bad boys of Harvard — with a crack of the whip!

In town Monday to receive the Hasty Pudding Theatricals 1995 Woman of the Year award, Pfeiffer joined in the irreverent celebration with a reprise of her sultry, hissing Cat Woman role in "Batman Returns."

Two obliging seniors submitted to the onstage punishment — then gave a smiling thumbs-up after Pfeiffer lightly tapped them on their behinds.

Film like dream for star Delpy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unfortunately for some of Julie Delpy's ex-boyfriends, art does imitate life.

The French actress said she

and "Before Sunrise" co-star Ethan Hawke rehashed old relationships for director Richard Linklater, who used the info to fine-tune the screenplay.

"He was making us talk about our past relationships all the time," said Delpy, 25.

"It's like all the things that I dreamed to say to someone when I first met them, I'm saying it in that film."

Star doing fine after stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Kelly was in fair condition in a hospital after suffering a minor stroke.

Kelly, 82, was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center under an assumed name on Feb. 7, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said Monday. Kelly was recuperating in a private room.

Kelly had a serious stroke on July 23 and was hospitalized for seven weeks.

"This stroke was not nearly the problem that the last one caused. This was much smaller," said Wise.

Kerrigan says no to skateoff

BOSTON (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan says mere millions won't get her on the ice with

Tonya Harding.

She told WBZ-TV Monday that she had been offered \$5 million for a skateoff.

"No way," said the Olympic silver medalist. "They could make it 10. It's just pointless."

Harding admitted helping to cover up the knee-clubbing that knocked Kerrigan out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships last year.

After finishing eighth at the Olympics, Harding pleaded guilty to conspiracy.

She was fined \$100,000, received three years of probation and banned from competitive skating for life.

Actor cannot refuse Brando

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Depp has found a godfather figure in Marlon Brando.

"He's the most generous actor I've ever worked with and one of the most generous people I've ever known, in terms of advice or feelings or whatever," Depp told Newsweek magazine.

He bonded with Brando on the set of the film "Don Juan DeMarco," set for release in April.

"It's like meeting an older guy in a bar," Depp gushed. "You just sit there and talk to him for hours and hours, with his fascinating stories and fascinating thoughts."

FYI

Alpha Kappa Psi, will have a pledge class meeting and pizza party in the Laidley Hall study room today at 9:15 p.m. For more information call Heather Phillips, vice president membership at 696-4100.

The President's Commission on Multiculturalism will have a meeting in the John Spotts Room, Memorial Student Center today at 3:30 p.m. For more information about this event, call the Multicultural and International Programs, 696-4677.

The International Studies Office will have an informational meeting today from 12-2 p.m. in Science 259. For more information call Clair Matz, 696-2763 or Ralph Oberly, 696-2757.

Gamma Beta Phi will have meeting today at 5 p.m. in MSC 2W29. For more information, call Patty at 696-2354 or Kim at 525-8584.

Marshall University's Lambda Society will have its weekly meeting today at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information call 696-6623.

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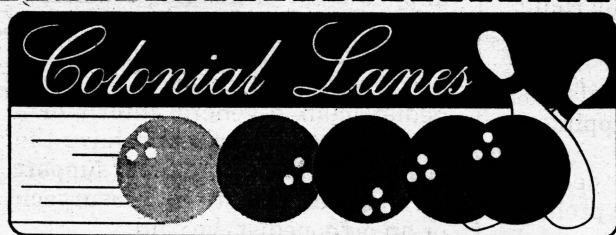
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Many Americans at high risk of STD's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans don't know their risk for sexually transmitted diseases — and aren't worried about it.

"Know enough to assess your risk before you decide not to worry about STDs," admonished Ethel Klein of EDK Associates, which conducted the survey released Tuesday. "It's a serious problem."

The study was commissioned by Burroughs Wellcome Co., best known as the developer and distributor of AZT, the drug most commonly prescribed to fight AIDS.

Doctors estimate there are 12 million new cases of STDs in this country every year, and that one in four Americans will catch one. Left untreated, sex-

ually transmitted diseases can cause infertility or even death.

The survey marks the release of a new booklet with explicit instructions for detecting the often hidden symptoms of sexual diseases. The booklet was developed by a doctors' coalition, including the American Medical Association.

The telephone survey of 1,000 adults attempted to assess Americans' sex lives, and turned up contradictions that Klein says illustrate people's "very complicated feelings about sexuality." For example, 76 percent insisted they're in monogamous relationships — but 51 percent said they knew at least four people who had more than one sex partner in the last year.

Men reported more sex partners: 51 percent claimed six or more, compared with 25 percent of women. And 28 percent of men reported at least 11 sex partners, compared to 10 percent of women.

Yet a fourth of those surveyed didn't know their partner's sexual history — key to determining risk. And those who think they know may be wrong. The survey said only 18 percent of women under 30 believe their partner has had sex with five other people, while 42 percent of men that age and 57 percent age 30-39 claim they have.

The survey concluded that 62 percent of the men and half of the women polled are at moderate or high risk of catch-

ing a sexually transmitted disease.

But 75 percent said they weren't worried about it, 62 percent said they know very little about such diseases — and 46 percent of those at highest risk said they never use a condom.

People who do attempt to practice safe sex agree it's the woman's job: 69 percent of women say they're the ones to insist on a condom, compared to 12 percent of men.

The survey has a 3 percentage point margin of error.

To obtain the new STD booklet, in English or Spanish, write: "There's Something You Should Know," P.O. Box 9132, McLean, Va. 22102.

Cease-fire halts attacks

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — A limited cease-fire between Russia and Chechen rebels began Tuesday, with both sides agreeing to halt the use of heavy artillery.

Many were skeptical that the latest truce would hold, but early reports indicated the war zone was quiet. Russian helicopter gunships continued to fly over the region from their base in Beslan, 75 miles west of the Chechen capital, Grozny.

Vladimir Nikanorov, a spokesman for the Russian Defense Ministry, said the agreement was reached in five hours of talks Monday between the commander of Russian troops in Chechnya, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, and Aslan Maskhadov, the chief of separatist Chechen forces.

"The parties have reached an agreement to stop fighting with heavy artillery starting tomorrow," Nikanorov said in Moscow.

It was not immediately clear whether Chechen fighters, many of whom fight on their own, would honor a cease-fire agreement. Truce accords in December and January collapsed within hours.

Maskhadov, in an interview with Moscow's Ostankino television Monday night, said he hoped both sides would honor the truce.

Veto threat looms above \$10 billion anti-crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House put final touches on the contentious centerpiece of the GOP crime package, a bill that would give \$10 billion in anti-crime funds to local authorities and end the program to hire 100,000 new police.



Hanging over the bill was a veto threat by President Clinton, who warned Congress over the weekend against playing "partisan politics with police." Clinton said he would use a veto, which would be the first of his presidency, to stop "any effort to repeal or undermine

the 100,000 police commitment. Period."

Attorney General Janet Reno lobbied against the bill Monday in telephone calls to Democratic and Republican members and went to Capitol Hill for the second time in less than a week.

Lawmakers were expected to vote today on the bill, which is the final and most controversial of a six-part Republican package to revamp last year's \$30 billion crime law. The proposal, part of the House GOP's "Contract With America," also would eliminate funds set aside in the 1994 law for after-school, midnight basketball and other crime prevention programs.

Mother arrested for alleged infant murder

MOUNDSVILLE (AP) — A Marshall County woman accused of killing her newborn daughter and trying to cremate the body in a fireplace was held without bond Tuesday charged with first-degree murder.

Lorie McGuire was arrested Monday after detectives found the body wrapped in a towel and a plastic bag in the trunk of her family car, where it was placed because a grave could not be dug in the frozen ground, Sheriff Robert Lightner said.

He said the body had been there up to four days.

McGuire, 21, who lives with her parents in Proctor, told police the baby was stillborn, but an autopsy indicated it was alive at birth Feb. 8, Lightner said.

Lightner said the 6-pound girl suffered a fractured skull and burns over nearly all of her body. However, no cause of death was immediately determined, authorities said.

The McGuire home was searched Monday after the sheriff's office received a tip from a woman who knew McGuire was pregnant, Sher-

iff's Sgt. Tom Westfall said.

"She was concerned about (McGuire's) conduct," he said. "She knew she didn't want to be pregnant."

Detectives found a large bloodstain on the mattress of McGuire's bed, which had been flipped over to hide the stain, as well as bloody underwear in a garbage can, Lightner said.

Westfall said McGuire tried to cremate the body in the fireplace but failed.

"In 24 years on the force, this is the saddest homicide I've ever seen," he said.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

New bill would take air traffic control away from government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebuffed by its own party, the Clinton administration is taking its case for an independent air traffic control system to the new Republican-controlled Congress.

If the United States wants to maintain high levels of safety in the air traffic system it has to be restructured, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Monday.

Pena and Federal Aviation Administration chief David R. Hinson appeared Tuesday before the House

Transportation aviation subcommittee to discuss the plan to take air traffic control out of the government and set up a semi-independent corporation like the Tennessee Valley Authority or the Postal Service.

Suggested a year ago as part of Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" program, the idea of an air traffic corporation got a cold shoulder in the then-Democratic-run Congress and no bill was ever introduced.

U.S. gets first Vietnam liaison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out of high school, Le Van Bang joined a brigade fixing Hanoi roads being torn up by U.S. bombs. A generation later, he's Hanoi's first man in Washington and his son is near the top of his U.S. high school class.

To Bang, that represents a moving on from a past still haunting so many Americans. Armed with visas, tax

breaks and a tale of reform, he's encouraging Americans to move on too.

The former U.N. ambassador and career-long Foreign Ministry officer has become Vietnam's representative in Washington under an agreement setting up liaison offices in each other's capital. Vietnam War veteran James Hall is the top U.S. diplomat in Hanoi.

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opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1995

our view

New parking system will be an improvement

▲ **The issue:** A new parking plan has been approved, which will give students a choice of parking spaces.

Finally, someone has decided to address the parking problem on campus.

After years of student complaints about endless parking tickets, it is about time.

Maybe the administration realizes any sane person cannot say there is no parking problem in Huntington without having hordes of angry students wave parking tickets in protest.

The Physical Facilities and Planning Committee approved a new parking plan.

The plan will give students their choice of 1,273 parking spots instead of the current system of assigning each student to a specific lot.

Under the new plan, certain lots will be designated as student parking lots and when students purchase a parking permit, they will be able to park in any of the lots on a first-come, first-serve basis.

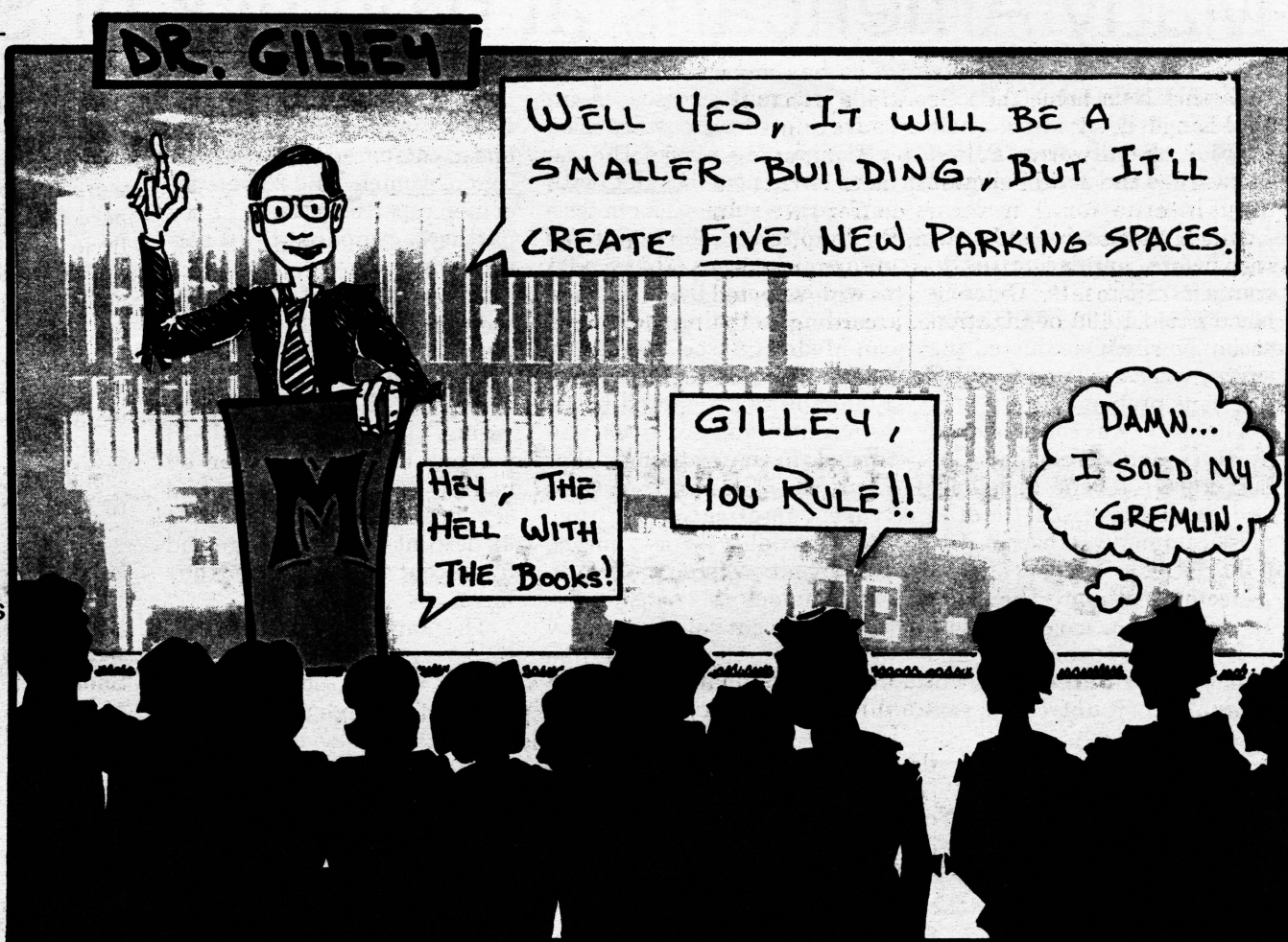
This is an improvement on the present parking situation because all available parking will be used all the time.

Now, many parking spaces are unused on certain days because some students only have classes two or three days a week. The spaces in the lots they have permits for are empty the rest of time.

Having one generic parking permit seems much more logical because it is simpler for students and management. Why didn't someone think of it before now?

Also, more parking lots will be created by the fall semester after the tennis courts on 3rd Avenue are transformed into 203 parking spaces.

Maybe now some of the parking chaos will be alleviated.



MONTAGUE

Lesbian minister should be commended

JIM MCDERMOTT

COLUMNIST

Before you answer, dear reader, consider this: what if YOU were the one being preached against? What if others declared that you didn't have a life, but rather a "lifestyle?" What if people said that you were sick and perverse when you really weren't?

What if we all followed Jesus' commandment to "Judge not, lest ye be judged?"

Perhaps one-third of all teenage suicides wouldn't be attributed to gays and lesbians. The Vatican might not announce, "people should not be offended when a morally offensive lifestyle is physically attacked." We might even be able to get past each other's differences, and reach the harmony that was Christ's goal.

Could someone as perfect as God discriminate against his creations? Obviously not. Jesus never said one word about gays and lesbians the entire time he was on earth! (In fact, the only consensual crime Christ specifically frowned upon was adultery. Considering that

only married people can commit such an act, and that the Bible contains more admonishments to heterosexuals than homosexuals, one can only surmise that Jesus felt straight people need more watching...!)

The greatest commandment, according to Jesus, was loving your neighbor as yourself.

When we allow others to murder, discriminate against, and harm lesbians and gays, we are not following this most important law. Jesus also warned against throwing the first stone, which The Statesman often seems ready to do.

Glover and Skolny's words aren't gospel, thank heaven. You, dear reader, still have the choice—and the obligation—to find the answer within your own heart.

My only hope is that your prayer leads you to the path of peace and love, wherein lies the true path to a higher power.

Cheryl Burke should be commended for becoming a beacon of light in our area. Her honesty, truthfulness, and (most importantly) her faith are an inspiration that make me proud to call her a friend.

Having seen her in action, I have truly felt the power of God.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said it best: "The aim of the law is not to punish sins."

Yet, if you were to read a current copy of The Statesman, you would think the opposite were true. Converging gleefully on Minister Cheryl Burke's recent announcement to her parish that she is a lesbian, columnists Matt Glover and Chad Skolny argue a homosexual has no right to such a position in the church.

However, their basic arguments (as well as their conclusions) are based upon a false interpretation of the Bible that homosexuality is a sin.

As historian John Boswell notes, "The New Testament takes no demonstrable position on homosexuality. To suggest that Paul's references to excesses of sexual indulgence involving homosexual behavior are indicative of a general position in opposition to same-sex eroticism is as unfounded as arguing that his condemnation of drunkenness implies opposition to the drinking of wine."

Is homosexuality a sin? Only God knows for sure, so why don't we let him or her decide?

Homosexual marriages should be legal

ADAM DEAN

COLUMNIST

I am a conservative. I am a Christian that believes in God and His son and I have a moral code for myself I think He agrees with. I am a heterosexual male. I am also a strict adherent to the Constitution and the great American ideals that are embedded in it. I am also a political science major who is planning to go to law school. Taking all these things that I am into account I have come to this conclusion—according to the Constitution, marriages between homosexuals should be legal.

The supreme law of the land dictates that all citizens have equal rights. In that it is deaf, blind and dumb, it does not care whether one

is white or black. Male or female. Christian, Jewish, Muslim or other. Thus, a law-abiding homosexual is entitled to his or her full rights including the one to marry.

Am I overjoyed with my conclusion? No, but it is my humble opinion the Constitution, which I was taught is the greatest law humankind ever has made for itself, demands of the society it governs. On this issue for most of my life I am planning to be a pitiful little hypocrite. I know what is right, but I will do nothing to make

it so. I will make no effort to change or remove the unconstitutional marriage laws, except for two cases. First, if I am ever president and a homosexual rights bill ever manages to arrive on my desk, I will sign it. Second, if I am ever a justice on the Supreme Court and if there is an occasion to, I would have to vote for homosexual rights again to observe an oath to serve the Constitution.

Except for those two times, I will not help to give homosexuals the right to marry due to my own weaknesses and prejudices. But I will freely admit, under the Constitution, homosexuals have the right to marry.

The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 67

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

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Nursing student goes international

By John R. Robinson
Reporter

For a Marshall nursing student who has never been farther from home than Georgia, a trip to the United Kingdom should be quite an adventure.

Laura L. Farnsworth, Parkersburg junior, has been awarded the Fuld Fellowship, and will attend a July international nursing conference in Edinburgh, Scotland, and London, England.

Farnsworth and 52 other outstanding nursing students from across the United States were selected from more than 400 nominations, according to the School of Nursing.

"We are really excited for her," said Dr. Lynne B.

"Georgia is the farthest I've ever been. And I've never flown before."

Laura L. Farnsworth
Parkersburg nursing student

Welch, dean of the School of Nursing. "She is the first Marshall student, and only the second West Virginian, to be awarded the fellowship. This will significantly expand her horizons."

The criteria for fellowship nominees included a demonstrated interest in holistic nursing, and aca-

ademic and extracurricular achievements.

"Holism" means understanding the patient entirely, not just the physical symptoms, Farnsworth said.

"Georgia is the farthest I've ever been. And I've never flown before," Farnsworth said. "I'm a little nervous, but very excited."

Farnsworth, an honors student, entered the competition at the suggestion of a fellow student, and she earned the slot with her academic record and a well-written essay, she said.

The conference is two weeks long. It will cover the history of nursing, starting with Florence Nightingale, and the incorporation of holism into the health care system.

Fair tries to match grads with jobs in West Virginia

By Tonia-Lynn Barnett
Reporter

Matching West Virginia employers with state graduates is the idea behind the Operation Native Talent job fair.

The fair will take place at the Charleston Civic Center Feb. 22.

"The thrust of recruiting fairs is to show employers and degreed people in the state to see each other," said Reginald A. Spencer, director of placement services.

The native talent fair is used to keep graduates in the state. Between 50 and 75 employers are expected to participate, covering such diverse fields as

sales, retailers, management training and military service.

"I really recommend students to participate," said Spencer. "It's a good way to contact a whole lot of employers in an informal setting and all in one day."

Spencer recommends that students dress like an actual interview and take several resumes, even though he says the fair is not designed to be an interview, but brief chats between the student and the employer.

Students wanting information on what is expected can view the video "How to Work a Job Fair" at the placement center. The video gives informa-

tion about what the employer expects and what the student should expect. This tape has won national awards, Spencer said.

The fair begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m., and many employers stay through lunch, Spencer said. Students who cannot come for the whole fair can attend in the morning or the evening, Spencer said.

"I think that it is awful lazy for students not to take advantage of the fairs," said Spencer.

The job fair is free to students and there is no pre-registration, said Spencer. Students wanting more information can contact the placement center at 696-2370.

Fund-raiser means filling up at Fazoli's

By Kelly Lawhorn
Reporter

Marshall's chapter of the American Marketing Association will have a fund-raising dinner Feb. 22 at Fazoli's in Huntington.

The meals cost \$3.99 and can be purchased from 10:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. \$1 of each meal will go to the Marshall chapter of the AMA said Kelli Barker, treasurer of the Marshall AMA.

"We're very excited about this fund raiser with Fazoli's and were hoping that all of Marshall's organizations, particularly fraternities and sororities, will want to participate in this event," Barker said.

Jana Cita Horton, president of the Marshall AMA, said the money from the event will be used to fund other projects such as purchasing and designing T-shirts. The shirts will be sold at Marshall's bookstore and the proceeds will be used to help fund the year end award banquet, Horton said.

Membership has declined for the chapter because members have graduated and there is an increase in the amount of students who work and go to school, Horton said.

"We would like to increase our membership and recruit incoming freshmen and sophomores, as well as recruit those students who study marketing or management," Horton said.

The AMA will meet Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m., in Corbly Hall 240. Membership is open to all majors and is \$30.

Dr. Fred Mader, assistant professor, said joining would be beneficial to any student because the activities and projects that are sponsored by the organization help build leadership skills, career awareness, and give students advice about how to network to develop their job seeking and interview skills.

Activities planned for the Marshall AMA chapter this spring include tours of Cabell Huntington Hospital's marketing department and Ashland Inc., Horton said.

The chapter will conduct a seminar discussing how students can register with the Marshall job placement office and advising graduating seniors how they can effectively prepare themselves for the job market, Horton said.

More information is available by calling Jana Cita Horton at 697-7608.

Workshop to teach energy savings

By Tonia-Lynn Barnett
Reporter

Minimizing electric bills will be the topic of a March 1 seminar at the Appalachian Power auditorium.

The lighting and energy savings workshop will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the auditorium at 1124 6th Ave.

"Every successful business must find ways to cut costs and work more efficiently," said Larry Kyle, director of the business develop-

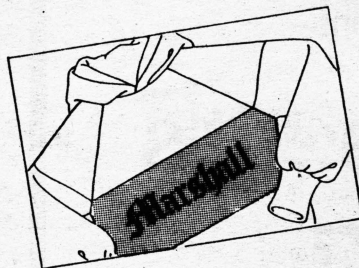
ment and training division of the Research and Economic Development Center. "This seminar will provide tips on how to keep lighting bills at a minimum."

The instructors for the workshop are Vince Carter, Phillips Lighting Company, and Bill Willis, West Virginia Development Office community development specialist.

More details about the free, public seminar are available by calling the Small Business Development Center at 696-6798.

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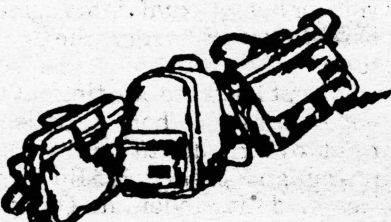
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Computers are easy as 1-2-3

By Tonia-Lynn Barnett
Reporter

Stop banging your head on the computer screen. A Lotus 1-2-3 seminar will take place Feb. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall, room 331.

Lotus 1-2-3 is an application for Microsoft Windows that provides for management and presentation of data.

Dr. Elias Majdalani, computer science faculty member, will conduct the workshop. A \$25 registration fee can be paid in advance or at the workshop.

The seminar is sponsored by the University Research and Economic Development Center, the Center's Business and Training Division and the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing.

More information is available from the Business Development and Training Division at 696-6797.

Associate professor selected for modern 'on-the-job training'

By Sharon E. Gladwell
Reporter

At least one man knows what he'll be writing for his "What I did this summer" essay.

Dwight W. Jensen, associate professor of journalism and mass communication, will work part of the summer for a Pennsylvania daily newspaper.

Jensen was selected by the Institute for Journalism Excellence of the American Soci-

ety of Newspaper Editors to work for the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader.

At the newspaper, Jensen will spend half of his time as a news reporter and the other as an opinion columnist.

"Newspapers are changing, and I think that professors who get on-the-job training on modern newspapers will learn new things and will be able to come back and teach these things in the classroom," Jensen said.

From a national pool of 98

journalism professionals, he was one of 23 selected by ASNE, a professional tradegroup for newspaper editors.

Jensen will not have to leave behind his family while he works. Jensen said his wife, Claudia, plans to stay in their summer house in upstate New York, approximately three hours from Wilkes-Barre.

Jensen will leave June 18 for a briefing in Reston, Va. The program will end Aug. 8 with a dinner in Washington, D.C.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Women's basketball loses twice in a row; high seed in jeopardy

Eagles, Moccasins outshoot the Herd

By Jenelle B. Roberts
Reporter

The women's basketball team watched its hopes of having the first round of the Southern Conference tournament at Marshall slip further away this weekend.

It was bombarded by UT-Chattanooga, 84-62, and by the Lady Eagles of Georgia Southern, 80-65.

UTC shot 66 percent from the floor and all Lady Mocs scored in the Saturday night victory in Tennessee. Leading all scorers was senior forward Anita Overcast with 22 points. She was followed by teammates Amber Test and Stacey Brown with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

The Herd also had three players in doubles figures.

Marshall was led by senior Tamira Higgins with 17 points, junior Stephanie Wine scored 15 points, and freshman Cindy McCauley contributed 12 points.

However, the Marshall offense only made 19 of 60 field goal attempts for 31 percent from the floor.

Monday, the bombing continued as Georgia Southern

senior forward Andrea Autrey put on a show for the home crowd, firing in 11 of 16, leading the Lady Eagle scorers with 25 points.

Sophomore guard Tarsha Askew posted a double-double, the second of her career, with 20 points and 10 rebounds. GSU outrebounded Marshall 43-26.

In the contest against GSU, the Herd's shooting improved to 43 percent, but it was not enough to slow down the Lady Eagles, who saw balanced scoring from eight players.

Again, Higgins led the Herd scorers with 13 points, Wine and senior Jodi Baker each scored 12 points. Freshman Keri Simmons pulled down six rebounds.

The losses leave Marshall 12-10 overall and tied for fifth place (4-4) with UTC in the Southern Conference.

In order to have the first round of the playoffs here, Marshall will have to win all remaining Southern Conference contests and hope for upsets in the top four conference positions.

The Herd returns to action 5:15 p.m. Saturday at home against Western Carolina.



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Senior forward Tamira Higgins, the leading scorer in both games this weekend, shoots for the basket. She scored 17 points against UTC and 13 points against Georgia Southern.

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Furman	8	3	12	10
Georgia Southern	7	3	12	10
Marshall	4	6	12	10
UT-Chattanooga	4	6	8	14
Western Carolina	1	8	6	15
Davidson	0	9	4	17

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Accreditation would benefit COB

By Kelly Lawhorn
Reporter

Administrators and students from the College of Business are preparing for a review by a mock accreditation team from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The AACSB in St. Louis, is recognized by the Commission on Post Secondary Accreditation as the sole accreditation agency for bachelor and master degree programs in business administration and accounting, according to the AACSB membership book.

Members of the three-person team will visit Marshall's campus Thursday and Friday to examine the COB's academic program, said Calvin A. Kent, College of Business professor.

The accreditation team will be looking at COB facilities, Corbly Hall, the library and the computer center. They will meet with COB division heads and directors and 15 COB students to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the program said Gael Setliff, office administrator for the COB.

The team will also meet with President J. Wade Gilley and Senior Vice-President and Provost Lyle Wilcox, as well as COB faculty members and the COB



Kent

Advisory Board, which is comprised of local and national business leaders, Setliff said.

The mock accreditation process will examine curriculum content and evaluation, mission and objectives, student achievements, intellectual contributions, faculty composition and development and instructional resources, Kent said.

The accreditation process began the spring of 1992 when the COB applied to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for pre-candidacy.

Kent explained the accreditation process is extremely lengthy. It can take five years and if by that time accreditation has not been achieved, the process starts over again.

"This is an elite accreditation process," Kent said. "Only one out of five colleges and universities in the nation obtain this status. What we are trying to do is put a mark of excellence on our program."

The accreditation will help benefit business students by improving the quality of education and the merit of their degree, he said. He added many large companies will not interview at universities unless the school has obtained the appropriate level of accreditation.

The COB will benefit because it will be easier to obtain funding from government organizations and attract and retain qualified faculty members and

foreign students to Marshall.

"Our students need to be recognized for the quality of the program by being part of the upper echelon, and that's what the accreditation process will do," Kent said.

"By becoming nationally accredited we will be able to establish programs in international economics and finance, entrepreneurship and help expand the economic development of southern West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio."

"I am very pleased with where we are right now. I am pleased with the student profile and our faculty profile. Our facilities aren't as good as I would like them to be, but I feel positive about the team's visit to campus."

Jennifer Price, chairwoman of the COB Student Advisory Board, said the COB's strengths include a solid academic curriculum, the ratio of students to professors in the classroom and the attitude and accessibility of its faculty.

"I think we need to have more of a focus on international aspects of business because so many companies are going global," Price said.

She also said she believes the computer facilities in Corbly Hall need to be more accessible to students and better organized by providing qualified personnel to answer students questions.

Committee streamlines process

Staff development money soon awarded by one office

By Robby Mossman
Reporter

The Staff Development Committee is working to eliminate duplication in the application process for financial assistance and tuition waivers.

Currently, staff members interested in receiving assistance to take classes must apply through two office.

Sharon Gates, chairwoman of the committee, said the problem is they are trying to get all the resources into one location.

"Right now the financial aid office provides the waivers and the financial assistance money has to be filed through requisitions to the foundation.

"We are working on switching everything through the financial aid office, basically to make it easier.

When the switch is finished the waivers and the financial assistance money will come from the same office," she said.

"Each semester we receive three full-time tuition waivers, from the financial aid office, which allows us to provide full waivers to 15 individuals for one three-hour course."

Gates said, five of the waiv-

ers could be used for out-of-state or metro students, who are classified as staff members.

The money for financial assistance comes from three sources; the WSAZ grant, University Greatest Needs Account and the Educational Benefit Account.

The WSAZ grant is \$25,000. Part of the interest earned each year is used to help provide financial assistance to classified staff members who could not get a full tuition waiver.

The University Greatest Needs Account, "is an account that the university sets up for people wanting to take courses while working at Marshall," she said.

Gates said, the money allocated in this fund will decrease each year as the WSAZ grant increases "so that eventually we will know longer receive money from the Greatest Needs Account."

"Funding for the Staff Development Educational Benefits account comes from the Marshall University Foundation," Gates said.

"The money from that account comes from individual donations."

"We also receive money from President J. Wade Gilley. He normally gives us a \$1,000 each year," she said.

A recent addition to funding financial assistance comes from Central Vending, she said.

"We had requested from Central Vending through auxiliary services, for a portion of the money taken in from the vending machines on campus.

"Central Vending wrote up a contract and this year we received... \$750 and we will get \$750 for the next four years."

She said the money comes directly from vending machines on campus.

Other changes the committee is working on include streamlining the application process and form.

Applications can be picked up in the Staff Council Office in Northcott Hall.

To meet the requirements for full tuition waivers or financial assistance, staff members must have a 2.0 GPA. Applicants must also have successful completion of last course applied for under the various funding available and must have been accepted by the university.

Morale workshop offered

By Robby Mossman
Reporter

"Morale: Quality of Work Life," is scheduled for 3 - 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Tammy Jerrell, assistant professor of business technology, said, "The workshop is going to take a look at the importance of morale in the work place and its relationship to job performance.

"We are going to be doing a lot of hands-on kinds of things that will allow us to look at some of the psychological and economical impacts of morale in the work place."

The workshop will deal with how particular work units look at a variety of issues that influence morale in the work place.

Other things that would affect morale include "the surroundings in the organization and management style," she said.

Jerrell added, the workshop is another way of establishing a line of communication between workers and management.

Morale workshops often reveal differing views about particular issues, such as management ideas.

"Not understanding that their views are different can cause a problem," she said. "If you can't understand what's going on as a manager then you're not going to be able to do anything about the problem."

"A lot of times we get too focused in our own little area we forget there are other people out there above us and below us in the organization chart.

By bringing people together, "the workshop ...will allow us to look at the moral issue from both sides of the coin," she said.

More information regarding the workshop is available at the Department of Human Resources at 696-6455.

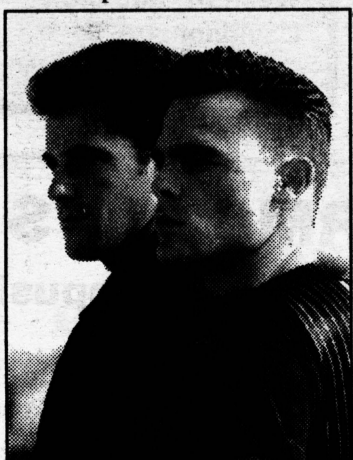
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