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## The Parthenon, January 24, 1992

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# THE PARTHENON

## Senate recommends calendar changes

By Maureen Johnson  
Reporter

Having a later spring break and a one-day break between the end of classes and exams were calendar issues discussed during the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

Dr. Caroline Perkins, chairwoman of the calendar committee, brought the proposed calendar changes to the meeting.

Of the five plans for fall semester, the Senate recommended the

first proposal to the committee.

This plan would have a semester run from Aug. 24 through Dec. 15, 1992, have a one-week break at Thanksgiving and have a day between the end of classes and the beginning of exams for studying.

If the study day were attached it would add another day onto the semester making it end Dec. 16, 1992.

For the spring semester the Senate recommended a third proposal which would have

classes run Jan. 11 through May 7, 1993 and have spring break after March 14. Final exams for this proposal would run Monday through Friday.

President J. Wade Gilley attended the meeting and addressed the Senate on the budget.

"There is a real difference between the financial needs for Marshall and other institutions," Gilley said.

Gilley said cuts should save \$663,000 towards Marshall's \$1.1 million deficit. The addi-

tional charges and shortening of summer school should change costs from \$1.4 million to \$1.2 million according to Gilley. Gilley also said money would be taken from clearing accounts which is money leftover from account interest.

"My goal is to one way or another end this year with a balanced budget," Gilley said.

Gilley said the 2.5 percent cut from operating costs came from a 1.5 cut in July compounded with a 1 percent cut Gov. Gaston

Caperton instituted Jan. 1.

A representative of the College of Liberal Arts issued a statement that opposed President Gilley's action of not informing the faculty and staff before informing the media. Gilley responded to the statement by saying that budget meetings were open to the public.

In response to this statement the Senate approved a recommendation to have press releases read aloud on audix systems so all faculty could be informed.

## Student poll to determine vacation time

By Missy Rake  
Reporter

In a special survey concerning the school calendar, students today will have the chance to choose two of seven proposals that will directly affect their vacation breaks next year.

For a second day Student Government Association members are conducting polls at the Memorial Student Center and Holderby and Corbly halls from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to find out when students want Thanksgiving and spring break to be scheduled.

Discussions about the proposed calendar changes began last semester when SGA members placed an ad in the Parthenon urging students to call and write SGA regarding calendar changes. Although Taclan B. Romey, a Lansing junior, received nearly 50 responses from students, he decided not to rush the procedure and continued to investigate student opinion.

Following today's survey, Romey said he will combine responses from last semester with survey results and present them as a package to the SGA calendar committee.

Faculty Senate recommendations also will be considered by the committee, he said.

Students participating in the survey will receive a ballot exactly like the SGA Parthenon ad printed in Thursday's and today's newspaper.

To vote, students circle the one proposal that they favor for the spring and fall semesters.

After considering students' opinions, Chairman Robert Eddins said the committee will vote for a calendar plan. Following the decision, Eddins will present the committee's recommendations to

See BREAK, Page 2

## What sign, officer?



Photo by Dave Swint

The driver of this car created his own solution to the parking problem at Marshall University on Monday.

## Extension of jobless benefits proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are beginning a new election-year push to extend unemployment benefits for people who have used up their coverage. Unlike last year, President Bush supports the idea from the start.

Differences between the two parties over how to pay for the program could signal a partisan battle. But under pressure from the recession, high unemployment and the upcoming elections, many lawmakers and aides believe a replay of last year's four-month fight between Bush and Democrats is unlikely.

The House Ways and Means Committee's human resources subcommittee scheduled a hearing Thurs. on a

\$4.5 billion Democratic measure that would provide an extra 13 weeks of payments for people using up their coverage.

The measure, sponsored by committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and subcommittee chairman Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., also would pay extra benefits through Oct. 3, instead of June 13, as now scheduled.

Democrats want Bush to declare a budget emergency so the expenses could be paid by extra federal borrowing. But Bush opposed that approach last year, killing two bills that used the emergency approach.

Nonetheless, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday, "We're

supportive of extending the benefits. What bill we sign and what form, we haven't decided. ... We understand the need to extend unemployment benefits."

Fitzwater added that the administration might propose its own bill extending jobless benefits.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he wants to extend the benefits by 13 weeks. He said he would pay for the program by eliminating what he said was a tax loophole for owners of some savings and loan institutions.

The move to extend unemployment benefits is the first in what Democrats

See JOBLESS, Page 2

**BREAK**

From Page 1

ent the committee's recommendations to President J. Wade Gilley, who will accept or veto the proposal.

**JOBLESS**

From Page 1

say will be a legislative offensive by them this year keyed to the recession. Bush's fading popularity has convinced Democrats that his weakness is the economy.

Bush plans to announce his economic recovery plan in his Jan. 28 State of the Union address, and in his fiscal 1993 budget the next day.

The bill would add 13 more weeks of extra benefits through June 13. That means people could get 26 week of extra payments through that date.

As of June 14, extended benefits would lapse to 20 weeks. But those benefits would be available through Oct. 3, instead of June 13 as now scheduled.

The five proposals for the fall semester include:

- Continuing the existing calendar with a nine-day Thanksgiving break.
- A mid-semester break Oct. 10-13 with a Thanksgiving va-

cation Nov. 25-29.

- A Thanksgiving recess Nov. 25-29.
- A Thanksgiving recess Nov. 25-29, and exams will be conducted Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 16.

**Park wants performers**By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

With the spring semester being a little over a week old, and many students still trying to memorize their class schedules, thoughts of summer employment may be the last thing on a student's mind.

For students interested in the performing arts, however, now may be a good time to consider summer job opportunities.

Cedar Point, a Sandusky, Ohio amusement park will soon be conducting interviews and auditions for people interested in performing in the park's stage shows and live entertainment.

The auditions, to be held Monday and Thursday, will give inter-

ested people the opportunity to show their talents and possibly gain summer employment with the park.

The park is interested in finding people for a variety of performing positions. Cedar Point is looking for singers, dancers, musicians, stage managers and technicians.

Performers with improvisational experience are also being sought.

All applicants must be 18 years old by this May and should bring a single-page typed resume to the audition.

Those interested in summer employment or auditioning with the park should contact the Live Show Office at (419) 627-2390.

**Student Senate buys computer package**By Carol Elmore  
Reporter

Student Senate members have been busy approving the purchase of a new computer package and discussing other bills that would give money to area organizations in the two weeks since the Senate reconvened Jan. 14.

Senators voted to purchase the computer package for the Student Government Office because the current Macintosh package

is "substandard and out of date," according to Sen. Rob Sealey, College of Science. The new IBM package will reduce the office manager's workload and cut copying costs.

The senate will purchase an IBM model PS/255X computer along with a laser printer and software for \$3,791. The money to pay for the package will come from contingency and hospital-ity funds.

Another bill discussed would give \$500 to Keramos Potter's

Guild to take 12 or more students to a ceramics workshop, according to Sen. Leslie Asbury, College of Liberal Arts.

The bill must be voted on again, and if passed, the money would enable the participants to bring back materials from the workshop that would benefit all students, said Asbury, who sponsored the bill.

Other bills being considered include one to donate \$1,000 to the United Way Campaign Fund of the River Cities.

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FATHER OF THE BRIDE  
TODAY 5:10-7:15-9:20 (PG)

CINEMA

JFK (R)  
TODAY 4:30-9:10

CAMEL

HAND THAT ROCKS CRADLE  
TODAY 5:20-7:30-9:40 (R)

JUCE (R)  
TODAY 6:10-7:15-9:15

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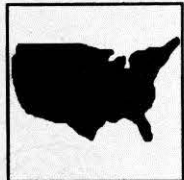
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**THINK WHEN YOU DRINK**

# Action for Children's Television to disband, donates assets to Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — She's battled television networks, the Reagan White House and even the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Peggy Charren, a 20-year advocate for better children's television, regrets only that she never made President Nixon's enemies list.



NATION

Since 1968, Charren's group, Action for Children's Television, has buzzed federal agencies, TV executives and politicians to improve children's programming and limit advertising directed at kids.

Earlier this month, she announced that the Cambridge-based ACT would disband at the end of the year — not because children's television is better, but because federal regulations long sought by ACT

■ *The group advocated better programming for children and limiting advertising directed at them.*

now are in place.

"It seems crazy to stay in business to be a sound bite," said Charren, who as ACT president led the way for the 1990 Children's Television Act.

ACT's assets, about \$125,000, will be donated to the Harvard University Graduate School of Education for an annual fellowship and a lecture series on children's television, and Charren said she expects local groups to carry on ACT's agenda.

Although Charren remains disgusted with much of children's television, she doesn't consider the medium the menace. She loves television.

"A lot of people look down on TV. I think it's as good — or can be as good — as any other medium," said Charren, a quick-talking, diminutive 63-year-old.

"TV should be like a good library. You can find all kinds of junky books in the library. I love cartoons. In fact, I like 'The Simpsons.' The attitude of the program toward censorship was perfect."

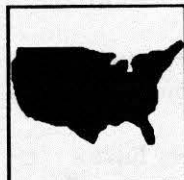
ACT had opposed a proposed ban by the Federal Communications Commission on "indecent" broadcasts.

"From the beginning, ACT said censorship was worse than junk on television," Charren said. "We're not trying to get anything off the air. You can turn it off. But you can't turn on what's missing."

What's there that she doesn't like are cartoon characters with heavy merchandising campaigns behind them, characters with an emphasis on violence, like "G.I. Joe" and "Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "My Little Pony."

# Former congressman says he still believes conspiracy, but not Stones's 'JFK' scheme

NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — Former Rep. Thomas N. Downing has a word to describe Oliver Stone's movie "JFK" about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy: "Implausible."



NATION

"It's cleverly done," said Downing, who was chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations when he left Congress 15 years ago. "It's well done, except it is not a documentary. It's entertainment."

Not that Downing has lost his feeling that Kennedy's death on Nov. 22, 1963, was the result of a conspiracy. He has believed that for years, and still does.

But it wasn't the kind of far-reaching plot depicted in the movie that involves high-ranking federal officials and their agencies, he said.

"That goes beyond anybody's comprehension," he said. "It probably will convince a lot of young people that their government took part in a monstrous crime. It's impossible to tell where fact stops and fiction starts, it blends in so well."

Downing, who will turn 73 next month,

■ *Downing served as chairman of an assassinations panel made to examine Kennedy's death.*

retired from Congress in 1977 after 18 years. He served as chairman of an assassinations panel that was revived to examine evidence that had not been available when the Warren Commission concluded that Kennedy was killed by a lone gunman.

"I had no reason to dispute that," he said of the Warren Commission's findings. "These people were of the highest integrity. They would not compromise the truth."

But Downing said he had been disturbed at how Lee Harvey Oswald could fire so many shots with such accuracy in so short a time with the bolt-action rifle he was using. "It was next to impossible, and I don't think it's ever been duplicated," he said.

Downing also said he was convinced after watching a homemade film of the assassination that Kennedy was being hit from the front and rear.

For those reasons, he submitted legislation near the end of his congressional career to investigate the assassination anew. Then-House Speaker Carl Albert appointed him as chairman, Downing said, because everyone knew he was returning to Newport News to practice law and would not be a controversial choice.

The committee subsequently was headed by Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio. Stokes said earlier this week he would ask Congress to order the release of all government documents on the assassination to lay to rest public suspicions about what happened.

Downing said he thinks releasing the documents would be a good idea.

"I think it's time," he said. "It's not going to hurt anybody to release that evidence now. I think it would be a relief to a lot of people."

Downing, a Democrat, launched his congressional career two years before Kennedy was elected to the White House.

Of the five presidents he knew, "the one I was closest to was President Kennedy," he said. "When he was assassinated, it came as a personal blow to me."

"It was a very upsetting day in my memory," he said. "I felt like I had lost a very dear friend."

## BRIEFS

### CHARLESTON

#### Plans for paper, pulp mill delayed from glut

A paper market glut is delaying plans to build a \$1 billion pulp and paper mill project in Mason County, a company official said.

"There are some delays in going forward because of perceived market conditions at this point in time," said Ken Goddard, a vice president of Parsons and Whittemore Enterprises, parent company of Alabama River Pulp Co. of Perdue Hill, Ala.

### MOSCOW

#### Estonian government resigns amid crisis

The entire Cabinet of Estonia resigned Thursday after failing to alleviate the newly independent Baltic nation's severe economic crisis, which has resulted in severe food and energy shortages, news agencies reported.

"We have no possibilities to stay. Because of the present political situation in Estonia we cannot carry out our policy," Prime Minister Edgar Savisaar said, according to the Estonian News Agency.

### NEW YORK

#### Howard Cosell to retire after 40-year career

Howard Cosell will retire from ABC at the end of January after nearly 40 years in broadcasting, the ABC Radio Network said Thursday.

Cosell, who left television in 1984 after quitting ABC's "Monday Night Football" in disgust, had done a daily sportscast "Speaking of Sports" and washed a weekly half-hour interview program, "Speaking of Everything," on radio.

"Howard has done a tremendous job in a wide variety of roles in both radio and television," said Shelby Whitfield, ABC Radio Sports director and executive producer.

"He is a pioneer in broadcasting who deserves to be in every broadcasting hall of fame."

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# Agency must approve doctoral degree

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Reporter

Getting approval from University of West Virginia board of Trustees did not clear all hurdles in Marshall's path toward a stand-alone doctoral degree said Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of

the Graduate School. Hiring an outside consultant and getting approval from North Central Accrediting Agency must also be done before the doctoral degree in biomedical sciences can actually be granted, Deutsch said. "Just because the University of

West Virginia Board of Trustees approved it, doesn't mean we have it," he said.

An outside consultant must review the program and provide a report to the board of trustees which would help the program to "establish a clear focus," Deutsch said.

"No specific deadline was set to accomplish this task, but during discussion the consensus was that it could be done during the spring semester."

Deutsch said Marshall also has to receive approval from North Central Accrediting Agency.

"To offer degrees without their approval would jeopardize the whole institutions accreditation," he said.

A doctoral degree alters "the mission and the scope" of Marshall to such an extent that North Central requires a report justifying these changes, Deutsch said. "We must also answer a series of questions

dealing with the adequacy of our resources and personnel."

Deutsch said he doesn't foresee problems getting approval. "We are elated because it vindicates the position that we have been doing the work all along and should receive the credit."

Gould said the approval is "a long time coming."

"We have been trying to do this for four or five years and it assures us that our medical school is sound academically."


Deutsch and Gould agree the program is a center of excellence for the university.

Deutsch said approval will open opportunities for more doctoral programs. "Although, we don't anticipate other doctoral degrees in the near future," he said.

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**Thursday and Friday: 10:00am - 2:00 pm**

### 5 Proposals For The Fall Exist:

**Proposal #1**

A. Keep existing calendar  
B. 9 days of Thanksgiving break.

**Proposal #2**

A. Mid-semester break Sat. Oct. 10th- Tues. Oct. 13th.  
B. Thanksgiving recess begins Wed. Nov. 25th.- Sun. Nov. 29th.

**Proposal #3**

A. Thanksgiving recess Wed. Nov. 25th.- Sun. Nov. 29th.  
Eliminates 4 days of your break

**Proposal #4**

A. Thanksgiving recess Wed. Nov. 25th-Sun. Nov. 29th.  
B. Adds one class day to the end of the semester.  
C. Exams will be held on Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec 16  
Eliminates 4 days of Thanksgiving & 1 day of Chrs. break.

**Proposal #5**

A. Wed., Thur. and Fri. off for Thanksgiving week.  
B. Exam achedule Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri.

### 2 Proposals For The Spring Exist:

**Proposal #1**

A. Keep existing calendar B. Classes begin Mon Jan. 11th. C. Spring break March 6th.-14th. D. Last exam day Fri. May 7th. E. Commencement exercises Sat. May 8th.

**Proposal #2**

A. Classes begin Wed. Jan. 13th. B. Spring break March 6th.-14th. C. Last exam day Fri. May 14th. D. Commencement Sat. May 15th. This would cut 1 week from summer break & increase room 7 board.

**These Proposals Will Probably Be Accepted Unless You Speak Out!**  
**If You Have Any Questions Call 696-6435 or 696-6436**

# U.S. Marshal barely escapes injury

RAVENSWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — A deputy U.S. marshal escaped serious injury after a thrown object struck a car he was riding in at the Ravenswood Aluminum Corp. plant.

U.S. marshals were riding behind a line of replacement workers at the plant when the heavy object, believed to be a large rock, shattered a window and narrowly missed Chief Deputy Scott Demro.

Demro said the car had just passed a United Steelworkers union local parking lot.

"I had just leaned forward to place the radio on the console when the object hit the window just behind my head. It hit the

*If it had been two inches higher it would have gotten me with glass in my eyes, cut up my face or possibly worse.*

■ **Scott Demro**  
Chief Deputy

edge of the window frame and that's what saved me," Demro said.

"If it had been two inches higher it would have gotten me with glass in my eyes, cut up my face or possibly worse."

Demro said shattered glass went down his shirt collar and into his hair.

About 1,700 United Steel-

workers members have been off the job at Ravenswood since their contract expired Nov. 1, 1990. The union says its workers were locked out. The company says they are on strike and has since replaced them.

U.S. Marshal William Brookhart said his office and the FBI are investigating the incident.

Marshals had been called to the scene after some of the replacement workers allegedly made threatening remarks to the union members, Brookhart said.

"There will be a substantial increase in the number of marshals at Ravenswood. We will be there in force and en masse," he said. "The full weight of the Justice Department will come to bear until we find out who did this. And, we will find out."

Dan Stidham, president of United Steelworkers Local 5668, said the person who tossed the object could have been a union member or a non-member who "wanted to make the union look bad."

## FYI

Marco's will be sponsoring a Super Bowl party on Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. Free chili will be offered and special drink specials will also be available. For more information call 696-6770.

Canterbury Fellowship, the Episcopal student group, will have a meeting and fellowship every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call 696-3055.

Marshall University Writing Center is once again open and ready to offer free advice on all aspects of the writing process in CH 353. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-Th and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

### CORRECTION

The Parthenon Ad Staff transposed the Papa John's pizza coupons in the Thursday, Jan. 22 edition. These are the corrected coupons

### PAPA'S CHOICE

Any Large Pizza with any 4 toppings

\$ 7.98



### PAPA'S PAIR

Two Large Pizzas with one item

\$ 9.99



### Students Government Vacant Senate Seats

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- 1 Regents B.A.
- 1 Med. School
- 1 C.O.L.A.
- 1 C.O.E.
- 3 Grad. School
- 1 C.O.B.
- 1 C.O.F.A.



Interviews to be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3rd and 4th, beginning at 9:00p.m. Pick up application in SGA office MSC 2W29B.

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# Redskins should star in 'the show'

OK sports fans, it's finally here. 1992's edition of the game of the year. Super Bowl XXVI in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.



Anthony  
HANSEW

The game features one of the more intriguing matchups in recent years. The bullies of the NFC, the Washington Redskins, against the high powered offensive attack of the AFC champion Buffalo Bills. It is a contest that football fans have pointed to since September.

This year's game should live up to the two weeks of media hype. Don't look for a

NFC blowout that became the norm during the '80s. Buffalo proved in last season's Super Bowl they are physical enough to matchup with the larger offensive and defensive lines of the NFC.

The Redskins were the top scoring team in the NFL this year. Running backs Earnest Byner and rookie Ricky Earvins provide a powerful running attack for the 16-2 Skins.

Mark Rypien directs Washington's big play passing game led by the "posse". Wide receivers Ricky Sanders, Gary Clark, and Art Monk always find a way to get open, and Clark has been Rypien's favorite deep threat this season.

Buffalo's offense is equally dangerous.

Running back Thurman Thomas, the NFL's best all around back, totaled over 1,500 all purpose yards this year.

Quarterback Jim Kelly runs Buffalo's no huddle offense that features all-pro wide receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton.

Now that all the analytical stuff is out of the way, its time for my GUARANTEED correct predictions.

First, the Redskins most loyal fans, The Hogs [you know, the guys who wear Aunt Bea housecoats and pig snouts], will jump from the stands and tackle Jim Kelly if the game gets out of hand.

John Madden will retire from broadcasting and move to a log cabin deep in the

woods to live with his chalkboard machine.

Greg Gumbal and Terry Bradshaw will get hammered and make rude "pull my finger" jokes for the half time entertainment.

And now the game. It will be another thriller like last year, but the Redskins simply have too many weapons. The Bills will stay close until a late fourth-quarter Redskin touchdown puts the game away. Final score- Skins 34 Bills 24.

Call your bookies everyone. I guarantee it.

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

## Eating astroturf, national title, highlight Marco's career

By Nerissa Young  
Reporter

Marco as we know him is very different from the Marcos that have preceded him, including a live buffalo that was judged to be too wild for Fairfield Stadium.

In January 1965 Marshall alumni, administration, faculty, staff and students voted to accept the "Thundering Herd" as Marshall's official mascot, but the story began 40 years before that.

Huntington sportswriter Duke Ridgely originally tacked "The Thundering Herd" onto the 1925 Huntington High School state basketball champs as they pro-

gressed in the national playoffs, according to Cora Teel, Morrow Library Archivist.

When Huntington High was playing in the state championship game, the Paramount picture, "The Thundering Herd," was playing at the Orpheum (now the Cinema) Theatre in Huntington. The 1925 silent film was based on a novel of the same name written by Zane Grey. The advertisement for the film contained a drawing of a buffalo similar to the Marco of later days, according to Teel.

Ridgely gave Marshall the "Thundering Herd" moniker in a September 1925 article reporting the football team's victory



over Glenville State.

Before Marshall made the "Thundering Herd" its own, the university was also referred to

as the "Green and White" in the early 1920s and later the "Big Green," Teel said.

Marco took his name from MARshall COLLEGE, Teel said. The first personification of Marco appeared in the 1954 Chief Justice which pictured a caricatured Marco participating in student activities. One picture shows him drinking beer.

The university attempted to purchase a live buffalo as a mascot in 1931 and 1954 before bringing Marco to life.

The last Marco "on the hoof" retired in June 1971. Camden Park bought him after his owner and caretaker, Dr. Willard Jinks, assistant professor of zoology,

determined he was too wild. Marco came from the wild and never adjusted to the crowd at Fairfield Stadium. Jinks said Marco's huge food bill contributed to his decision to sell.

Ernie Salvatore, veteran sportswriter for the Huntington Publishing Company and follower of Marshall sports for 40 years, remembers the last of the buffalo Marcos. He was kept in a cage and turned loose on the field to graze during the games. When Fairfield was remodeled and artificial turf installed, Marco tried to eat it.

In the 1970's Marco had a female counterpart named Marsha.

Marco as we know him today premiered in 1985 with a new look from professional mascot costume designers, Teel said. In 1990, Marco won the national title for mascot of the year.

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## Gallery— a show of local talent

By Tony Pierro  
Reporter

After one year, the success of Artserve Gallery 3 cannot be measured in dollars and cents alone, according to one of its co-directors.

Peter A. Massing, assistant professor of art, said the gallery is successful by simply being there.

"From my point of view, our success lies in our existence," Massing said.

According to Massing, the gallery receives income from donations and commissions. However, he said this has been just barely enough.

"As far as our financial situation is concerned, we're in debt," Massing said.

He added that they had managed to pay their bills and had not yet had trouble with the rent, "thanks to a sympathetic landlord."

When Massing came to Huntington, he expected more support for the gallery from the community. His ex-

pectations changed with time.

"I had to accept the fact that I couldn't have those kind of expectations," he said.

Another thing that surprised Massing about this area was the level of commitment among the gallery's volunteers.

"The effort that has been put into maintaining what we have is something I didn't expect," he said.

Massing said the gallery has much to offer to the area. He added that Artserve is unusual because anyone may become involved, with only one condition.

"There is a certain degree of professionalism that we demand so that we can establish credibility," he said.

Artserve Gallery 3 is currently showing the works of two local artists, Sofja Smith and Sharon Shephard. The show runs through the first weekend of February.

Artserve Gallery 3 is located on 4th Avenue across from the Keith-Albee.

## Musician helps homeless

By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

Last week's bitter cold temperatures may have made Huntington native Jake Rardin, musician and producer, thankful for the warmth and comfort of his home.

He enjoys the warmth, safety and security that his home provides. Unlike many, Rardin was thinking of those less fortunate than him—the homeless.

Rardin has shown a social conscience by completing a collection of personal music themes he compiled, wrote, performed and produced himself. He has donated all profit from sales of the collection, "Jake Rardin's Human Island," to the Cabell Huntington Coalition for the Homeless.

"It's technically a pretty wild album," he said. "There were a lot of synthetics involved in the project."

The music is performed on traditional and electronic instruments combined to complement each other. Its cover

describes the recording as "a collection of personal themes that represent feeling and emotions shared by the homeless."

"The music is an open expression that leaves the individual to develop his own ideas," Rardin said.

Since its premiere in January 1991, response to the album has been pleasing. The album premiered on West Virginia Public Radio's "Saturday Night Jazz Hour with Walt Given."

Rardin became involved with the homeless in 1991. He was serving as chairman of Huntington's United Way cam-

paign. As chairman, Rardin was exposed to United Way agencies that tend to the needs of poor and homeless people.

Rardin is also involved with the St. Joseph Church food pantry which provides meals to the public. It was through the pantry that he became friends with homeless individuals.

Rardin was moved by what he saw and wanted to make a personal contribution. It was then that Rardin decided to use his talents to serve the homeless cause.

"Human Island" can be purchased locally from Davidson's and Sights N Sounds.

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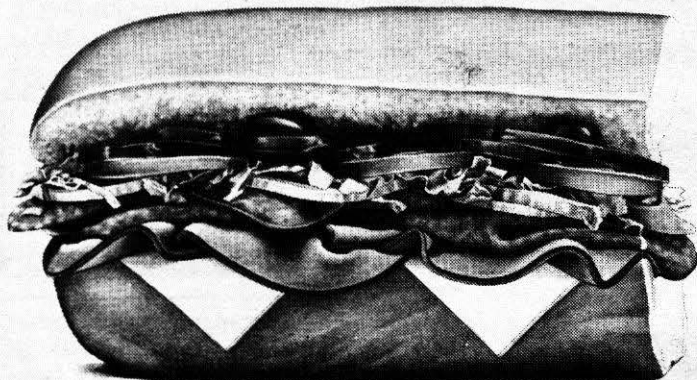
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|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Terminator 2: Judgement | 6. Backdraft                |
| 2. City Slickers           | 7. The Silence of the Lambs |
| 3. The Naked Gun 2 1/2     | 8. What About Bob?          |
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