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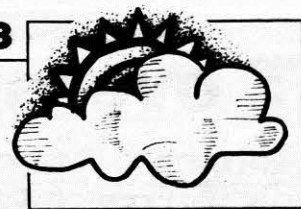
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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Gilley to expand engineering

By J.L. Burns
Reporter

Marshall University will be expanding the engineering program in order to meet the needs of the Army Corp of Engineers, said President J. Wade Gilley.

Army Corp of Engineers will be moving 365 jobs out of the Huntington area starting in October unless a plan convinces Congress that the community is prepared to meet the needs of the Army Corp.

When the Corp conducted its evaluation, the Huntington district received a perfect score, except in two areas: air facilities and an engineering program. In these areas, Huntington scored very low.

"What we're trying to do at the university is see what the Army Corp needs and work with the Board of Trustees to get the money to go ahead with the plan. I think we can do it with a minimal amount of money," Gilley said.

Gilley plans to expand existing

engineering programs, implement joint research projects with the Corp and is interested in moving West Virginia Graduate College's master's program in engineering and environmental science to Marshall.

"In order to offer engineering and geology, which is what the Corp wants, we would only have to add one more course. We would only have to hire two, three or four teachers.

"If the Corp would move, they would have to lay off about 50 teachers," he said.

Sen. Robert Byrd, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, Gov. Gaston Caperton and other political leaders from the state attended a Huntington rally several weeks ago to show support of the Army Corp and its workers.

Many Marshall students are employed by the Army Corp through internships, summer jobs and part-time jobs.

The university's proposal must be approved by Congress before the Army Corp can move forward with its plans, Gilley said.

Staff recommends smoke-free campus

By Steve Gady
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley said he will respond by the end of the week to Classified Staff Council's request that the university be smoke-free.

The request was submitted Jan. 4 because the university's smoking policy "discriminates against the classified staff," said Jonathan T. Brown, chairman of staff council's personnel committee.

State law already prohibits smoking in classrooms, laboratories, elevators and auditoriums.

However, smoking is allowed in personal offices as long as doors remain closed.

But Brown claims that policy is unfair because few classified staff employees are assigned offices.

"If any place ought to practice non discrimination, it ought to be higher education ... There is virtually no uniform policy concerning smoking in university buildings," Brown said.

The recommendation states, "In consideration of health and safety ... and in keeping with Marshall's reputation and responsibility as a forward looking interactive university ... Marshall University be designated a smoke free campus."

Brown said the staff's

"If Gilley is concerned about health and welfare, he should anticipate legislation and declare Marshall smoke-free before the Legislature demands it."

Jonathan T. Brown,
Staff Council

recommendation is fair to all administrators, faculty, staff and students.

"We wanted to develop a policy that is fair to all," Brown said.

"If Gilley is concerned about health and welfare, he should anticipate legislation and declare Marshall smoke free before the Legislature demands it," he said.

But not everyone supports Staff Council members' recommendation to make the entire university smoke-free.

"I object to having a smoke-free campus," said one classified staff employee.

"A smoke free campus means that I will have to go to Hardee's to smoke on my 15 minute break. I would rather stand outside in the cold to smoke than waste my time going off campus."

Pantry pile-up

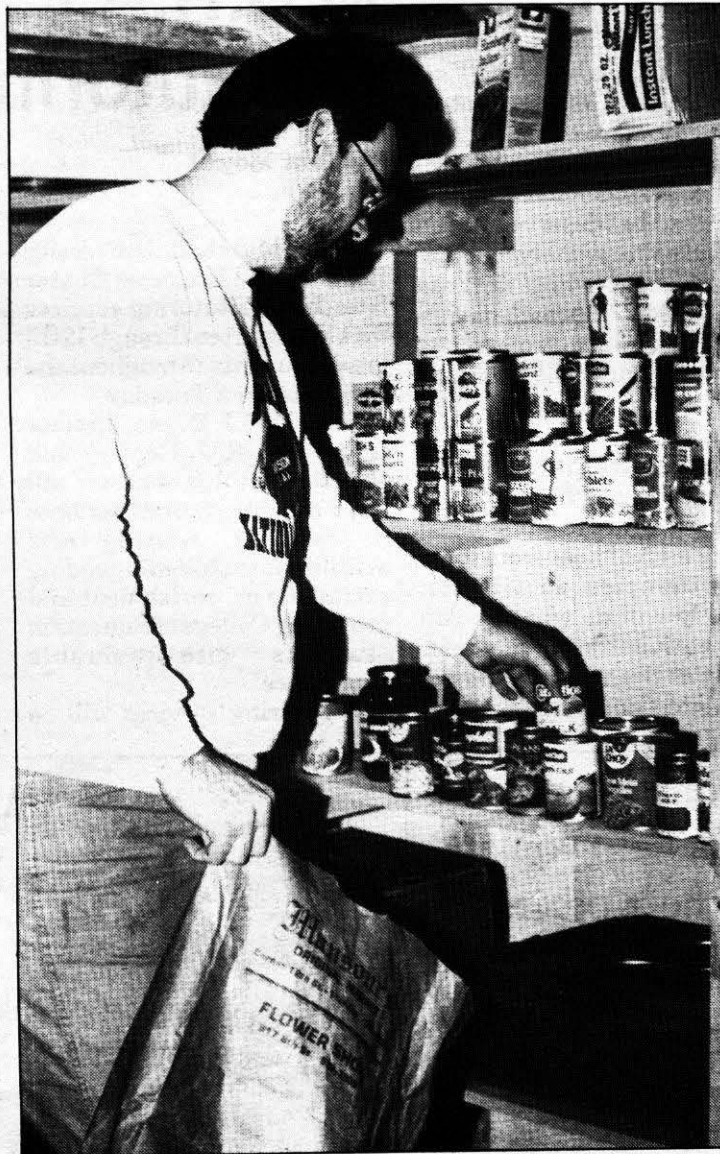


Photo by Brett Hall

Rev. Jim McCune stacks canned foods in the Campus Christian Center. The food pantry is open for donations every Monday and Thursday. See related story, page 5.

Locals accept Clinton's lift of gay policy

By Tami Opyoke
Reporter

President Clinton's plan to lift the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals in the military has brought mixed reactions from the Marshall community.

Supporters of human rights are rejoicing while many military officers are accepting the news.

Lt. Col. John Smith, head of the Department of Military Science, said he doesn't expect negative reactions from cadets, but does expect them to obey President Clinton's orders.

"As a professional soldier, I took an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States," he said. "That also implies I'll obey the order of the president of the United States."

Jim Buresch, spokesperson for the Huntington Campaign for Human Rights, said he supports Clinton's decision.

"I am a veteran of the United States Army and I have a special understanding of the situation. It is not talking about marriage or sharing barracks but allowing people to lead their lives the way they see fit," Buresch said.

"This is the first step toward treating another sect of the American population equally.

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Black History Month

Feb. 3 - Beyond the Dream Part V: A Celebration of Black History, teleconference 1-3 p.m., Alumni Lounge, MSC

Feb. 4 - Dr. Emma Lapsansky, "New Perspectives on History: The Black Woman Asks Questions," 7 p.m., Don Morris Room, MSC

Month to focus on black heritage, culture

Joseph J. Plek
Reporter

Nationally-known columnist DeWayne Wickham, actor Giancarlo Esposito and historian Dr. Emma Lapsansky headline Marshall's celebration of Black History Month beginning in February.

Celebrated nationally each year, Black History Month's goal is "to help make people of all races more aware of African American contributions to the

cultural, educational and social developments of our nation," said Macel A. Braxton, coordinator of the African American Students' Program Office.

The theme, "A Chapter on Our Heritage," "is significant because Blacks have been left out of the history books," Braxton said.

"The events we've planned are specifically designed to represent different areas of Black contributions to

American history, like chapters in a book," she said.

Eleven events are planned for the month and "each promises to be culturally and historically motivating," Braxton said.

In other upcoming events, Wickham, Gannett News Service and USA Today columnist, will discuss African Americans in the global market place Feb. 8 at 7 p.m., Don Morris Room, MSC.

An African wedding will be

conducted Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the student center, and a masquerade ball will take place at 10 p.m. in Marcos of the student center. The month will end with a soul food feast Feb. 28 at the Campus Christian Center.

Last year's Black History Month celebration at Marshall included six events. Braxton said this year's program is much more extensive and challenging.

HEAT overspends, restates the obvious

BILL GARDNER
LEGISLATIVE WRITER

The long awaited Higher Education Advocacy Team report has been sent to Gov. Gaston Caperton. And once again, West Virginia has spent large amounts of money to study higher education in the state.

The findings of the study are disappointing. One of the "major findings" is that "Most jobs that pay well are likely to require a post-secondary education." How much did taxpayers pay for this?

Recommendations include changing the curriculum in high schools from a "general curriculum" to an "occupational preparation curriculum," (they do not explain what an occupational preparation curriculum is), increasing state funding for the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program by an additional \$1.5 million a year over a five year period (although the report makes no recommendation on where this

Some HEAT recommendations

- * W. Va. schools should provide academic advising and counseling services.
- * State legislature should appropriate more money for grants.
- * W. Va. schools should provide brochures on how to apply for financial aid.
- * Offer higher salaries to compete with other state colleges and universities.

money is to come from).

Like a lot of things in this state, higher education needs to be better funded. The problem is, there is no money available for higher education.

In light of recent state budget cuts, colleges and universities have had to revert to belt-tightening and hiring freezes once again.

One of the most interesting proposals made by the study was for governing boards to require institutions to develop

an "aggressive program to ensure that textbooks are not changed any more frequently than is necessary for course content to remain current with significant new developments in various academic fields."

What kind of control does the West Virginia University System Board of Trustees have over textbook companies? Professors do not decide to change editions of textbooks, textbook companies do; and once a new edition has been issued, old

editions are no longer printed or made available.

Other recommendations (which are not exactly new) are: expanded use of technology; brochures to explain financial aid to families; more off-campus offerings; child care services; and installment payment plans for tuition, fees, and room and board.

Marshall already has child care services and an installment payment plan.

The report notes that higher education in West Virginia receives less state funds per student than the average for similar institutions in other states and that salary levels for faculty, classified and non-classified staff are not competitive with market conditions. Gee, what a surprise.

Higher education employees who are trying to stretch their pay checks, did not need a committee of legislators and a state-wide meeting to tell them they are not being paid as much as their counterparts in other states.

M.U.R.A.L. provides free tutoring for kids

By Tom Moyer
Reporter

The Marshall University Reading and Learning Center launched its tutoring services for kindergarten through 12th-grade students throughout the Tri-State area Tuesday.

Dr. Robert J. Evans, director of the MURAL Center, said objectives for this semester will be to provide tutorial services in reading, writing and arithmetic to students needing extra help or enrichment and providing College of Education students with valuable experience.

Tutoring services will be

offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 26 through April 27.

There will be three sessions offered each day. The first session is from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., the second is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the last is 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Evans said.

There is a \$115 fee for the tutoring service. The fee is necessary because the tutoring service is not a budget item and the money pays the salary of a supervisor who is present at each of the sessions, Evans said. "This is quite a bargain for parents since the average cost for each session is less than five dollars," he said.

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LOCALS

After the ban against African Americans was lifted, they were still harassed. It takes time for these things to stop," Buresch said.

Not all agree that the ban is the best thing for the military.

A spokesman for the local Marine Reserve Training Center located in St. Albans said, "I am not for homosexuals in the military because its not in the best interest."

"In an infantry unit in a field operation or in war you spend a lot of time with the same sex. If you have to think about whether someone is going to make sexual advances. Morale is not very high."

Buresch disagrees with using the possibility of sexual

advances as a reason not to allow homosexuals in the military.

"If a person makes sexual advances, he deserves to be handled appropriately, but this is really concerning fairness and equality," Buresch said.

Dr. Clair Matz, professor of political science, said Clinton's plan "is a process that will be played out over a long time."

"The president is committed to doing this but he can't do it alone. Congress has been getting a lot of heat from their constituencies so Clinton probably will do what he can by executive order," Matz said.

"It's then a matter of bargaining and persuasion."

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The tutoring is provided by students in the College of Education. Most tutors are either juniors or seniors with an occasional sophomore or graduate student volunteering their services, Evans said.

The program averages between 25 to 35 school age children with 50 to 60 tutors providing the service, he said.



West Virginia will pay \$783,406 to settle a dispute with the federal government over errors in food stamp distribution from 1986 to 1991.

Support for new energy tax heats up

By Jim Luther
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — The prices of gasoline, electricity, natural gas and oil may be heading up, to bring down the federal deficit.

President Clinton and his advisers are considering asking Congress to tax energy consumption — and perhaps boost taxes on tobacco and alcohol as well — as part of a share-the-misery plan to control the record deficit.

The plan also is likely to include a higher income tax on the well-to-do and reductions in unspecified government benefit

programs.

"No decisions have been made," White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos told reporters Monday.

"The president ... has continued to develop the options, and we'll have an announcement soon.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said in a television interview that "some consumption tax is going to take place." He spoke generally in terms of taxing energy usage but ruled out simply raising the gasoline tax.

"A broad-based energy tax is certainly one of those (proposals) that is on the table as an option to be considered" for

deficit reduction, Bentsen said.

The new administration has several options to consider as it weighs measures that not only would raise money for deficit reduction but also force energy conservation as well.

The idea of a consumption tax to eventually replace the income tax — not just for immediate deficit-reduction needs — has been advocated by many economists.

The solution, these analysts and politicians contend, is to turn the tables: Penalize consumption above a certain level. They say this would reduce consumption and leave more money to improve the nation's anemic savings rate.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Paper trail leads to charges

CHARLES TOWN (AP) — Papers left in a garbage bag helped authorities find the alleged mother of a newborn left in plastic bags and a bucket at a Jefferson County trash dump, a chief deputy said.

Charlene Burns, 22, of Franklinton was charged Monday with attempted murder and child neglect causing bodily injury, Jesse Jones said.

"Inside the garbage bag I found an envelope and another piece of paper with some names on it," Jones said. Burns remains in jail on \$200,000 bond.

Marines identify slain serviceman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has identified the latest U.S. serviceman shot and killed in Somalia as Lance Cpl. Anthony D. Botello of Wilber-ton, Okla., the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Botello, 21, was shot during a late-night patrol in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, and died shortly thereafter.

State of Union to mark economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will deliver his maiden State of the Union address to Congress on Feb. 17, House Speaker Thomas Foley announced today.

Clinton has indicated that he will give broad outlines of his proposed economic package in the speech.

Court further restricts death penalty appeals

By Richard Carell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Minutes after praising the late Thurgood Marshall as an important voice in Supreme Court history, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist announced a death penalty decision that emphasized the end of Marshall's era.

The retired justice, who died Sunday, was a champion of individual rights who was most comfortable when a liberal high court saw itself in the 1960s as an engine for social change.

Rehnquist leads a far more conservative court — one that sees the unelected and comparatively isolated federal judiciary as a junior partner of

the American democracy.

Rehnquist wrote for a 6-3 majority Monday as the court said death row inmates and others convicted in state courts almost always are barred from trying to convince federal courts they are innocent.

Weighing such claims is better left to governors and their clemency powers, Rehnquist said.

The ruling upheld Texas killer Leonel Herrera's death sentence, and it's unlikely there will be any clemency for him.

When Marshall retired 18 months ago, he alone on the court thought the death penalty was always wrong.

In Herrera's case, the court stopped short of saying the

Analysis

Constitution allows the execution of innocent people.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for himself and Justice Clarence Thomas, Marshall's successor, took a far bolder and far more politically conservative approach. The Constitution most definitely allows the execution of innocent people after they've been convicted in fair trials, Scalia said.

Diann Rust-Tierney of the American Civil Liberties Union spent little time discussing Rehnquist's rationale. Instead, she focused on the bottom line, which most often concerned Marshall.

In the 1960s, Chief Justice Earl Warren loved to cut through difficult constitutional issues by asking, "Is it fair?" He found Marshall to be a natural ally.

Children of rape face uncertainty

By Teddie Weyr
Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Croatia — No one knows how many there may be.

Outwardly, they will carry no scarlet letter. But a fear they may be stigmatized by their horrible secret has sparked a scramble to save innocents from the sins of their fathers.

They are the babies of victims of rape — living reminders of its use as a tool of war in Bosnia.

Publicity has touched a nerve and led to adoption offers from across the world.

"This crime has horrible implications, psychological to existential," Martin Raguz, the social services minister of the Muslim-led Bosnian government. "I think we can project that a lot of these children will be up for adoption."

Estimates of the number of women raped range from 20,000 to 50,000.

U.N. monitoring Iraqi missiles long-term

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. ballistics inspection team Tuesday began long-term monitoring of a major Iraqi missile center, an unprecedented presence that the team leader said would be virtually permanent.

Iraq has told the United Nations that all of its long-range missiles have been destroyed in ac-

cordance with the Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms. But Western intelligence sources have said Iraq may be hiding as many as 100 Scud missiles. The U.N. Special Commission, which is enforcing the weapons-destruction provisions, also seeks to prevent Iraq from reviving its missile program.

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our view

State teases, never pleases

▼ **The Issue:** Despite a more than \$600,000 cut from the university's budget, the West Virginia University System Board of Trustees found \$20,000 for the benefit of only two Marshall employees.

They jerk you one way. Then they jerk you the other. In the end they just jerk you off.

For the second year in a row, the state government is playing shell games with higher education funding: The West Virginia University System Board of Trustees giveth; Gov. Gaston taketh away.

Smiling for the cameras, the BOT passed Marshall a \$20,000 check to spend on minority doctoral programs.

Scowling, Gov. Gaston Caperton sliced more than \$600,000 from the university's budget.

Two paths diverged, and the state took both.

Then again, this was supposed to be the year of higher education. Remember HEAT meetings? Promised raises for university employees?

At most, two employees will benefit from the \$20,000 for the doctoral program.

Because the university has only one doctoral program, the money will be used to pay David Surowitz, professor of English, to teach in place of Dolores Johnson, professor of English, who will work on her dissertation.

Everyone smile and shake hands with Dolores and David. Then please exit quietly to the door on your left.

Employee furloughs are one potential result of budget cuts anyway, said Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance.

Another possibility is additional summer school fees. A hiring freeze already has been implemented until the end of the fiscal year.

Karlet hopes to avoid drastic measures through operating budget reductions, including a five percent reduction on utilities bills because of warm winter weather.

Good grief.

At least the winter itself is kind. This time of year gusts blow cold from Charleston.

Last year, the spring semester began with a 1 percent higher education cut by Caperton—a \$311,000 cut for Marshall, which already faced huge budget problems.

President J. Wade Gilley likened it to having your bed short-sheeted.

A few weeks later, the Legislature proposed giving Marshall \$10 million to lend out to fledgling businesses.

What a tease, that legislature ("Here's some money. Give it away.")

Eventually the entire \$311,000 was restored to the university budget ("Get away! Kiss me! Get away! Kiss me!").

Now the state is playing coy again.

Who knows if, like last year, Marshall will see its money returned — tomorrow is another day.

What is certain is that many in the university community will remember the state's tease at poll time.

And when the politicians get around to needing us, we frankly won't give a damn.

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letters

Caperton ignores state workers

To the Editor:

I am not surprised that Governor Gaston Caperton and House Speaker Chuck Chambers criticized our protest during the Governor's inaugural address.

I am not surprised that these two men called our protest inconsiderate. After all, their political careers have pivoted on their contempt for democracy.

Both have used their power to perpetuate one of the most acute injustices in the state: Denying West Virginia's state, university and public workers their right to a voice in their own work life—the right to bargain.

One year ago this month, Caperton ordered his police to tear down our peaceful demonstration "tent" that we had pitched near the state capitol. Chambers gave tacit approval to the Governor's conduct.

I am surprised, however, that they called our recent protest "ill-timed." When is the proper time to protest injustice?

Do the Governor and Chambers remember that we all stood silently with high hopes at the Governor's first inaugural? What good did our silence do?

For a decade state employees have petitioned, lobbied and sought our democratic right to representation. We are last in pay in all the states, yet we have one of the highest efficiency ratings in all the states.

We have gone four years without pay raises and watched the state deduct higher health care premiums from our pay.

If these two "good ole boys" would comprehend history better, they would understand that in a democracy, the people have a right and a responsibility to raise their voices to fight injustice.

West Virginia public and uni-

▼ 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.

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versity employees will continue to fight injustice. We know, in the end, history is on our side.

Wayne Bartley
state highway worker
Wheeling resident

Greek system has its benefits

To the Editor:

As your newly elected Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC) President, I would like to take this time to encourage all students of Marshall University to consider participating in the spring semester's fraternity rush.

Many students have pre-conceived ideas about what the Greek system is all about; but do you personally know anything about Greeks by first hand information? I would like to challenge all of you to dispel from misinformation and experience rush for yourself. Marshall Greeks enjoy a wide-

variety of activities and become some of the most well-rounded people in this community. As a result of each chapter's scholarship program, the average Greek GPA is consistently higher than that of the non-greek campus population.

Also, Greeks are almost 20 percent more likely to graduate and even enroll in graduate school than non-greeks. Fraternity members have also proven to have tremendous leadership skills by holding chapter offices, attending national leadership conferences and organizing events. Many members have found these skills to have given them the upper advantage when competing for employment.

In addition, Marshall Greeks are very active in community service; in the last year alone they have contributed over 14,000 man hours and over \$53,000 to community projects.

Students that are interested in more information about Fraternity Life and Spring Rush should call or stop by the Office of Greek Affairs, located in the Memorial Student Center -phone 696-2284.

I encourage each of you to take this opportunity to find out for yourself what Greek Life can provide. Remember, there is no obligation and I know you will find there is so much to gain with nothing to lose.

Kevin Grosse
Parkersburg Junior

▼ Columns

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community. Submissions should be typed and no longer than 800 words.

Pantry welcomes more student use

Ministers and volunteers at the Campus Christian Center encourage students in need to take advantage of a campus food pantry.

Rev. Robert K. Bondurant, coordinator of the Campus Christian Center food pantry, said students who qualify should use the food that might otherwise be wasted.

"This is the invitation we hope to spread across campus," Bondurant said.

Food handed out by the pantry comes from the Huntington area food bank, donations and special food-raiser events hosted by the Campus Christian Center, said Joan Patton, the center's office manager.

Students hurt by tuition costs are likely candidates to take advantage of the pantry, Bondurant said.

Acquiring food might allow some to remain in school or to avoid moving back home, he said.

"The center is especially concerned about reaching married or single parents who need to provide nourishing food for their children," Bondurant said. Eligible students may receive up to two food supplies a month.

The food pantry which opened in October, operates in the Campus Christian Center Monday and Thursday from noon to 4 p.m.

To receive assistance, students should call Tri-State information and referral service to provide information so the service can conduct a background check, Bondurant said.

The service was set up to provide assistance and to prevent misuse of local pantries and food banks, he said.

"The quantity and type of food received is strictly based upon need," Bondurant said, "And the referral service should not scare any student away. They are warm and welcoming people."

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FOR MARSHALL STUDENTS & FACULTY

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Marshall Ski Program which is being made available by the Winterplace Ski Resort. Marshall Students and Faculty wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their Marshall identification card when purchasing lift tickets, renting ski equipment, or renting a condo.

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Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 1 1/2 miles from the Ghent exit on Interstate 77.

If you need additional info, or need to confirm lodging reservations, call 304/ 787-3221. For latest snow conditions, call snow phone 1-800-258-3127.

Anticipated conditions for week ending January 30th are 17 trails open with all chairlifts operating

Macrocosm

by Melrose & Pendleton



having decided he was neither concerned with the ultimate mysteries that transcend the world nor the nature and affairs of men, he took his stuffed rabbit and went home ...

but not before arguing with heraclitus that all things are not one and, therefore, not subject to one law

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"I think we've got the filthy part down pretty well, Smitty. We need to start concentrating on the rich."

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PROBLEMS OFTEN LOOK OVERWHELMING AT FIRST.

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Calvin and Hobbes

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Recruits may sign with Herd

If verbal commitments hold up by the Feb. 3 national letter of intent signing date, the Thundering Herd football team stands to gain seven highly regarded recruits ranging from quarterbacks to defensive tackles.

Seven players have said they will enroll at the university this fall and will play football. Marshall coaches have said they plan to sign as many as 25 players with close detail made to recruiting linemen.

Players may begin signing

binding letters Feb. 3. However, National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit coaches from comments on potential signees prior to receiving signed letters.

Four local players have indicated signing intent along with a junior college transfer and two out-of-state high school players.

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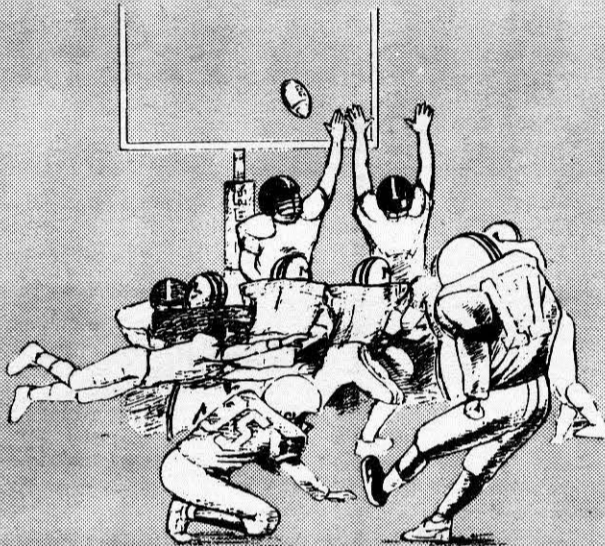
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- **Donald Cunningham**
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- **Ryan Edwards**
Coal Grove, Ohio, lineman
- **Danny White**
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"Grease Paint" by Jim Marsh is one of several works of art created by Marshall University faculty. The pieces are on display in the Birke Art Gallery until Thursday. Admission is free.

Art expo highlights faculty work

By Merritt Henderson
Reporter

The shoe is on the other foot this week as students get the chance to critique their instructors in the Department of Art's faculty art exhibit.

First and foremost, the exhibit allows students to see their professors as artists, said Maria Mitchell, Huntington graduate student.

"It's nice, being a student, to see what the professors do," she said. "It gives you an insight to the professor, and it's nice to see their style."

The exhibit in the Birke Art Gallery runs through Thursday

The Birke exhibit features the work of 12 full-time and part-time faculty members.

and highlights the work of 12 full-time and part-time art faculty.

"It's much beyond an exhibit and very much part of our instructional program," said Dr. Susan Power, assistant professor of art.

Power, whose silk wall hangings were commissioned for the Georgia State capitol, said the exhibit reinforces images taught

in the classroom.

"I have had several students tell me that it's the first opportunity that they have had to see what their professors do as artists," she said.

The faculty exhibitions are arranged every three or four years to highlight the diverse talents of the department with exhibits ranging from weaving to mixed media, said Michael I. Cornfeld, chairman of the Department of Art.

YEARBOOK GROUP PHOTOS

Make arrangements now! The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1992-93 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisors of the organizations.

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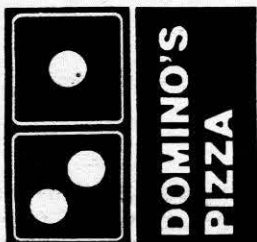
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