Staff will be honored during luncheon

The seventh annual Marshall University Service Awards Luncheon for university staff members will be held Tuesday, May 14, from noon to 2 p.m. in the W. Don Morris Room in Memorial Student Center.

The following Marshall University staff members will receive awards:

**For 15 Years of Service**
Larry Artrip, Linda Bondurant, Barbara Jane Brown, Stephanie Gray, William Green, Earl Johnson, Carolyn Social barriers will be topic of conference

A teleconference titled "Black-White Issues: Overcoming Barriers to Effective Social Services" will be held at Marshall University on Tuesday, June 4, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

The program has been designed to increase racial and cultural tolerance and understanding by identifying specific barriers related to service provision, highlighting those services (adoption, foster care, mental health education) most affected by issues of race and culture, describing the dynamics of black and white families and describing tools for assessment and intervention with black/white individuals and families.

Open to the public free of charge, the two-hour program will be followed by a half-hour discussion. Two and one-half continuing education units for West Virginia social work licensure will be awarded for completion of the program through the Marshall University bachelor of social work degree program.

Partial funding for the teleconference is being provided by the Marshall University Office of Multicultural Affairs. To obtain further details contact the Marshall University Social Work Department, 696-2792.

**For 20 Years of Service**

**For 25 Years of Service**
Barbara Atkins, Elfriede Beaver, Jill Chapman and Barbara James.

**For 30 Years of Service**
Marvin Fulton, John Hagan and Gene Kuhn.

**For 35 Years of Service**
Zanna Crager, Carnell Snow and Delores Wise.

**Retirees (eligible as of May 1)**
Mary Abrams, Mary Arigan, Daniel Boster, Dolores Brumfield, Clarence Martin, Carnell Snow, Patsy Scott, Donald Vaughn and James Wallace.

To be eligible, persons must have completed 15, 20, 25, 30 or 35 years of service to Marshall University by May 1, 1991.

Med School events set

U.S. Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV and artificial heart pioneer William DeVries will be featured speakers at the Investiture and the Last Lecture of the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Dr. DeVries, who has made international headlines since implanting the first artificial heart in Dr. Barney Clark, will present the ceremonial Last Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the Huntington Museum of Art. His topic will be "Ethical Considerations and the Use of Technology in Medicine."

Rockefeller, known for his national leadership in health policy matters, will speak at the Investiture Program at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, at the Huntington Civic Center. Also during this program, awards to and from graduating seniors will be presented, and graduates will take the Hippocratic Oath.

Both events, and the receptions which follow, are open to the public.
Students earn degrees via satellite

The Marshall University School of Nursing will award baccalaureate degrees May 11 to ten Logan area students who earned their diplomas without ever having to leave their home community.

The students, all nurses with jobs and families in the area, met their degree requirements through a unique distance learning program. They may well be the first group of nursing students in the country to obtain degrees by satellite.

The nursing courses were beamed from Marshall and West Virginia University via satellite to a classroom at Southern West Virginia Community College. There a

ASCR Committee meets

(The following report on the May 2 meeting of the Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee was submitted by Dagmar Weil, secretary.)

The Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee met May 2. The committee had two recommendations for approval by the senate.

1. Statements in the graduate and undergraduate catalogs concerning seniors’ eligibility for enrollment in graduate courses do not agree with each other. To take care of this discrepancy, a revised recommendation was sent to the senate.

It would allow students of senior status with an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better to take courses at the graduate level upon application. This change in text will bring the statement in the undergraduate catalog to conform with the statement in the graduate catalog.

2. The contractual nature of the catalog between the university and students concerning the requirements for their declared and changed majors is often misinterpreted.

To help prevent misunderstandings, the committee recommends a new statement in both undergraduate and graduate catalogs. The new statement would stress that the rules would apply during the publication year of the catalogs and are subject to change during that year upon recommendation of the various divisions and approval of the president and governing body of the university, but will remain unchanged by subsequent catalog publications.

A time period limiting this contractual agreement to ten consecutive years for undergraduate degrees and certificates, and five consecutive years for graduate degrees and certificates would be in effect. Programs leading to licensure may be altered by the outside licensing agency and are not subject to the contractual agreement.

A number of course additions, deletions and changes were sent to the senate for approval.

The committee elected new officers for the coming year. Dr. Wendell Dobbs was elected chairman by acclamation. Dr. Tulia Gomez-Avila was elected as the chairwoman of the Standards Subcommittee by acclamation. Dr. Dean Adkins was nominated and approved as the chairman of the Curriculum Subcommittee. The positions of secretary of the ASCR Committee and secretary of the Curriculum Subcommittee were deferred to the fall.

television screen and a telephone hook-up tied them in to their professor and another group of students at the originating campus site. A local facilitator with faculty credentials provided a teacher presence and helped guide classroom discussion. "Through this program we are making baccalaureate nursing education available to those who did not have easy access to it before," explained Dr. Jane Fotos, interim dean of the MU School of Nursing. "We are making it possible for nurses to continue their education and still work in their home communities. This is very important as far as health care delivery in the state."

Marshall has been a leader in electronic delivery of education, particularly nursing education, to educational locations around West Virginia. In 1987 a Marshall pilot project transmitted the state’s first two nursing courses by satellite to Logan. The following year MU, WVU and other institutions joined to initiate a statewide nursing education project.

The goal was to develop and deliver a group of core nursing courses to registered nurses via satellite. To date, seven different undergraduate-level nursing courses have been telecast to twelve different sites throughout the state: Parkersburg, Charleston, Montgomery, Shepherdstown, Beckley, Lewisburg, Wheeling, Morgantown, Huntington, Bluefield, Kingwood and Logan. Course enrollments averaged about fifty students.

This fall Marshall will transmit another series of core nursing courses, and another class of nurses will begin work on degrees. Participating schools take turns originating courses.

Evaluations show that the distant learners at Logan did as well as students taking the same courses on campus, reported Dr. Fotos. The students themselves have consistently given positive course evaluations, citing the convenience of the site, the time, money and energy saved in travel, the availability of video tapes for review and the opportunity for small group interaction, she said.

Besides the core courses offered by satellite, the Marshall nursing students took summer classes taught by faculty who traveled to Logan. Faculty also traveled there to coordinate required clinical laboratory components and supervise a senior practicum.

MU’s Instructional Television Services works with School of Nursing and other faculty on campus to produce telecourses and send them by microwave signal to the state-owned satellite uplink system at West Virginia State College in Institute.

Hill gets DKG award

Jennifer Hill of Cross Lanes has received the Marshall University Outstanding Student-Teacher Award for 1990-91, according to Sally Michel, chairwoman of the Psi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The award is presented annually by the Psi chapter of the education honorary.

Ms. Hill did her student teaching at Milton High School and Ona Middle School.

She received $100 and a plaque in her honor will be permanently displayed in the College of Education office.
Waivers available for staff members

Applications for tuition waivers and financial assistance for the fall semester are available at the Graduate School Office, Old Main Room 113; Doctor’s Memorial Building Room 505 and the Medical Education Building Room 128, according to Ruby Steffen, chairwoman of the Classified Staff Council Educational Benefits Committee.

Waivers will be available to full-time, permanent Marshall University employees who are not receiving any other type of educational financial assistance. Waivers will not be granted to employees in their initial six-month probationary period.

Tuition waivers will cover the cost of one three-hour undergraduate course (minus activity fees). Preference will be given to work-related courses. Waivers will not be awarded to the same employee for two consecutive semesters. Ten in-state and five out-of-state waivers will be available.

Persons who accept waivers and do not complete the course or fail to receive a grade of “C” or better will not be eligible for another waiver for one calendar year.

After waivers are awarded, all other eligible employees may receive financial assistance (usually half the cost of tuition) for a three-hour undergraduate course. A staff member who accepts financial assistance but fails to complete the class or receive at least a “C” grade must agree to reimburse the full amount of the financial aid to The Marshall University Foundation within 30 days.

Applications for tuition waivers must be returned to Ms. Steffen at the Graduate School Office, Old Main Room 113, by July 15. To obtain further details contact Ms. Steffen at the Graduate School Office, 696-6606.

Youth support group forming

Time Out for Kids, an education and support group for children ages 7 through 11, will be offered beginning May 9 by University Psychiatric Associates of Huntington.

A service of the Department of Psychiatry of the Marshall University School of Medicine, the program will help children learn new ways of dealing more effectively with contemporary family life.

Karen Armstead, co-leader of the program with Virginia Karschnik, said the program will give children an opportunity to improve self esteem, increase their understanding and awareness of feelings, and increase their skills with communication, cooperation, coping and problem solving. Through group discussion and activities, children will build self esteem and enhance skills they need to deal more effectively with social situations at home and at school, she said.

Time Out for Kids will meet each Thursday evening for eight weeks beginning May 9. More information is available from University Psychiatric Associates, 697-7036, or the Marshall University School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry, 696-7077.

KODA sponsors art program for students

Marshall University art and graphic design students recently took part in a competition sponsored by the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates (KODA) to create posters which will be used in KODA publications and materials to create interest in the organization and its work.

Headquartered in Louisville, Ky., KODA is a federally certified, non-profit organization that assists hospitals in Kentucky and Cabell and Wayne counties in West Virginia with policies and procedures related to organ donations. The organization provides many services to hospitals and also to potential donors and their families.

Cash awards were presented to the winners of the art competition and to Marshall’s Art Department by KODA.

Winners were: First Place--Jill Asbury of Barboursville; Second Place--Donita Pepper of Ansted; Third Place--Melissa Jenkins of Ironton, Ohio; Honorable Mention--Diane Dukes of Gerrardstown.

The entries were displayed and judged at the Twentieth Street Bank.

Shahnaz Shahriar, assistant professor of art at Marshall, said the Art Department would like to thank KODA sponsors Jenny Miller and Chris Carter for holding the competition at Marshall.
MU Senate approves recommendations

(The following report on the April 25 meeting of the Marshall University Faculty Senate was submitted by Joseph M. Stone, secretary.)

Present for the meeting were 35 senators. Absent were Radig, Cox, Lumpkin, Berk, Wang, Bennett, Moore, Sorel and Manakkil.

Minutes of the March 21 meeting were approved as submitted.

Kathryn Chezik chaired the meeting and made the following announcements:
1. The president approved all recommendations from the March meeting except for two [SR-90-91-(85)237 (FPC) and SR-90 91-(86)238 (FPC)] which he is referring to other constituencies for additional input. When that input is obtained, he will return them to the senate for further action. The president also submitted comments relative to three approved recommendations. The chair reported the comments to the senate.
2. The Executive Committee referred agenda requests to various standing committees or to the senate. The Executive Committee, following prior practice, nominated Clair Matz, the 1991 recipient of the Reynolds Outstanding Teacher Award, for the 1991 Case Award. The Executive Committee appointed Guyer to the Presidential Task Force on Activities Regarding the Stadium; appointed Brozik, Palmer, Wildman and Sanderson to the Search Committee for the Assistant Provost; appointed Lodgher and Sawrey to the Student Residency Appeals Committee, and appointed Perkins, Guyer and Cole to a joint (with Staff Council) Task Force on Insurance.
3. The Executive Committee referred a request from the chair of the Social Justice Committee to the new senate.
4. The chair updated the senate on the plight of the latest "Revised Mission Statement." Upon motion duly made, seconded and passed, the senate objected to the removal of the section on priorities upon which the senate worked so diligently.
5. The chair reminded the senate of the dates and times of various upcoming meetings.
6. The University Functions Committee solicits nominees for the 1992 commencement speaker and honorary degree recipients. Nominees should be submitted to Mack H. Gillenwater.
7. Mewaldt gave a brief report from the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee.
8. The chair offered the congratulations of the senate to Don Tarter for his Meet-the-Scholar Award. Interim President Alan B. Gould updated the senate on the stand-alone Ph.D. program in biomedical sciences.

Standing Committee Recommendations:
1. SR-90-91-(48)201 (GR) Revised—concerning a policy on the use of the GRE; Guyer moved approval which was seconded. Olson offered an amendment which would add a new section three and renumber the old section three to section four. The amendment passed. The new section reads: "Minimum GRE scores can be established at the department level."
2. SR-90-91-(87)239 (AHC) concerning a change in the "Dead Week"; Stone moved to approve which was seconded. The recommendation was defeated.
3. SR-90-91-(88)240 (AHC) concerning the scheduling of spring break; Guyer moved to approve which was seconded. The recommendation was defeated.
4. SR-90-91-(95)247 (ASCR) concerning a policy for a "Faculty Overload Policy"; Stone moved to approve which was seconded. Guyer offered an amendment which would change "Overload Policy" to "Faculty Overload Policy." Mewaldt offered a technical correction on behalf of the committee which was accepted. The recommendation as amended passed.
5. SR-90-91-(100)252 (PC) concerning the budget of the Parthenon, passed.
6. SR-90-91-(101)253 (FS) concerning a resolution on funding for the football stadium; Palmer moved approval which was seconded. Hensley offered an amendment which was superseded by a subsequent amendment. Perkins offered an amendment which would eliminate the first seven paragraphs of the resolution and would change the final paragraph to read: "Be it resolved that: No additional state appropriated funds shall be spent on the construction of the new football stadium." The amendment passed. The main motion as amended passed.
7. SR-90-91-(102)254 (AC) concerning the budget of the Athletic Department; passed.
8. SR-90-91-(103)255 (FPC) concerning a "Faculty Overload Policy"; was tabled upon motion duly made, seconded and passed.
9. SR-90-91-(104)256 (AHC) concerning a "Full-Time Faculty Activites" form to comply with the Board of Trustees Policy Bulletin 36.4.3.1; was tabled.
10. SR-90-91-(105)257 (SCW) concerning a policy for priority registration; Guyer moved approval which was seconded. Stone offered an amendment which would add the following final sentence to item five on page three: "In accord with the Faculty constitution, any recommendation from this subcommittee shall be forwarded to the full committee and ultimately to the Faculty Senate for approval." The motion as amended passed.

Sawrey gave a brief report on current issues being (Continued on page 5)
MU Senate approves recommendations

(Continued from page 4)

discussed by the Advisory Council of Faculty.

Upon motion duly made, seconded and passed, the senate went into executive session to hear a report from the faculty members of the Presidential Search Committee.

**Library Committee meets**

(The following report on the April 30 meeting of the Marshall University Library Committee was submitted by Sara B. Staats, secretary.)

The Library Committee held its final meeting of the year April 30 at 2 p.m. with James Douglass, chair, presiding. Ten members were present and eight members were absent.

Douglass reported that he had received several responses to his letter requesting input from each department on their perceptions of the library and its direction for the future.

Those responding were the Management, Pharmacology, Nursing, Military Science, Music and Medical Technology departments. Many useful suggestions were received. The Strategic Planning Committee will consider them as it continues to revise the strategic planning documents.

The statement has been distributed to the deans, who will discuss it at their next meeting.

There was a brief discussion of plans for a new library building. Planning will require flexibility in order to anticipate future needs and technological innovations.

Funding for the library also was discussed. Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, spoke about the small number of new titles being ordered each year. While the library budget has remained the same, costs of books and journals have continued to increase.

Officers for 1991-92 were elected. Robert Gerke will serve as chair for the first semester. James Douglass will serve as chair the second semester while Gerke is on sabbatical. Bonnie Douglas was elected secretary.

**Master plan to be discussed**

Marshall University officials and representatives from Woolpert Consultants have completed the preliminary recommended campus master plan which provides for the growth of the university through the 21st century, according to Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration.

The plan identifies the directions of future expansion, locates new facilities, reorganizes parking and circulation and provides useful open space.

University personnel and other interested persons are invited to comment on the preliminary recommended master plan during a public forum on Thursday, May 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Spatig offered a resolution concerning the selection of a new president of Marshall University by the Board of Trustees which was seconded. Brozik offered an amendment which would change the sixth paragraph to read as follows: "Whereas, a new president needs the support of all the major campus constituencies in order to be effective." The amendment passed. Plumley offered an amendment which would add a seventh "whereas" and which would read as follows: "Whereas, the Faculty Senate recognizes that the final authority to select the president rests with the Board of Trustees." The amendment passed. Hensley offered an amendment which was defeated. Ferrell offered an amendment which was defeated. The main motion was passed as amended.

Mewaldt made a motion as follows: "The senate shall submit to the Board of Trustees the following items: 1. A list of the strengths of Carpenter. 2. A list of the reasons why the other candidates are not acceptable. 3. A list of sources for verification." The motion passed.

Palmer made a motion as follows: "The senate shall appoint a subcommittee to prepare the items enumerated in the immediately preceding motion and any appropriate petitions. The subcommittee shall be composed of Ferrell, Brown, Hensley, Stone, Chezik, Savrey, Mewaldt, Gillenwater and Milicia." The motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

**Maddox to be on panel during CIM conference**

Dr. Robert F. Maddox, director of Marshall University's Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing Systems, will be a featured speaker and panelist at the "CIM (Computer Integrated Manufacturing) in Higher Education" national conference on Tuesday, May 14, at Indianapolis, Ind.

The theme for this year's conference, sponsored by the IBM Corporation, will be "Winning with CIM." The agenda will include CIM technology in business, engineering and industry.

Maddox will participate in a panel titled "An Update on Manufacturing Partnerships." Ed Miller, president of the National Center for Manufacturing Sciences, and Dean Keith, president of DemMaTec Foundation, a shared manufacturing facility at the University of Missouri-Rolla, also will participate in the panel.

"The Byrd Institute is a leading center in flexible computer integrated manufacturing technology," said Maddox. "It demonstrates how industry, government and higher education can effectively transfer technology through a shared manufacturing partnership program."

Named a national demonstration model by the National Center for Manufacturing Sciences, the Byrd Institute develops and promotes educational and training opportunities to strengthen West Virginia industry.
Paul, Linz join School of Medicine

Mental health services to children and adolescents are getting a much-needed boost in the Huntington area, thanks to recent faculty additions to the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Sivanta R. J. Paul, M.D., a psychiatrist, and Thomas D. Linz, Ph.D., who specializes in child and adolescent psychology, are available to see troubled youth and their families on an outpatient basis and serve as consultants on hospitalized patients. They also provide evaluations and assessments for pediatricians, family practice physicians, schools, courts and other agencies.

"In Dr. Paul and Dr. Linz we have a team who together help us address some unmet needs in health care," said Dr. C. Leon McGahee, chairman of the MU School of Medicine’s Department of Psychiatry. Pediatricians and others concerned with children and youth have voiced concern about a lack of psychiatric inpatient consultant services as well as a shortage of outpatient services in the area, McGahee said.

As a psychiatrist Paul said he can provide both biological treatment and psychotherapy. Evaluating medical/organic factors is part of his workup, and he can prescribe medication if necessary. He conducts individual and family therapy sessions and hopes to set up group therapy sessions for adolescents.

"Some adolescents may feel more comfortable talking to peers rather than an adult," Paul explained. "The group sessions may help such individuals share their thoughts and feelings, especially when they become aware that others in their age group are having similar difficulties."

Linz assesses mental and intellectual development, performs neuropsychological testing, and also delivers therapy to individuals and families.

Together Paul and Linz handle the full-range of child and adolescent problems, some of which include behavior problems, school difficulties which are sometimes rooted in troubled families, depression and anxiety disorders, hyperactivity, attention deficit disorders and eating disorders.

They see youth under age twenty and say they can work with children as young as three or four years old. Fostering psychological growth and autonomy are central to all treatment strategies, Paul said.

Their offices are at University Psychiatric Associates located in River Park Hospital, 521 13th Street. They see patients by referral or individuals may call directly for an appointment (697-7036).

Paul, an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry, received his medical degree from the University of Colombo in Sri Lanka and did an internship and residency with the Sri Lanka Department of Health.

Linz, also an assistant professor, received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, specializing in child neuropsychology and personality assessment.

MSC schedule approved

On April 25, the Memorial Student Center Governing Board approved new operating hours for the Student Center, according to Mona Arnold, director of auxiliary services.

The new schedule, which takes effect June 10, is:

**ACADEMIC YEAR**

| Student Center | Monday-Friday | 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. |
| Saturday       | 4 p.m. to midnight |
| Sunday         | 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. |

| Recreation Area | Monday-Friday | 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. |
| Saturday       | 4 p.m. to midnight |
| Sunday         | 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. |

| Information Desk | Monday-Friday | 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. |
| Saturday       | 4 p.m. to midnight |
| Sunday         | 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. |

| Bookstore     | Monday-Friday | 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday-Friday | 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. |
| Saturday-Sunday | closed except for special days |

| Cafeteria     | Monday-Friday | 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. |

| Buffalo Grill | Monday-Friday | 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. |

| Sweet Sensations | Monday-Friday | 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. |

**SUMMER HOURS**

| Student Center and Information Desk | Monday-Friday | 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. |
| Bookstore and Recreation Area | Monday-Friday | 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. |
| Cafeteria     | Monday-Friday | 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. |

PFP Committee meets

(The following report on the April 30 meeting of the Marshall University Physical Facilities and Planning Committee was submitted by Neil L. Gibbins, secretary.)

The Physical Facilities and Planning Committee met April 30 and took the following action.

1. A motion was made and passed that the policy on naming buildings (stadium, fine arts and science) be communicated to alumni and friends through the Green Line and that names be solicited.

2. The smoking policy was discussed. It was moved, seconded and passed that the smoking policy be evaluated next year.

3. A proposed constitutional amendment to have a Staff Council representative on the committee was passed. Dr. Mewaldt will write the amendment.
ROBERT GERKE, who completed his term of office as president of the West Virginia College English Teachers Association during the fall semester, convened the Poetry Round Table at the association’s fall and spring meetings. He also chaired the final Shakespeare session at the West Virginia Shakespeare and Renaissance Conference held April 19-20 at Wheeling Jesuit College.

GWENYTH HOOD, assistant professor of English, gave a reading of her short story, “Sweet as Muscatel,” at Arisia, a science fiction and fantasy convention held recently in Waltham, Mass., where she also participated on three panels concerning the portrayal of violence in fiction, the timelessness of fantasy of literature and the fictionalizing of history. She also presented a paper titled “The Demonic Language of Deceit in Tolkien's 'Lord of the Rings' and Orwell’s '1984'” at the Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts held at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

DOLORES JOHNSON, assistant professor of English, chaired a discussion after a teleconference on “Writing Across the Curriculum” held recently on the Marshall campus.


JOAN MEAD, associate professor of English, had an article titled “Traditions and Functions of the Songs in ‘Moby-Dick,’ Chapter 40” published in the November 1990 issue of Melville Society Extracts. She also presented a paper titled “Poe’s Uneasy Relationship to German Idealism in the Sea Tales” at the spring conference of the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers held at North Bend State Park.

DREMA REDD, instructor of English, presented a paper titled “Teaching Film Adaptations of Literature” at the fall meeting of the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers held at North Bend State Park.

JAMES RIEGER, associate professor of English, presented a paper titled “Carolyn Heilbrun’s ‘No Word from Winifred’ and Theories of Women’s Biography” at the annual Women’s Study Conference held at Western Kentucky University.

DAVID STOOKE, professor of English, has reviewed new chapters and selections for the fifth edition of “Patterns for College Writing” (St. Martin’s Press, 1992).

Poems by ART STRINGER, assistant professor of English, recently appeared in Kansas Quarterly and Tar River Poetry and will appear in Painted Bride Quarterly. He recently read selections of his work at the Celebration of West Virginia Writers held at West Virginia Wesleyan College and will read selections of his work this month in Boston.

ED TAFT, associate professor of English, presented a paper titled “Truth and Justice in ‘Measure for Measure’” at the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers conference. He also presented a paper titled “Henry Bolingbroke’s England” at the West Virginia Shakespeare and Renaissance Conference held April 19-20 at Wheeling Jesuit College.

JOHN TEEL, associate professor of English, presented a paper titled “Don DeLillo’s ‘Libra’ and Twentieth Century History” at the spring meeting of the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers.

CAROL VALENTINE, assistant professor of English, will discuss Arnow’s “The Dolmaker” on June 20 as part of the Cabell County Public Library project “The Ohio River and the American Experience,” which is sponsored by the West Virginia Humanities Foundation.

REGINALD A. SPENCER, director of placement services, was elected president-elect of the West Virginia College Placement Association for 1991-92. He will serve as president during 1992-93.

Dr. WILLIAM J. RADIG, professor of accounting and chairman of the Accounting Department, and Dr. GARY J. SAUNDERS, professor of accounting, attended the Southeastern Regional meeting of the American Accounting Association held April 25-27 in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. BETTY JOAN JARRELL, a certified public accountant and chairwoman of the Business Technology Division at the Community and Technical College of Marshall University, has been elected director for the Huntington Chapter of the Society of Certified Public Accountants. Dr. JARRELL also has been selected as the chair of the Education Committee for the West Virginia Society of CPAs.

DWIGHT JENSEN of Marshall’s School of Journalism was elected national vice president of Gamma Beta Phi national honorary fraternity during the organization’s convention held recently in Nashville, Tenn. JENSEN serves as adviser for Marshall’s chapter of Gamma Beta Phi. In the normal course of events, he will become president-elect at the 1992 convention and start a one year term as national president at the 1993 convention.

DONNALEE COCHRILL, coordinator of women’s programs, and MAURICE DAVIS, former director of minority students’ programs at Marshall, conducted a session titled “Mentoring and the Exploration of Change: Mentors and Mentees in Transition” at the fourth annual National Mentoring Conference, “Divinity in Mentoring,” held April 18-20 in Chicago.

Dr. CRAIG MONROE, professor of speech, and CAM BRAMMER, assistant professor of speech, directed a training program titled “Conflict Management: Strategies and Tactics” for the West Virginia departments of Health and Human Resources May 2-3. Students serving as facilitators for the training were: GEORGE BARLOW, TERI BERGEN, GRET A BOGGS, CHRIS CALEBS, TIM DOLIN, BETH FREEMAN, CAROL HANRAHAN, CHARLES HATCHER, JUDI HENNEBRY, AMY HOBBS, JEANNE HUGHES, ALICE HYPES, MARK ISABELLA, JENNIFER MARCOMBE, ODETTA OWEN, CATHERINE SNODDY, DIANE SNUFFER, CINDY STOUT and LEWIS TRENT.

(Continued on page 8)
Harless chosen state ACT representative

Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions at Marshall University, has been selected to serve another term as West Virginia representative to the American College Testing (ACT) Corporation, according to Patricia A. Farrant, corporation spokeswoman.

Harless, who has been an ACT representative since 1974, also serves on the West Virginia ACT Council. The 37-member national ACT Corporation is composed of selected representatives from states and regions where one or more ACT programs are significantly used by students and educational institutions. The corporation meets at least once a year to set policy for ACT.

This year, Harless is completing a three-year term as a member of ACT’s board of trustees.

American College Testing is an independent, not-for-profit educational services organization that provides a wide range of assessment, career planning, financial aid and research services to educational institutions throughout the United States and overseas.

Harless joined the Marshall staff in 1967 as assistant director of admissions and was named director in 1970. Prior to accepting a position at Marshall, he was a teacher and counselor at Man High School and served as director of the former MU Logan Branch.

Employee achievements

(Continued from page 7)

The Department of Surgery of Marshall University’s School of Medicine was well represented at the 59th annual Assembly Post graduate Course Program for the Southeastern Surgical Congress held April 15-17 in New Orleans. Presentations included: “Meconium Ileus-Like Syndrome in Very Low Birth Weight Infants” by Dr. DANIEL BEALS, former resident, and Dr. STEPHEN A. WOLF, former associate professor; “Intussusception Secondary to Ileal Lymphoma” by Dr. JOYCE BONENBERGER, resident, Dr. J.P. CAREY, professor and acting chairman, and WILLIAM E. WHEELER, associate professor; “Thyrocervical Surgical Artery Aneurysm” by Dr. JACKSON FLANIGAN, resident, and WHEELER; “Diverticular Disease of the Jejunum” by Dr. SCOTT HAUPY, resident, WHEELER, and Dr. VICTOR J. BANEY, resident; “Spontaneous Rupture of the Middle Colic Artery” by Dr. ALEC HIRSCH, resident, Dr. TIM CANTERBURY, clinical assistant professor, Dr. STEVE WESTON, chief resident, and WHEELER; “Aberrant Aortic Arch” by KIMBERLY MUDGE, medical student, BEALS, and WHEELER; “Spontaneous Iliac-Iliac Arteriovenous Fistula” by THUY NGUYEN, former resident, WHEELER, and Dr. V.K. RAMAN, clinical associate professor; “Life Threatening Hemorrhage into a Thyroid Nodule on a Patient with ITP and Goiter” by Dr. STEVEN WILSON, resident, Dr. KENNETH WOLFE, clinical professor, WHEELER, and DAVID WRIGHT.

MAIER FOUNDATION PRESENTS AWARDS

Edward H. Maier, president of the Sarah and Pauline Maier Scholarship Foundation, presents the first prize in the Freshman Essay Division of the William J. Maier Writing Competition to Tracy Lynn Adkins. Maier awarded $5,000 in prizes to the top 18 Marshall students entered in the various categories of the competition during an awards ceremony held recently on campus. The competition was started by the late William J. Maier in 1973 after he read an article on freshman composition by Marshall University professor John Teel in the National Review.

Cline gets scholarship

Marilyn Blake Cline of Huntington, a sophomore home economics major at Marshall University, has been awarded a West Virginia Extension Homemakers’ scholarship for 1990-91.

Martha G. Childers, associate professor in Marshall University’s Home Economics Program, said the scholarship was one of three presented this year by the West Virginia Extension Homemakers.

Anyone interested in applying for one of the annual scholarships should contact Ms. Childers at Marshall University, 696-2507.

NEH grants available

Opportunities for independent study and research in 1992-93 are being offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to Dr. Leonard Deutsch, dean of Marshall’s Graduate School.

The program will provide support for full-time, uninterrupted investigation of significant projects in the humanities.

Two competitions will be held—one for faculty and staff of Ph.D. granting institutions and postgraduate professional school faculty and staff and one for faculty and staff in undergraduate colleges and universities.

The application deadline will be June 1. To obtain further details contact the Marshall University Graduate School Office.