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Marshall faculty and staff achievements

LINDA P. ROWE, director of judicial programs, presented a paper titled "Talking About Learning: Trends and Taboos in a Woman's Residential Conference" at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators held March 14-17 in Atlanta, Ga. Rowe is a candidate for the EDJ.D. from the WVU Cooperative Doctoral Program. Her paper was based on data collected for the dissertation she is writing. She received a $350 grant from the WVU Office of Academic Affairs to present her research.

ELIAS MAJALDJAN, adjunct faculty member in the Department of Computer Science and Software Development, has a new publication. "Adapting an article on Unix" was published by the Dahesh Publishing Company in New York. The article appears in the quarterly research magazine Dahesh Voice.

HOWARD R.D. GORDON, professor in the Department of Adult and Technical Education, has co-authored a paper that appeared in the Spring 1996 issue of the Journal of Family and Consumer Sciences, 88 (1), 44-50. The paper, "Problems Facing Families in Public Housing Communities," was authored by Ms. C. Rickman, extension associate professor at the West Virginia University Extension Service.

BONNIE V. GILLESPIE, associate professor of teacher education, presented a paper titled "Type and Mathematics achievement in High School" at the Center for Applications of Psychological Type Biennial International Conference held March 14-16 in Florida.


EDDIE and REBECCA, colleagues at the Autism Training Center, recently had an article titled "The More We Get Together: Integrating the Child with Autism into the Classroom" published in the Southwest Missouri State University Newsletter.

DAYAL SINGH, professor of finance, presented a paper titled "A Critical Evaluation of the Degree of Significance Attached to Variables Used in Formulas for Pricing of Growth Stocks" at the annual meeting of the Association of Private Enterprise Education held March 31-April 2 in Las Vegas, Nev.

MAURICE A. MUFSON, professor and chair of the Department of Medicine, has written an article titled "Oomal of C. Rickean, extension associate professor at the West Virginia University Extension Service.

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Alma Jackson was appointed assistant director of libraries at Marshall and will work closely with MU Director of Libraries Josephine Fidler in developing the shared library system.

MU library agreement signed

Students at West Virginia Graduate College and Marshall University will share library resources as a result of a formal agreement signed by WVGC President Dennis P. Prisk and MU President James W. Gilde.

In addition to joint borrowing privileges, the agreement provides for establishment of a library courier service between the two schools, access to the on-line catalog and other on-line services of both libraries, cooperation in development of library collections, interaction and communication between the two staffs and consistent library policies covering both institutions.

WVGC Director of Libraries Celene Seymour has already appointed assistant director of libraries at Marshall and will work closely with MU Director of Libraries Josephine Fidler in developing the shared library system.

Donovan Lee Combs has been named director of the Southern Mountain Center developed by Marshall University, West Virginia Community and Technical College (Southern) to make higher education more accessible to people in the southern region of the state, according to Dr. Howard R.D. Gordon, the University's director of the new Mountain Center at Southern. Combs is currently an assistant professor of English at Charleston Southern.

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Sergeants Major Academy. He retired from the Army in 1991

University in 1993 and received a Certificate of Merit

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Director named for Southern Mountain Center

Raising Executives, the Council for the Advancement and Sup¬

port of Education and the Association of Professional Research¬

ers for Advancement.

"We are very pleased that Don accepted the position of di¬

rector of the SMC," said Spears. "He has all the qualifications

ecessary to establish and develop this important program that

we feel will be very beneficial to the people in the southern sec¬

tion of West Virginia.

"He has tremendous managerial skills and has experience

in higher education as an administrator as well as a teacher. An¬

other plus I believe will be of great benefit to the SMC is his

exposure to students of all levels and ages who want to take

advantage of the opportunities offered through the Southern

Mountain Center."

Spears said the center is an outgrowth and extension of the
two schools' successful "2-plus-2" program that was developed
in 1991. Under that program, students in the Logan and

Williamson areas can receive bachelor's degrees in a limited

number of fields by taking community college and Marshall

courses at Southern.

Presentations scheduled (Continued from page 1)

He played a key role in the 1993 commemoration of the 250th

anniversary of Jefferson's birth. In addition to directing activi¬
ties at Monticello, Jordan served on a three-person executive

committee of the celebration's national coordinating commit¬

te. He also gave a private tour of Monticello to President

and Mrs. Clinton and Vice President and Mrs. Gore.

Dr. Clair W. Matt, professor of political science at Marshall,

said Jordan is in demand as a guest speaker and commentator

on national television networks.

Jordan has been co-chair of an award-winning radio program,

wrote an column for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and has served

as a visiting lecturer at many colleges and universities.

The lecture series was inaugurated by Graduate School Dean

Paul D. Stewart, who served on the Marshall faculty from 1948

to 1983. Dr. Stewart chaired the MU Political Science Depart¬

ment from 1960 to 1975.

To obtain further details or make banquet reservations con¬
tact Betty Cook in Marshall University's Department of Politi¬
cal Science, 304-696-6636.

Election results given

The results of the April 11 classified staff election have been

announced.

Kay Hesson was elected to the Institutional Board of Advis¬
sors. Hesson, an employee since July 1, 1986, is an adminis¬
trative associate in the Admissions Office. She began her career
at Marshall in the Bursar's Office. She currently serves on the
Financial Aid Committee. Hesson said she ran for the office
because she wants to get more actively involved with staff con¬
trol.

David Creemans was elected to the Advisory Council of Clas¬
sified Employees. Creemans, a Marshall employee for six years, is a press op¬
erator II in the Graphics Department. He has a degree in elec¬
tronics from DeVry in Chicago and has attended the University
of Kentucky. He has served as Staff Council vice president and

a member of the national union committee.

Letter of appreciation

Dear Marshall Faculty and Staff:

Your kind expression of sympathy and friendship at the time of my father's death on Easter will remain in my

memories.

On behalf of my family, I thank you for the beautiful floral arrangement, cards and calls. My father taught for

more than 40 years in Gilmer County and lived long enough to see many of his students go on to distinguished

careers.

Cordially,

Josephine Fidler

Heiner lecture April 20

Gynecologic cancer specialist Julia T. Donovan will speak on

"Hormone Replacement Therapy after Breast Cancer" at the

Marshall University Student Center, April 20, at 4 p.m.

in the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Reservations are required to attend this presentation, which will be part of the 1996 Anagene Bartram Heiner Lecture.

Donovan practices at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass., and is an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecol¬

ogy at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. She

serves on the Massachusetts State Committee for Breast and Pap

Smear Screening and reviews manuscripts for the journal Gyneco¬
lology Oncology.

The Anagene Bartram Heiner Lectureship was created by Mrs.

Heiner's daughter, Dr. Gene Kingery, a Marshall School of

Medicine graduate, and Mary Anne Musgrave, who also attended


Mrs. Heiner is a graduate of Marshall and Columbia Univer¬
sity. She was a 12-year member and former president of the State Board of Education and taught in Wayne County public

schools for 20 years. She also has been involved in a wide var¬

ty of campus and community activities.

To obtain further details about Donovan's presentation con¬

tact the Marshall University Office of Continuing Medical Edu¬
cation, 696-7019.

MU Symphony Orchestra to perform with soloists

The Marshall University Symphony Orchestra will present its biennial "Concert of Soloists" Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m.
in Smith Recital Hall.

The program will feature the saxophonist Allison Brooks, pia¬

nist Rhonda Mizok, saxophonist Gwen Simmons and soprano

Emily Spoutlock. They were selected by competitive audition

from among 17 students.

Brooks will perform two movements from "Tableau de Provin¬
ces" by Paule Maurice. Mizok will play the first movement of "Piano Concerto #1, opus 15" by Beethoven. Simmons will be

featured in "Fantasia for Saxophone and Orchestra" by Hen¬

nry Villa Lobos. Spoutlock will portray the countess from Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro," singing the arias "Fiori amor¬

oso" and "Dove sono."

The concert will begin with the orchestra performing "The Overture to The Consecration of the House, opus 124" by Beethoven.

Dr. Paul Balshaw, professor of music and director of orches¬
	ra, the Marshall University Symphony Orchestra, will be the conductor. The orchestra includes students, faculty, staff and musicians from the com¬
nunity.

Balshaw said the purpose of the concert is to showcase out¬

standing student performers by giving them an opportunity to

perform significant works with the accompaniment of full or¬

chestra.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. To obtain

further details contact Balshaw in the Marshall University De¬

partment of Music, 696-2399.

MU gets Dowling items

Marshall University's James E. Morrow Library recently re¬
ceived the personal papers of Dolores Imogene Dowling of Hun¬

tington, a former U.S. nurse who attained the rank of first

lieutenant.

Dowling, 82, died Tuesday, April 9, in Cabell Huntington

Hospital.

Housed in the Special Collections section of the library, the items include material on Dowling's military service as a nurse

in World War II and present day. They consist of the 11th Field Hospital—

the first MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) unit.

"We are very pleased to have this fine collection which rep¬

resents one of Huntington's important citizens," said Lise Brown, curator of special collections. "Any¬

one interested in military studies, medical history or women's studies will find this collection a valuable source."