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MU NewsLetter, June 13, 1996

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Marshall faculty and staff achievements

Dr. CHUCK G. BAILEY, associate professor of broadcasting at Marshall University's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications and faculty manager of Marshall's public radio station, WMUL-FM, has been elected vice president of the West Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters Association for 1996-97. BAILEY, who will assume the presidency of the WVAPBA in 1997-98, was elected during the organization's annual meeting held June 1 in Charleston.

Dr. JAMES W. HOOPER, executive director of the Office of Research and Economic Development and director of the Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences, presented a paper titled "Planning for a Master's Degree Program in Technology Management for Marshall University and West Virginia Graduate College" at the fifth International Conference on Management of Technology held recently in Miami, Fla. Dr. TONY SZWILSKI, professor of environmental engineering and science, presented a paper titled "Environmental Management for Small- and Medium-sized Manufacturers" at the conference that was sponsored by the International Association for the Management of Technology. Technology management professionals from 37 countries attended the conference. HOOPER serves on the association's national membership committee.

Dr. MAJED KHADER, government documents librarian, attended the spring 1996 Depository Library Council Meeting and Federal Depository Conference held April 15-18 in Washington, D.C. KHADER also received an invitation to accept an appoint-

Japanese classes slated

Two Japanese language classes will be offered at Marshall University during the fall semester although they are not listed in the fall schedule of courses, according to Dr. William A. Edwards, director of Marshall's Center for International Programs.

Japanese 101 and 203 will be offered this fall and Japanese 102 and 204 will be offered during next year's spring semester. The classes each carry three credit hours.

"What we will be teaching is called survival language," said class instructor Kanako Kikuchi. "Students will learn basic language skills useful in everyday conversations."

Edwards said a close relationship between West Virginia and Japan has been growing over the years. "Businesses and corporations need people who know English and have Japanese language skills for international trade," said Edwards.

Eric K. Spears, instructor of cultural geography at Marshall, said the Japanese language is one of the most important business languages in the world economy. He said West Virginia is an active player in the global economy with two major Japanese plants already in the state and the recent announcement of Toyota's plans to build an engine factory in Putnam County.

"A knowledge of Japanese language and culture will prepare students and local business people for competition at the international level," said Spears.

Rick Bledso of Huntington, a sophomore at Marshall, said some people might be biased and scared of the language. "It is not that hard," said Bledso. "It is exciting to pick up some Japanese words and understand conversations in movies."

To obtain further details or registration information contact Marshall University's Center for International Programs, 304-696-6265. The center is located in Old Main Room 212.

ment to serve on the Racial and Ethnic Diversity Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries. Charges of the committee include initiating, advising and mobilizing support for appropriate action related to issues of racial and ethnic diversity in academic libraries nationwide. KHADER said a few months ago the Government Documents Department at James E. Morrow Library was inspected by the Government Printing Office. He said the department met and exceeded the inspection requirements.

Dr. HOWARD R.D. GORDON, professor in the Department of Adult and Technical Education, had a paper titled "Assessment of Personal Development Skills and Participation of VICA Members in West Virginia" published in the winter/spring 1996 issue of the Journal of Technology Studies, 22(1), 58-60. Co-authors were Rick Yocke of West Virginia Institute of Technology and Archie Bess of the state Department of Education.

KATHALYN McCULLOUGH, conferences and institutes coordinator at Marshall University, has been presented the 1996 Volunteer of the Year Award by the Association of Conference and Events Directors-International. The award recognizes an ACED-I member who makes contributions to the association above and beyond the norm with an emphasis on service rather than achievement.

CHARLOTTE N. WEBER, director of the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing; TONY DICKENS, manager of education and training at the institute, and KARL LINDSEY, manufacturing specialist at the institute, attended "Teaming to Win," a procurement conference for West Virginia businesses seeking team relationships, held May 16-17 at Morgantown. The event offered businesses the opportunity to learn about the latest economic development initiatives in northern West Virginia, hear from leaders in the field of federal procurement, identify and establish networking relationships and pursue successful partnerships with other businesses.

SOM receives high marks

Marshall University again ranks among the top medical schools in the United States in the percentage of graduates entering family practice, according to figures from the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The school ranked sixth in the nation, with a three-year average of 27.9 percent of its graduates starting residencies in family practice. The academy honored Marshall's accomplishment by presenting the Silver Achievement Award, Marshall's fourth in as many years. The school received the Bronze Achievement Award in 1992, the first year of the program.

"This is a good sign that Marshall is fulfilling its mission, because family practice is overwhelmingly the specialty that serves people in smaller communities," said Dr. Robert B. Walker, chairman of Marshall's Department of Family and Community Health.

"We are proud and pleased that Marshall consistently is among the half dozen schools that receive such honors," he added.

Walker attributed the school's success to a generalist-oriented Admissions Committee and curriculum, strong role models in primary care, and a family-practice-friendly practice environment.

"West Virginians are extremely supportive of family practice," he said. "It is a specialty people respect, and students sense that."

MU NEWSLETTER

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25755 • June 13, 1996

Hooper to direct economic development units

Dr. James W. Hooper, director of the Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences, has been named executive director of Marshall University's economic development programs and president of the Marshall University Research Corporation in a reorganization announced recently by MU President J. Wade Gilley.

Hooper will administer a new Office of Research and Economic Development which will include the Research Corporation, the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing and the Economic Development Institute. The Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences also will be part of the new organization and Hooper also will continue to serve as its director, Gilley said.

The reorganization, coupled with the recent elimination of several positions, will save the university some \$400,000 annually, Gilley said.

Denman will serve as Drinko Academy Fellow

Dr. William N. Denman, chair of Marshall University's Department of Communication Studies, has been selected as the third Drinko Fellow for the university's John Deaver Drinko Academy for American Political Institutions and Civic Culture, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, executive director of the academy.



Denman

The Drinko Academy, established in April 1994, is committed to fostering undergraduate education in American institutions, values and culture. Its mission is to address problems arising from the fragmentation of American society and the loss of a shared sense of common national purpose.

As a Drinko Fellow, Denman will develop an initiative in service learning and leadership for all students that addresses involvement in American civic life from a broad interdisciplinary perspective and will explore ways Marshall University can enhance existing majors and extra-curricular programs in ways that are relevant to the Drinko Academy's mission.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Denman earned degrees from Pasadena City College, California State University at Los Angeles and Ohio University.

He joined the Marshall Speech Department faculty in 1965 and served as a professor of speech until 1986 when he was named acting director of the prestigious Society of Yeager Scholars. He was appointed director of the society in 1987.

While director of the society, Denman negotiated a continuing summer program of study provided by the Department for External Studies (now the Department for Continuing Educa-

Hooper succeeds Dr. Robert B. Hayes, former Marshall president, who has been heading the economic development programs on an interim basis. Gilley said Hayes will serve as interim provost and dean of the MU Community and Technical College while a search for a permanent provost/dean is conducted.

Both actions are related to Senate Bill 547 and Senate Bill 591 which, among other things, require the state's public colleges and universities to reduce staffs in order to meet specific salary goals over the next five years. The legislation also requires changes in the state's system of community and technical colleges.

Hooper came to Marshall in 1991 as Weisberg visiting professor of software engineering and expected to return to the University of Alabama at Huntsville where he was a tenured professor of computer science. However, when Marshall and West Virginia Graduate College jointly established the Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences in 1993, Hooper was offered and accepted the responsibility of directing the new organization. It now enrolls more than 70 graduate students, has received more than \$2 million in contracts and grants

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Doersam receives award

Sharon Doersam of Huntington, student records assistant in the School of Nursing, has been selected as the Marshall University Employee of the Month for May, according to Bill Burdette, chairman of the selection committee.

Doersam has worked for the university for six years.

She was nominated for the award by Dr. Judith Sortet, associate dean of the School of Nursing, and three students. In making the nomination, Sortet said, "I am delighted to nominate Mrs. Sharon Doersam for Employee of the Month. She does not just 'do' her job, but carries it out at an exceptional level.

"Mrs. Doersam never displays an attitude that 'that is good enough'; she always strives for excellence. Her main responsibilities in the School of Nursing are in the areas of admissions and student records. She analyzes transcripts from high schools, other university departments and other institutions and prioritizes the applicants to facilitate faculty evaluation of the files to determine admission. She tracks student progressions and notifies me of problems. She has developed a tracking system which is effective and efficient.



Hooper



Doersam

Denman will serve as Drinko Academy Fellow

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tion) at the University of Oxford in England and served as Faculty-in-Residence for Yeager scholars during their stay at Oxford. He also developed and implemented various curricula and prepared several grant proposals for the society, including one that resulted in a gift of \$150,000 from the Gannett Foundation.

He resigned as director of the Society of Yeager Scholars in 1992 and returned to teaching full-time as a professor of communication studies. He was named chair of the Communication Studies Department in 1993.

Denman has been involved in numerous activities and committees at Marshall and is a member of the Association for Integrative Studies, the National Collegiate Honors Council, the

Hooper to direct units in economic development

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and will launch a new degree program in Technology Management next fall.

Hooper began his teaching career as an instructor in mathematics at Florence (Ala.) State College in 1960 and joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in 1962 for an 18-year stint at George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. He re-entered academic work full time in 1980 at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, where he had taught part time for six years while working with NASA.

As an electronics engineer in NASA's Data Systems Laboratory from 1974 to 1980, he served as project leader in the research and development of innovative simulation tools for NASA. His academic interests include software reuse and prototyping, geographic information systems and discrete simulation.

Hooper has been published extensively in his field and has been awarded a number of research contracts and grants by both the federal government and private industries. He was awarded the NASA Exceptional Service Medal in 1977 and was named "Outstanding Educator of the year, 1986-87" by the Huntsville Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Hooper and his wife, Mona, a registered nurse, are the parents of three children.

Former MU employee dies

Edwina C. Wippel, 54, of Huntington died Saturday, June 8, at her home.

She was a graduate of St. Joseph High School and continued her education at St. Mary of the Springs College where she graduated with a degree in drama and English.

Wippel taught English at Dayton University where she received a master's degree in 1966. Continuing her education at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., she received a master's degree in education.

In 1975 she returned to Huntington where she served as assistant director of human resources at Marshall University until 1990.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Woman's Club and Help for Animals.

She is survived by her mother, Ernestine.

Speech Communication Association, the Eastern Communication Association and the American Culture Association of the South.

He has been involved in various community organizations including the board of directors of the Huntington Community Players and the Cabell County Association for the Gifted. He is past president of the West Virginia Civil Liberties Union and served on the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Denman has presented papers at various professional meetings and conferences and currently is doing research on the rhetoric of the isolationists and interventionists from 1937 to 1941.

"I am very pleased Dr. Denman agreed to become a Drinko Fellow," said Gould. "He is widely respected in his field and is interested in working on projects that involve the ideals and goals put forth by the Drinko Academy. I am sure he will be a tremendous asset to the academy."

As the development of the Drinko Academy progresses, Gould said a core of at least five or six distinguished professors from various fields will be added to the academy's faculty to foster teaching and intellectual dialogue across disciplines and keep the academy from being narrowly focused around the interests of any one discipline.

The academy was named in honor of John Deaver Drinko, a Marshall alumnus and nationally prominent attorney. Drinko and his wife, Elizabeth, have been consistent supporters of academic programs at Marshall and in 1987 established a distinguished chair in liberal arts.

Doersam receives award

(Continued from page 1)

"When problems arise within her area, Mrs. Doersam frequently makes suggestions for improvement. One example is the tracking system she developed to follow students with problems. She also revised the program plan forms for student files. She has made helpful suggestions on ways to facilitate communications between our various programs.

"Mrs. Doersam is often the contact person for other university offices on campus. She is also the initial contact person for high school counselors and applicants wanting information about the School of Nursing. She is knowledgeable about school policies and her job requires that she interpret these policies to applicants and students. Because of her computer expertise, students and faculty frequently consult with Mrs. Doersam when they encounter problems. She assists with the orientation of new students regarding registration and the orientation of new faculty regarding advisement.

"Mrs. Doersam is dependable in carrying out her responsibilities. She even plans her time off so it is not at peak activity time. She is a professional staff member who works well with students, faculty and staff. Students are very comfortable with her. Faculty and staff respect her. She shows sensitivity and tact in her interactions. She carries out her responsibilities in a manner which reflects very positively on Marshall University and the School of Nursing."

Doersam will receive a plaque and \$100 for being named Employee of the Month and will be eligible for the Employee of the Year Award.

University participating in trade mission

A trade mission to the People's Republic of China is being sponsored Aug. 31 through Sept. 12 by Marshall University and the West Virginia Development Office, according to Dr. William A. Edwards, executive director of Marshall's Center for International Programs.

The purpose of the mission is to provide West Virginia business and academic leaders the opportunity to develop cost-effective and professionally managed joint ventures in China.

It is part of Governor Gaston Caperton's initiative to send West Virginia companies to explore new international markets. "As West Virginia continues to take the lead in exporting quality goods and services, we must build upon this momentum to discover

'Gator' purse is given to MU library campaign

Thanks to the University of Florida, Marshall University's fund to build a new library is \$100,000 richer.

Marshall Athletic Director Lee Moon presented a \$100,000 check to MU President J. Wade Gilley during the May 16 meeting of the Faculty Senate. Florida's role was inadvertent.

The gift represents a major share of the \$140,000 paid Marshall's Athletic Department when the University of Florida bought out Billy Donovan's contract with Marshall to enable him to become Florida's head basketball coach earlier this year. The remainder was used for expenses involved in Marshall's search for a new coach.

"Since this was a one-time windfall, we thought it appropriate to use it in the academic area," Gilley said. "The Athletic Department has had a good year, its budget is balanced and its future prospects look excellent. We're pleased that this money can be used for the library/information center project."

Marshall is preparing to build a \$22 million-plus library, designed to be among the most technologically sophisticated in the country. To help finance it, the university is conducting a campaign to raise \$7 million in private funds.

'Godspell' will be held

"Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew, will be presented by the Marshall University Theatre June 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Francis-Booth Experimental Theatre in the MU Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Dinner theatre is available for the production with service beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Admission for the play only will be \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens. Marshall summer school students and retired MU faculty and staff will be admitted free. Dinner will be \$14 in addition to the cost of the show.

To make reservations or obtain further details contact the Marshall University Box Office, 304-696-2787.

Newsletter deadline set

The Marshall University Newsletter will be published on a biweekly schedule during the university's summer terms.

Items for the Marshall University Newsletter must be submitted to the University Relations Office by 10 a.m. Tuesday in order to be published the following Thursday. Lengthy items should be submitted as early as possible to ensure publication.

new international opportunities," Caperton said. "I commend the business leaders participating in our trade events this year for aggressively pursuing new markets for West Virginia companies."

Edwards said the trade mission will give American investors current information about economic trends in China from its leaders. Another objective of the trip is to give participants first-hand experience in Chinese cross-cultural business and professional practices.

"China occupies an important position in the global economy and is expected to strengthen its position in the next 10 years as market reforms take place in Beijing," Edwards said. "The trade mission is one way which West Virginia can help in strengthening U.S.-Sino relations. Through good business and academic affiliations, mutual prosperity between China and the U.S., especially West Virginia, can occur for future generations."

Edwards said the 1995 China trade mission proved very successful and included several well-known West Virginia companies such as Guyan International, Hourly Computers and Pyott-Boone Electronics. It also resulted in the establishment by Marshall of a one-of-a-kind English language institute in the province of Henan.

Cities on the tour this year include Shanghai, Pudong, Wuxi, Suzhou and Beijing.

To obtain further details contact Edwards at Marshall University's Center for International Studies in Old Main Room 212, 304-696-6265, or Lesley Drake at the West Virginia Development Office, 304-558-2234.

Director makes report

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SR-95-96-(64)(EC): Recommends approval of enrollment requirements for summer school. Castellani moved and it was seconded to accept. The motion carried.

Standing Committee Reports:

Physical Facilities—At its last meeting of the year, the committee sent forward the recommendation naming the new library/information center and elected officers for next year.

Research—Besides the usual distribution of grant monies, the committee recently approved requests for travel monies to gather data. It is expected that monies will also be available next year for gathering data as well as for reporting data.

University Functions—The committee met for the last time this year on April 24 and elected new officer for next year.

New Business/Open Forum:

Ed Taft asked if national averages for faculty salaries by discipline could be provided as well as SREB averages. Mike McGuffey replied that information is printed every spring in the Chronicle for Higher Education. However, he will mail both Taft and the Senate Office a copy of the information for reference purposes.

Ben Miller expressed a dislike for issues coming before the senate which he regards as matters more properly left in the hands of the appropriate administrator, e.g., parking issue brought before senate, salary distribution, etc.

The meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

Harless heads graduate education task force

Prominent West Virginia businessman James H. "Buck" Harless of Gilbert, Mingo County, will head a "blue ribbon task force" on graduate education in the region served by Marshall University and the West Virginia Graduate College. Announcement of Harless' appointment was made by WVGC President Dennis P. Prisk and Marshall President J. Wade Gilley.

Marshall and West Virginia Graduate College have established a "coordinate affiliation" under legislation passed during the Legislature's 1996 session. Among other things, the legislation

Marshall Wind Festival concerts are scheduled

Several free community concerts will be presented June 17-21 in conjunction with Marshall University's ninth annual Wind and Percussion Festival, according to Dr. Ben Miller of the MU Department of Music.

Concerts will feature guest artists from the West Virginia Symphony, Marshall faculty members, high school students, band directors and guest conductors and clinicians James Kessler and Gary Barton.

The schedule includes the following performances which will be open to the public free of charge:

—"An Evening of Wind and Percussion Chamber Ensembles" will be held Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. The concert will feature The Marshall University Woodwind Trio, the Flat Baroque Marimba Quartet and the Golden Slippers Trombone Ensemble.

—"Festival Faculty Recital" will be held Wednesday, June 19, at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. The concert will feature solo performances by various Wind and Percussion Festival faculty members.

—"The festival "Gazebo Band" will present a concert on Thursday, June 20, at 10 a.m. on the Ninth Street Plaza as part of the West Virginia Day celebration. The band features several musicians including festival faculty members and guest artists.

—"The "Festival Symphonic Band" will present a concert Friday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ritter Park Amphitheater. The concert will feature Kessler and Barton as conductors. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Smith Recital Hall.

Miller said all of the concerts will be open to the public free of charge although donations will be appreciated.

To obtain further details about the festival contact the Marshall University Department of Music, 304-696-3117.

Tennis league forming

Marshall University's Recreational Sports Office is sponsoring a team tennis league open to all players above the beginner skill level, according to Thomas A. Lovins, director of recreational sports and fitness activities.

Play will occur one night a week beginning on or about the week of June 16 with starting times at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Both singles and doubles play will be held. There will be a fee of \$5 per player to cover the cost of tennis balls.

To register or obtain further details contact the Marshall University Recreational Sports Office, 696-6477 or 696-2942.

specifies the two institutions will develop a plan for delivery of graduate education programs to residents of the region they serve.

"The task force will assist us in assessing needs and provide guidance as we proceed with the development of a joint plan," Gilley and Prisk said in a joint statement. "We hope to move rapidly to implement the directive we have received from the Legislature and the individuals who have agreed to serve on the task force represent a key element of the planning process. We look forward to working with them."

Other members of the task force are:

L. Howard Aulick, professor and assistant dean for research and graduate education in the Marshall School of Medicine; J. Thomas Jones, executive director and chief executive officer of St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington; Dan Lacy, vice president of Ashland, Inc.; Brooks McCabe, president of McCabe Henley Properties, Charleston;

Gerald McDonald, president of the Huntington Area Development Council; Cabell County Circuit Judge Dan O'Hanlon; Kurt Olmosk, dean of the School of Business at the Graduate College; Beatrice Orr of Logan; Tom L. Pressman of Strictly Business Computer Systems, Inc., Huntington; Debbie Phillips, executive director, Putnam County Development Authority;

Mark Prince, chief executive officer, Bank One, Charleston; Dwight Sherman, director of Technical Center operations, Union Carbide Corp., South Charleston; L. Newton Thomas of Charleston; Powell Toth, professor of leadership studies, West Virginia Graduate College; Bob Vicars, human resources manager, South Charleston Stamping and Manufacturing, and Carole A. Vickers, distinguished professor in Marshall's College of Education.

The first meeting of the task force will be scheduled soon, the two presidents said.

Awards ceremony is held by MU Police Department

Damon Holley of Milton and Karen Williams of Barboursville were named Co-officers of the Year for 1995 during the first annual awards ceremony held recently by the Marshall University Police Department (MUPD).

The awards system was established by MUPD Chief Thomas C. Johnson to recognize department employees for meritorious service.

Officers Randy Layne of Shoals and Angela Howell of Huntington received letters of commendation for their nominations for the Officer of the Year Award.

Dispatcher Judith Napier of Huntington and Security Officer Jack Ferrell of Salt Rock were honored as co-recipients of the Support Person of the Year Award for 1995. Security officers James O'Brian and Eddie Bracey, both from Huntington, received letters of commendation for their nominations for the Support Person of the Year Award.

Captain James Terry of Huntington and Officer James Parker of Huntington were presented certificates of commendation for their work on drug investigations during the fall semester.

Johnson said certificates of commendation also were presented to Lieutenant Edward Blake and Deputy Michael McCallister of the Cabell County Sheriff's Department for their work on the drug investigations.

Athletic director makes senate presentation

(The following report on the May 16 meeting of the Marshall University Faculty Senate was submitted by Kay Wildman, secretary.)

The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. by Susan Jackson, vice president of the Faculty Senate. Minutes of the April 25, 1996, meeting were approved as distributed.

Announcements:

President Gilley approved all senate recommendations of April 25, 1996. From the March meeting, sections one and two of SR-95-96-32(FPC) (salary issues) have been disapproved; therefore, the entire recommendation will be returned to committee for revision. SR-96-96-47(CC) (course addition MTH 130E) has been approved.

Jackson referred to two pieces of information to be reviewed: 1. the proposed schedule for next year's senate and executive meetings as well as the standing committee deadlines for recommendations; 2. the Marshall University Mission Statement as revised and included with the agenda packet. The statement will not be acted upon until next fall but is being distributed now so that it can be shared with colleagues for input.

Bert Gross alerted senate members to issues being studied this summer by the Series 36 Revision Committee: appeals process, faculty contracts, academic professionals designation and faculty evaluation. Sarah Denman added that it has been requested to extend the original deadline of Sept. 1 to October so that faculty will have a chance to react to any proposals before they are finalized; that extension will likely be granted.

Discussion with Representatives of the Athletic Program:

Athletic Director Lee Moon stated that it had been a difficult year in that two major coaches had to be hired as well as a completely new administrative staff. The graduation rate of athletes has increased to 47 percent (overall university rate is 35 percent). In budget projections, revenue will exceed expenses by \$191,000. Moon then introduced new coaches Bob Pruett and Greg White who briefly spoke and emphasized their commitment to academics. They invited faculty to contact them about any concerns or suggestions they might have.

Ben Miller moved and it was seconded that the time for the athletic department discussion be extended by 10 minutes. The motion carried.

Moon then reported that after Marshall's recent NCAA evaluation, the Athletic Department has been certified without sanctions. Two recommendations that the NCAA did make were continued growth in women's programs and an expanded student athlete program. Barbara Burke, associate athletic director/women's sports, reported steps being taken to provide growth in women's athletics. Moon stated that there will be an increase of staff for the student athlete program as well as the provision of physical space in Gullickson Hall for that purpose. He then distributed budget data and answered questions regarding that information.

As faculty representative to the NCAA, Bob Sawrey briefly reiterated the Athletic Department's commitment to academics and also invited faculty input.

In conclusion, Moon presented a \$100,000 check from the Athletic Department to Dr. Gilley for the new library/information center.

Committee Recommendations:

Before proceeding with the printed recommendations, Bert Gross moved and it was seconded to suspend the agenda to consider a matter related to parking. He then stated that in light of a recent telephone message from the Parking Office regarding an enforcement of regular parking regulations for Session A (Intersession), he would ask that "the Faculty Senate urge that the Parking Office abide by the published policy and if policy changes are thought to be desirable that proposals be presented to the Faculty Senate through appropriate channels."

When asked if that was a motion, Gross replied that he so moved. The motion was seconded and, after some discussion, passed as presented.

Allan Stern moved to amend the agenda to include a motion from PFPC. The motion was seconded and passed. SR-95-96-(65)(PFPC) recommends a name for the new library/information center. Stern moved to approve the recommendation. The motion was seconded and passed.

SR-95-96-(46)(FPC)(RC): To approve Executive Policy Bulletin No. 9 (postponed from the March meeting). Castellani moved and it was seconded to approve. Simmons moved and it was seconded to amend Section X of page five by replacing the second sentence with: "The net proceeds of each individual invention or discovery will be distributed according to the following schedule: of the first \$250,000 in proceeds, 80% to the inventor, 10% to the inventor's college, 10% to MURC; of the second \$250,000 in proceeds, 60% to the inventor, 20% to the inventor's college, 20% to MURC; and of the proceeds above \$500,000, 40% to the inventor, 30% to the inventor's college and 30% to MURC."

After considerable discussion, a vote for the amendment was taken. A division of the house was called. The amendment failed with a vote of nine for and 16 against.

The recommendation as originally amended carried.

SR-95-96-(53-55)(CC): To approve course changes THE 225, 260, 261, 350, 360, 450, 460, CMM 311, PE 121, 260 and 350; and SR-95-96-(59-62)(GR): To approve deletion and change of courses CR 514, 515, 516, 655, 676, 540, 546, 548, 574, 656; additions PE 430/530, 475/575, PLS 411/511, BMS 614, TM 600 and 610. Castellani moved and it was seconded to approve the recommendations. The motion carried.

SR-95-96-(56)(CC): Recommends approval of the B.S. degree in Environmental Science. Duke moved and it was seconded to approve. The motion carried.

SR-95-96-(57)(GR): To approve changing the name Counseling and Rehabilitation to Counseling. (An editorial change of "Department" to "program" was made.) Guyer moved and it was seconded to approve. The motion carried.

SR-95-96-(58)(EC): Recommends that the university policy regarding minors be changed to accommodate interdisciplinary minors. Duke moved and it was seconded to approve. After much discussion, Gross moved that the recommendation go back to the Budget and Academic Policy Committee for further study and clarification. The motion by Gross was seconded and passed.

SR-95-96-(63)(FPC): Recommends approval of the Marshall University Phased Retirement agreement. Castellani moved and it was seconded to accept. After several failed amendments, Gross moved to amend the first paragraph of "Age Requirements" (p.4) by striking the words *to 25*. The amendment was seconded and carried. The motion carried as amended.

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