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Faculty Senate approves Mission Statement

(The following report on the Nov. 21 meeting of the Marshall University Faculty Senate was submitted by Susan Jackson, vice president.)

The meeting was called to order at 4:03 p.m. by Faculty Sen­

ate President Elaine Baker. Minutes of the 10/21/96 meeting were approved.

Announcements:

All recommendations from the Oct. 31 meeting have been ap­

proved by the president.

A letter will be sent concerning a faculty-student review ses­

sion in Memorial Student on study day. They await re­

sponses from faculty.

The December meeting will include food and senators should

be prepared for a long agenda.

Mark Simmons announced that a faculty salary comparison is

available. He has added data for biological sciences faculty not

included when the data was examined in the spring.

Report of the University President:
The report was presented by visiting assistant vice president

for information technology. She reported that Marshall has re­

ceived $610,000 in awards from the state to provide for techno­

logical initiatives on campus. These have the potential to be on­

going awards.

Committee Recommendations:

SR-96-97-(5)77-(FPPC)-Approval of Executive Policy Bulle­

tin No. 11 on Appointment and Evaluation of Deans. This has

returned after further consideration in committee. The changes

are minor editorial or reorganization. Dolmetsch moved for approval and it was seconded. Dolmetsch moved, and it was seconded, the following amendment: to strike the word "up" to "at" in the language changes. The motion carried and the amendment approved. The motion to approve the recommendation passed.

SR-96-97-(9)75(EC)-Approval of resolution on areas of con­

cern in regard to changes in Series 36. Baker reported that the Ad­

visory Council for Faculty Affairs was notified of the changes

and was to be made to Series 36 at this time because rationale for its revi­

sion has not been made clear.

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Office of the University President.

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Teresa L. Dennis of Huntington, senior administrative secre­

tary in the History Department, has been selected as the Marshall University Employee of the Month for November, according to Bill Burdette, chairman of the selection committee.

Dennis has worked for the university for nine years.

She was nominated for the award by members of the History Department faculty. In making the nomination, they said, "The members of the history faculty would like for your committee to consider Terry Dennis, our department secretary, for the Marshall Employee of the Month Award. Terry works for 20 full- and part­time faculty members and somehow manages to meet our numerous and varied needs in an extremely competent and timely manner.

Dennis selected Marshall Employee of Month

The Marshall University Research Center’s West Virginia Sta­tistical Analysis Center and The Charleston Police Department (CPD) have received a one-year $110,933 grant for a proposal titled "The Impact of Charleston, West Virginia's, Community­

Oriented Policing on Business Owners, Low-Income Housing Residents, Other City Residents and Police Personnel.

The National Institute of Justice awarded the grant under the "Locally Initiated Research Partnerships" program, according to Dr. Donald Buller, director of the Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) and a professor in Marshall’s Social Work Department.

Berthe, principal investigator for the grant, said the goal of the project is to "increase citizen understanding and loyalty toward the university and their job responsibilities.

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Faculty Senate approved Mission Statement (Continued on page 3)

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Introduction of New Members:
Katherine Shurow was introduced by Joe Wortham as the new Staff Council representative from the Administrative Professional Synod.

The following standing committee reports were given.

Financial Affairs:
Marshall DeWitt, the letter returned to her committee as a follow-up to the investigation of supplemental pay by some medical school staff members. Among the key points were the statement that the committee has recommended that the rules and regulations set by Policy Bulletin No. 8 and 1389-3 were being followed. With this letter, the committee considers the questions raised as being answered and the issue closed.

Legislative Affairs:
Mark Ross gave the report of the Legislative Affairs Committee. He reported that production of the newsletter is being delayed. He discussed a reception for newly elected officials to be held after the executive session. He reported that the committee had a productive month. He made the statement that this is a long-standing practice and that the rules regarding the election. He also asked about lobbying efforts this spring and wanted to know if Staff Council preferred getting a bill for Lobby Day or preferred separate individual lobbying actions.

Physical Environment:
Ania Hill said her committee met Oct. 16 with Dr. K. Edward Grose, O. Dale Allman and Andrew Sheets. Several staff members who were not committee members also attended the meeting. President Barrett asked if Alitze thought, "That if the university was closed for faculty and students that staff did not have to report either." Alitze said, "It would be unlikely."

The committee's regular meeting was held Oct. 15. Kim Reese, a new member, was introduced. The special meeting was discussed as was a problem with desk surfaces and catalogs to businessess, hospitals and doctor's offices. This plan was supported and will be implemented.

The last topic of the meeting was for full tuition waivers for any Marshall employee desiring to take classes. The university was supported and will be implemented.

New Business:
Council has been requested by Student Senate to review Bill No. 10, the Facility Use Policy. The resolution to be sent to President Gilley regarding release of classified information will be called to approve this letter.

Alitze reported on the current parking situation in which there was a problem with the type of lights used in the garage. The lot was maintained by an outside source, however, a build-up of water in the garage was reported to be solved before accurate data could be compiled. She also reported a problem with the type of lights used in the garage, inadequate lighting, and the concrete replaced.

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Center CPD get grant (Continued from page 1)

- A newly produced Problem-Solving Guidebook;
- Charleston Public Safety Council task forces and projects;
- Non-traditional patrol and the Neighborhood Assistance Office;
- Police personnel use of existing technologies.

"The results of this study will contribute significantly to the problem-solving approach of college faculty, police officers, and communities through reduction of four of victimization and strengthen relations between the Charleston Police Department and the community.

Bcrifie anticipates publishing a technical report that can be used as a formative report to inform the conclusion of the study. The Charleston Police Department and the Charleston Public Safety Council have an informal working arrangement since 1994, allowing them to look for possible solutions.

Bcrifie said the two units have worked together on formal projects funded by the Justice Research and Statistics Association and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. See research and cooperation on a nationally recognized project to reduce the number of false security alarms in the Charleston area.

The project, which includes details can be found at the Statistical Analysis Center at Marshall University, 304-596-6258.

CEGAS conference set
Marshall University’s Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences is sponsoring a conference titled “Cleaning Up Brownfields: Law, Science and Policy” Wednesday, Dec. 11, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the university’s Memorial Student Center.

The conference will address issues associated with the cleanup and redevelopment of polluted properties. The conference will consist of invited speakers including Dr. W. Hooper, executive director of Marshall’s economic development programs and director of the Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences.

Topics will include recently enacted West Virginia legislation and pending regulations, economic development opportunities and plan for a forum on the future.

There will be a $60 registration fee for the program which includes lunch. To register or obtain further details contact the Center for Environmental, Geotechnical, and Applied Sciences, 304-696-5453.

Art exhibit scheduled
An exhibition of works by Su-Ching Wu, an art student graduate from Taiwan, will be held Dec. 7-13 in Birke Art Gallery.

Wu applied her undergraduate study of painting to large works in clay. Her unique stylized figures, shapes and colors that the artist compares to paintings. Some of her pottery is functional but other works are pure sculpture. The gallery, located on the ground floor of Smith Hall, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Travel Office to close
The University Travel Office will be closed from Dec. 16 to Jan. 6, according to Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services. All travel requests made after Dec. 16 will be accounted for and will be automatically forwarded to the Huntington AAA Office.

The University Travel Office will resume normal operations Jan. 6, 1997.