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Office of University Relations

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Cardiff University has received final approval to build the New Medical School, as part of a £120 million development that includes the construction of a new teaching hospital. The University has also been awarded a £5 million grant from the UK government to fund the project, which is expected to be completed by 2020.

The project will create a new centre for medical research and education, providing state-of-the-art facilities for students and clinicians. The new school will also include a state-of-the-art research institute, which will focus on cutting-edge research in areas such as genomics, immunology, and regenerative medicine.

The University has also announced plans to expand its existing medical school, which currently has an enrollment of 1,000 students. The expansion will include the construction of new teaching and research facilities, as well as the recruitment of additional faculty members.

The University has also secured funding from the Welsh Government, which will contribute £30 million to the project. The funding will be used to support the recruitment of new faculty members and the purchase of new equipment.

The project is expected to create 1,000 new jobs in the local economy, including construction, engineering, and medical research.

The University has also announced plans to work with local businesses and hospitals to ensure that the new medical school is integrated into the local community. The new school will also include a public engagement program to promote public understanding of medical research and provide outreach to local schools and communities.

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Committee presents thesis research grants

Marshall University's Graduate Student Council Student Research Committee awarded these grants to the winners, according to Dr. Leonard Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School.

Eric Ewing of Huntington (biological sciences) received the A. Mervin Tyson Award ($600) for his thesis project, "A Systematic Study of the Scutellaria ovata Hill Lamianaceae Complex in West Virginia." Eric Ewing is also known as Dr. Dan McGee.

Michael Chambers of Huntington (communication studies) received the Rachel and Paul Stewart Award ($550) for his thesis proposal, "The Progeny of 'Roe v. Wade': The Judicial Rhetoric of Justice Blackmun." Dr. Bert Gross serves as adviser for Chambers.

Rebecca Kniecley of Huntington (art) received the Chuck Crow Award ($550) for "Pre-Columbian Art and Culture: Implications for Art Education." Her adviser is Dr. Susan Power. Awards of $500 were presented to: Tracy Bell of Huntington (journalism/adviser, Hal Shaver), " Determination and Analysis of the Level of Anxiety and Creativity Present in Corporate Public Relations Practitioners"; Kevin Brittingham of Huntington (biological sciences/adviser, Dr. Donald Tartar), "Effects of Vegetation Management on Benches of West Ponds Drainage Watersheds of the Fernow Experimental Forest";

Summer technology institute begins July 17

Marshall University's Summer Institute of Technology for elementary and middle school students will be held this year in two one-week sessions, July 17-21 and July 24-28, according to Richard Hensley, director of continuing education for the university's Community and Technical College.

Classes will meet daily from 8 a.m. to noon from July 17 through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon on the Marshall campus.

During the first session, students entering the second and third grades will study "Artistic Design" and "Lego Line Manufacturing." Students will build and test different structural units and build a model gird and panel skyscraper.

Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will take classes in "Space Transportation Technology" and "Production Line Manufacturing." "Space Transportation Technology" will focus on past, present and future of space flight. Students will construct and test rockets powered by compressed air and water and discuss Newton's laws of motion. The manufacturing course will investigate different production line systems. Students will design and build an entertainment product that requires modern production line methods and drill, sand, assemble and finish the product.

During the second session, July 24-28, students in the second and third grades will take "Simple Machines" and "Structures and Sexuality." Students in the fourth and fifth grades will take classes in "Space Transportation Technology" and "Production Line Manufacturing." "Space Transportation Technology" will focus on past, present and future of space flight. Students will construct and test rockets powered by compressed air and water and discuss Newton's laws of motion. The manufacturing course will investigate different production line systems. Students will design and build an entertainment product that requires modern production line methods and drill, sand, assemble and finish the product.

Medical center approved

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Medical Center will stimulate ongoing economic development while improving health care both directly and indirectly.

School of Medicine Dean Charles McKown Jr. said he is "absolutely ecstatic" over the decision. "This is a great, great boost to our community. It not only provides the opportunity for the growth and development that we have been looking for our medical school to reach its full potential, but also guarantees improved health and health care to our region in the 21st century."

Both Smith and Wichman-Hager expressed their deep appreciation to local community leaders and the community as a whole for their support of the project. In particular, they praised Gilley and McKown for their sustained commitment to the project. "I am proud of Cabell Huntington Hospital and its board of directors for teaming up with the university to provide this much-needed facility," Smith said.

The Clinical Practice Center represents Phase II of the Marshall Medical Center Project. Construction already has begun on Phase I, a $5 million Center for Rural Health. The medical center project is expected to be completed in early 1997.

Lisa Gates of Alum Creek (biological sciences/adviser, Dr. Mary Eliza Trumbull) investigated the effect of color on the feeding behavior of Sporny's chameleon in the laboratory. "The feeding behavior of a terrestrial chameleon was compared to that of a similar species observed in the wild. The chameleon investigated in the laboratory was an adult male captured in the wild and brought back to the laboratory. The chameleon was observed to be active in both feeding and resting behavior. Observations were made of the animal's activity, food intake, and the environment in which the animal was kept. A key factor in the success of this project was the ability to maintain healthy and active animals in the laboratory. The results of this study may be useful in determining the effects of different environmental conditions on the feeding behavior of terrestrial chameleons."

Officers of Fruth Pharmacy recently presented a $10,000 check to The Marshall University Foundation Inc. to endow a scholarship in honor of Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, Marshall associate vice president for institutional advancement, accepted the check presented by Don J. Pullin, president and chief operating officer of Fruth Pharmacy Inc., Jack E. Fruth, chairman and chief executive officer, and Jerry K. Kelley, director of human resources for the corporation. Pullin said the donation proceeds from the corporation's annual benefit golf tournament and is dedicated to the Marshall's music program, according to Dr. Donald A. Williams, chair of the Department of Music.

Mr. Broh was selected because of his tremendous support of Marshall's music department as well as his support for community organizations such as the Huntington Chamber Orchestra and Summer Pops Orchestra, "We have quietly supported our programs for many years and we want to acknowledge that support and show him our appreciation. We also want to acknowledge the support Mr. Broh's late wife, Betsy, gave to area arts organizations."

Williams said the inscription on the Cara Bailey plaque will name both Mr. and Mrs. Broh as recipients. The plaque, located outside Smith's Marshall Recital Hall, lists all award winners.

The award includes a "passport" that entitles recipients to free lifetime admission to all functions of the MU Department of Music.

Comedy to be performed

The Marshall University Theatre will present "6 RMS RIV VU" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 27-29, at 8 p.m. in the Francis-Booth Experimental Theatre in the Fine and Performing Arts Building.

Tickets for the comedy will be $6. Tickets for the dinner theatre will be $20. To obtain further details contact the Office of Continuing Education in Marshall University's Community and Technical College, 696-3113.