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We Are...Marshall, January 27, 2006

Office of Marshall University Communications

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"Parking is always a big thing; there's never enough. The new parking building has helped, but people still ignore no-parking zones or don't pay attention to meter times. Campus tickets are valid just as a ticket would be anyplace else," he says emphatically. "At orientations we warn people not to ignore them. We've had parents who have had rude awakenings when they find their student has run up $900 or more in parking fines that have to be paid."

Terry, who grew up in Hillsboro, came to Marshall as a student in 1981 and has never left. "I like Huntington and I love Marshall," he says. After completing two degrees he went straight to work and remained on this campus police force. And for 17 years he's been teaching classes in criminal justice. He enjoys teaching because it gives him a chance to interact with students. "It keeps me sharp, it re-charges me," he adds.

He's seen his share of changes over the years. Students have changed and so has technology. Campus law enforcement has changed. "I've seen growth and things evolving since I've been here. In the '90s and into the '90s there were no laptops. There's a huge range of things people can steal now. We work with the counseling center and with the Dean of Students and his staff to reach students. We would much rather teach students to make responsible choices than to arrest them. All of our programs are geared to making the public aware of our high risk drinking enforcement efforts. We want to make students stop and think, to say to themselves, 'Is it worth getting arrested or to get a ticket when I can make another choice?' I'd like to go out on a high risk drinking enforcement effort and not make a single arrest. That would mean someone is getting the message.

There's no way we can eradicate excess drinking or taking drugs, but we can try to raise people's awareness so they're responsible for their actions.

While the police officers deal with a daily range of problems such as simple larceny and parking violations, athletic events and visits from the legal system and the courts and various and varied logistical headaches.

"Any mass event on campus, such as a basketball game, we're involved with. On other events, such as football games, we have the support of the city police and the Cabell County Sheriff's department. For really big events, such as President Trumpower, advisor. Could Government Respond to an Environmental Terrorist Attack?"

Ashtin Griffith, Anderson County (Mathematics) - "Applications of Modern Mathematical Techniques to the Solution of a Classic Engineering Problem."

Marc Lindberg, advisor.

Samantha Stout, Monongalia County and Davina Bell, Cabell County (Psychology) - "Ethnic Identity and Intergroup Involvement: An Ecological Approach."

Marc Lindberg, advisor.

Sheena Linchongehr, Cabell County (Biology) - "Characterization of Proteins Entrapped in Reverse Micelles." Jaroslava Miksovska, advisor.

Marc Lindberg, advisor.

Krisztina Rizal, Mason County (Chemistry) - "New Synthetic Methods for the Preparation of Certain Dihydroquinolines." Eric Blough, advisor.

Marc Lindberg, advisor.

Kristen Grinstead, Mason County (Psychology) - "Characterization of Proteins Entrapped in Reverse Micelles." Jaroslava Miksovska, advisor.}

Religious Tolerance in West Virginia."

The special day occurs from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Capitol Rotunda during the legislative session and allows students to present their research in poster format and talk with legislators about their findings. The projects are original research and the posters have been designed for a general audience.

The students are presenting posters in the areas of biology, computer science and information technology, communications, international studies, forensic science, physics, chemistry, biochemistry, sociology/social work, engineering and educational leadership.

"I think an event like this is special for everyone, including the audience, because it requires all of the participants to think about their research in the context of its importance to society at large," Dr. Michael Castellani, professor and chair of Marshall's chemistry department, said.

It is the university's organizing committee, along with Keith Garbutt of West Virginia University, Charles Somerville, associate professor and chair of Marshall's department of biological sciences, and Eric Brown, assistant professor and chair of Marshall's chemistry department, said.

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Additional information about the prevention of heart disease along with Red Dress Pins will be distributed. University community members are encouraged to wear red again on Feb. 3, which is National Wear Red Day, to show support for women's heart health.

The National Wear Red Day will unite thousands of Americans in the national movement to give women across the nation a voice and a call to action. The movement is about raising awareness about women's heart disease and to help spread the critical message that "Heart Disease Doesn't Care What You Wear—It's the 1st (continued on page 2)"

Legacy Tuition Program to Launch This Fall

A reduced-tuition program for out-of-state children and grandchildren of Marshall University alumni was announced this week.

The Alumni Legacy Tuition Reduction Program allows university "legacies" who graduate from high school in 2006 or later to attend Marshall at a reduced tuition that is much lower than the normal nonresident rate.

"This is about reconnecting people with past ties back to the state," President Stephen C. Portier said. "We want to repatriate the state, to encourage people who have left, but have ties to the state, to come back to West Virginia."

Portier said the program is "a win-win-win situation." He said the program should benefit future Marshall students and the university.

"Alumni are our greatest recruiters for future students, and what better than to recruit your own children or (continued on page 3)"
Smith Barney Supports Child Development Center Project

Marshall's Child Development Academy and Lewis College of Business-Division of Finance have received a $15,000 grant from a program aimed at helping students who are the parents of young children develop basic financial skills.

A check was presented last week from the Citigroup Foundation/Smith Barney Local Contributions Program to Dr. Kay Kopp in a ceremony at the Child Development Academy.

The project funded by the grant will use The Stock Market Game—a computer-simulated investment of $100,000 in the stock market—to teach responsible use of financial resources.

"Financial guidance and assistance is one of the needs we saw in our population," Susan Miller, director of the Child Development Academy, said. "Seventy-two percent of our children have a parent who is a Marshall University student. This funding will help the parents develop skills in handling their money."

The grant will provide funding for 14 teams which will consist of a student, an academy staff member and a financial mentor. The teams will then compete using the stock market game which teaches responsible use of financial resources. The financial mentors will be undergraduate or graduate students in finance or economics and/or local business people.

Healthy Heart from Page 2

killer of Women." The Heart Truth launched the Red Dress as the national symbol for women and heart disease awareness in February 2003.

According to statistics released by The Heart Truth heart disease in women strikes regardless of race and also strikes at younger ages than most people think. Women of middle age run more risk and two-thirds of women who have heart attacks never fully recover, their statistics say.

Upcoming Activities include:

- Feb. 8 and 9 – Brown bag lunch seminars in Memorial Student Center 2W121
- Feb. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Heart Health Walk around the Marshall campus
- Feb. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Health Fair in the Memorial Student Center Lobby. Information will be available as to what is needed to get and stay healthy.

We Are...Marshall!

Published by University Communications, with offices in 2800 Alford Hall and South Charleston (312 Administration Building).

The next regular issue of We Are...Marshall will carry an issue date of Feb. 10, 2006. Deadline is Feb. 3. Articles or other materials for consideration should be sent to Pat Dickson, editor, at the South Charleston campus or by e-mail to pdickson@marshall.edu.

Profile: Jim Terry

A series on interesting Marshall University people.

When it comes to campus security, Jim Terry has done it all. A Marshall graduate with B.S. and M.S. degrees in criminal justice, he’s been a patrolman walking a campus beat, an investigator, and Assistant Director of Public Safety. Now he’s the director of the that department with the responsibility of overseeing the safety of the campus beat, an investigator, and an assistant director of public safety.

And safety is the key word. Terry says. The campus is actually a microcosm of society and the issues that affect the general public don’t stop at the sidewalks that bound the campus area. The university police force deals with many of the problems that face cities and towns everywhere—occasional drug and alcohol abuse, personal problems that often accompany mass gatherings such as large sporting events or visits to the campus by dignitaries such as the President and other prominent figures.

“We’re geared more to the prevention aspects of law enforcement," Terry explains. “We make awareness the priority so we’ve more crime prevention oriented. We’re responsible for the residents, most of whom are 18 years old and older, and to the general public. Education is the best way to prevent crime so we focus on that. We try to have a visible presence on campus. We patrol by foot, bike and golf carts.”

Marshall has a relatively low crime rate, which Terry attributes both to the attitude of students and to the dedication of his staff. “Most of our students are from West Virginia and West Virginia is 49th in the nation as far as crime is concerned so we credit that somewhat.”

Like campuses everywhere, Marshall isn’t immune to problems caused by the twin menaces, drugs and alcohol abuse. For a while there was a downward trend nationally in their use Terry says, but unfortunately that trend has now been reversed somewhat.

"For several years we saw a decrease in drug usage, but now like the rest of the country, there has been an upswing in usage, along with alcohol abuse. But the majority of problems that we handle today have to do with drinking. When a party gets going, the drinking age to 21 has helped. Since the limit was raised, other crimes fell. Alcohol and drugs are shown to be involved in most crimes, according to Terry.”

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The campus police unit is authorized for 22 full-time employees and currently there is one full-time civilian employee and five contract workers. By statute the Marshall police force has full police powers and jurisdiction over all municipal law matters. They can investigate, make arrests and write tickets. Some people don’t take these powers seriously, particularly when it comes to parking tickets, Terry says.

(continued on page 4)

'Legacy' Tuition

from Page 3

grandchildren to share the Marshall experience," Porter said. "We'd like to have them take part in our Marshall Alumni Association by giving of their time and talents back to the university."

The program provides a variety of benefits. A qualifying student with a composite ACT score of 23 or higher and a high school GPA of 3.0 or higher will receive reduced tuition, allowing the student to pay approximately $5,400 per year in tuition at Marshall University. That compares to the normal non-resident tuition and fees of $10,617.

If the student has a composite ACT score of 25 or higher and a high school GPA of 3.5 or higher, then the student’s tuition will reduce further to approximately $4,800 per year at Marshall. The current benefits are based on this year’s tuition rates and are subject to change each year.

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Photo Reminder

If you or a member of your family had a photo taken with Santa at the holiday party on Nov. 29, please pick up the picture at 213 Old Main. The party didn’t already do so. Photos will be available until Jan. 31.

Classified Staff Council Seeks Nominees

The Classified Staff Council is accepting nominations to fill the vacant position of Clerical Group who has completed at least one year of basic financial skills.

Nominations must be returned to the Staff Council office by 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3. Nominations will not be accepted after that date.

Note of Thanks

Thank you for all your many expressions of love and support during the recent illness and passing of my Mother. Words cannot express my gratitude for your many prayers, calls, cards, flowers, and visits. I am truly blessed to have so many wonderfully friends in my life. May God bless you and yours.

With love,
Prudie Barker

Castro Book Features Photo History of Marshall

Veteran newspaperman James E. Castro has been a Marshall University student, teacher, and long-time supporter. Now Marshall is the subject of his newest book, a photo history of the school.

"Marshall University" features more than 200 photographs that chronicle the school’s history, from its founding in 1837 to the present day. Most of the photographs included were drawn from the school’s official archives.

"I was privileged to have unprecedented access to the MU archives and was unstintingly aided in my research by the school’s dedicated staff," Castro said.

"I owe a huge debt of thanks to Dean of Libraries Barbara Winters, Special Collections Curator Lisle Brown, Architect Corin Tred and digital media technician Andrew Earles. I couldn't have done this book without their assistance."

Castro was a reporter and editor at the Huntington Herald-Dispatch for more than 40 years until he retired in 2004. He is now senior public information specialist at the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing. Educated in the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Castro attended Bethany College for two years, then Marshall where he earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in Mass Communications.

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