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The team from Warner Bros. working on the Marshall movie project will get a roaring welcome when they come to Huntington. Marshall University, the City of Huntington, and other sponsors will host a kickoff party from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 1 on 4th Avenue between 9th and 10th Streets.

There will be live music, street vendors, mememons, and a special evening showing of the film. For more information about the film, visit www.theinsidergroup.com

Marshall students are staying here at Marshall as well. More than 55 percent of our students are going into primary care specialties, and nearly half will be practicing in West Virginia.

Based on information released by the National Resident Matching Program, Marshall graduates are entering OB/GYN in March 2006.
Marshall Artists Series to Present 'Sleeping Beauty'

Sleeping Beauty was the first successful ballet composed by Tchaikovsky and has been enchanting audiences for more than 120 years. Now the classic illustration of the power of love to overcome great odds will be elegantly presented by a company of 125 dancers, soloists and orchestra members.

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Through it is entering its 128th season, the ballet still has the power to move audiences, delighting young and old with its simple, elegant beauty, spectacle and romance. A review in the San Jose Mercury News said, “The most unforgettable thing about this Sleeping Beauty is its elegance. Because this version of the ballet is so carefully designed, audiences can savor every beautiful moment on stage.”

Ticket information, persons may contact the Artists Series box office, which is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call ext. 66566.

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Lewis College of Business to Restart Executive MBA

Lewis University's Lewis College of Business plans to restart its Executive MBA program, an accelerated, weekend program for professionals, around the beginning of summer 2006 at the Marshall University Graduate College in South Charleston.

The LCOB temporarily suspended the EMBA program two years ago while it was going through a thorough process of review and revision. Dr. Uday Tate, director of the program, said the review and revision process has made the program more rigorous as well as flexible to meet the needs of prospective EMBA candidates.

"We are excited about this program and delighted to work with the faculty of the Tri-State area to help them achieve their career goals," Tate said.

The Executive MBA program features an intensive format with courses offered on five consecutive Saturdays per course. Typically, classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m., with short breaks and a lunch hour. An exact starting date will be announced soon.

The program at Marshall is offering business foundation courses, designed for students who do not have any previous business course work and/or business experience. Students may be required to take up to five foundation courses focusing on concepts and skills in the areas of economics, accounting, finance, statistics, and marketing-management before they take any functional studies courses.

The program also offers 12 functional studies courses that cover all areas in business, including marketing, information systems, quantitative and production methods, financial management, accounting, finance, statistics, and marketing-management.

"The Marshall EMBA offers an unbeatable combination of quality and cost," Dr. Paul Uselding, dean of the Lewis College of Business, said. "Our EMBA program provides outstanding value because we feature up-to-date and relevant instruction on core business topics, an interactive, group project orientation emphasizing teamwork and personalized instruction in a face-to-face seminar style format."

Uselding said the format enables students to learn from each other as well as from the course instructors.

"Only not this, but our program is accredited by the AACSB (Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business)-International and is recognized throughout the world because of this international recognition," he said.

Students seeking admission to the EMBA Program must satisfy the following requirements:

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Demo Starts on MyCroft's Site

Demolition of the old MyCroft's and the Locker Room Sports Tavern, located on 3rd Avenue near 20th Street, began March 20.

Jim Terry, director of public safety, said the alley in the 300 block of 20th Street behind the buildings, which has been closed since March 2, will remain closed through May 12. Demolition of the buildings is expected to take about 10 days and the area will be used for parking.

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Studies or other materials for consideration should be sent to Pat Dickson, editor, at the South Charleston campus or by e-mail to p狄esold@marshall.edu.

Faculty and Staff Achievements

Lynne Weston, Director of H.E.L.P., Ryan Orwig, Coordinator of Marshall’s Marshall Artist Series, Dr. Kenneth Guyer, H.E.L.P. Director-Literature, and Dr. Kenneth Guyer were invited speakers to the International Learning Disabilities Conference on March 1 in Jacksonville, Florida. Presentations were made at two sessions, "The Professional Student and Self-esteem" and "Multi-Sensory Teaching For All Ages."

Dr. Thomas K. Pauley, of the Biology Department, and Dr. Barbara Guyer, of the Modern Languages Department, presented a paper titled "Multi-Sensory Teaching For All Ages." Dr. Kenneth Guyer organized the conference.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Medallion is conferred for lifetime contributions to theatre, in large part because of the Gulf Coast Relief Tour conducted last fall by the John F. Kennedy Center. The John F. Kennedy Center Medalton is conferred for exemplary service and excellence in the field of theatre. The results of the election were verified by the Election Commission.

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