Dr. Sallie Flymale, demonstrating how teachers can develop each lesson with suggested teaching strategies, instructional activities, review materials, test questions, and a listing of additional reading materials for students.

He places great influence on the quality and discipline of the corps de ballet and a number of fine soloists are already emerging under his influence.

Tickets are on sale now. Nov. 3. Prices are $32, $34, and $36 plus tax. Half-price tickets are available for youth 17 and under. Groups of 10 or more qualify for a 10% group discount. Tickets may be obtained by calling (304) 696-6656 or by coming to room 160 in Smith Hall on the Marshall University Huntington campus.

The Moscow City Ballet performance is sponsored by One Valley Bank, WSAZ-TV, WKEE AM/FM, WTCR and the Marshall Artists Series.

Moscow City Ballet Brings “Cinderella” to Huntington November 17

The beloved fairy tale Cinderella will leap to life on the Keith-Albee Theatre stage, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 17, as the Moscow City Ballet presents the classic story of a young maiden, her handsome prince and her wicked step-sisters.

The company, which consists of 65 dancers, will be presenting the full-length classical masterpiece during their debut tour in North America. Ballerina Natalya Chicholkova will dance the title role.

The Moscow City Ballet was founded in 1989 and has become one of the premier Russian ballet companies. This energetic, young company is dedicated to Russian tradition while bringing unique style, exciting ideas and a sense of newness and enchantment to the stage.

The ballet was formed by Victor Smirnov-Golovanov, a graduate of the famous Moscow School of Choreography.

Excused Absences

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Tony Williams

from Page 3

Dr. Sallie Flymale, demonstrating how teachers can develop each lesson with suggested teaching strategies, instructional activities, review materials, test questions, and a listing of additional reading materials for students.

It took meticulous effort to make sure the book was accurate, informative, and most of all, readable. And to make sure the book could be easily digested by fourth graders, Williams ran the test past members of the Marshall reading faculty.

And the textbook can engender some family togetherness, he notes.

“In studying it students come across things they’ve heard from their parents, grandparents or things they’ve seen in their travel or vacations, things that stir their imaginations. Everyone is familiar with the Hatfield and McCoy feud, or with the mining industry and if you can get students and their parents talking about these topics it generates a little more interest on the part of the kids,” he said.

Williams, who teaches in the school of teacher preparation, came to Marshall in 1970 as associate professor of social studies, having previously served as assistant professor of education at West Virginia State College and as a history teacher in the public schools of West Virginia, New Jersey, and Virginia.

He has a bachelor degree in history from Marshall and earned his master’s and doctoral degrees at West Virginia University in the area of curriculum and instruction with an emphasis in social studies education. And during his tenure at Marshall he’s watched the campus change dramatically as new buildings have been added and other facilities have been expanded or replaced. And he’s been active in community affairs as well. He’s worked with the Cabell County public schools and has been a member of their strategic planning team for the past four years. He has worked with the local RESA (Regional Education Service Agency) on community projects. He has conducted numerous workshops on teaching social studies and worked at school and county social studies fairs.

He’s also been busy publishing articles, both in the West Virginia media, such as Goldenview and Wonderful West Virginia, and in national publications dealing with curriculum and instruction. Recently, for example, he was published in the Journal of Educational Research and Educational Foundations. His articles have also appeared in the National Council for the Social Studies, Phi Delta Kappa Education Honorary, and Learning Today.

Williams is married to the former Mary Eaton, also a Marshall graduate, who is a fourth grade teacher at Central Elementary in Cabell County. They are the parents of three daughters and have three sons-in-law and a cat named Oscar.

Faculty and Staff Achievements

From Page 2

on “Competitive Papers in Communication Assessment”, and was also an officer for the Communication Assessment Commission Business Meeting. Williams is the author of a paper, “A Design Schema for the Basic Course in CMC.”

Dr. Donna L. Burgraff, Director of MU’s Southern Mountain Center, is among some 600 community leaders from across the nation to attend the first conference of fellows from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation’s National Leadership Program (KLNP) and International Leadership Program (KILP) being November 6-10 in Washington, D.C. The Leadership Forum will bring together program participants, their advisors and guests such as Nobel Peace Prize winner, Oskar Arias.

Burgraff was awarded a Kellogg National Leadership Program Fellowship in 1994. During the three-year fellowship period she traveled across the country and throughout the world exploring leadership, cultural transmissions, and diversity issues.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 by the cereal company to, according to their literature, “help people help themselves through the practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future generations.”

Excused Absences

From Page 3

Williams, Michael Williams, Stephen Williams, and Robert Youngman.


October 13-16 — Christina Rosayer.


Mr. Williams received his master’s degree from Marshall University and is the father of three daughters and has three sons-in-law and a cat named Oscar.
Child Care Development Academy at MU
Awarded Federal Grant

Marshall University has been awarded a $59,600 grant for participating in the Child Care Access Means Parents in Schools Program, a Federal project designed to assist low-income students with children to advance their education, according to Marzanna Linz, associate professor of Psychology at Marshall.

“This grant is exactly what we needed at this time,” Linz said. “It is hard to describe how we felt when we received the phone call saying we would receive funds.

Although the university has only been approved to receive the funds for one year, Linz said the money is much needed and the largest bulk will go towards equipment and start-up costs for the new Child Development Academy at Marshall University. She said there also are plans to use some of the money to build a second infant room, which is in high student demand.

A program designed to award the children of the students with scholarships to reduce the cost of attending the academy also will be implemented.

“We are very pleased with the grant,” said Dr. Larry Froehlich, executive dean of the College of Education Human Services and president of the Board of Directors for the academy. “It is unique to offer scholarships to the children of students.”

Accounts Payable Department
Wins Award as “Most Improved”

The University Accounts Payable Office has been awarded the “Most Improved Agency” award for 1999 by State Auditor Glen Gainer. The award was accepted by Kelley Franks, Manager of Accounts Payable, and Selah Wilson, Manager of Accounting, in a presentation made at the State Auditor’s Payment Processing Conference which was held in Morgantown.

This award is presented to one agency in the state which has excelled in the accounts payable process during the year. Auditor Gainer specifically mentioned in the presentation of this award that one of the reasons this award is issued to University Accounts Payable Office was the expansion of the purchase card program on campus.

The purchase card program has been expanded to the point that nearly 6,000 transactions were processed in Fiscal Year 1999 which would have required purchase orders in the past. University officials say the use of the purchase card for eligible purchases under $1,000 provides a more efficient means of acquiring merchandise used by academic and administrative departments.

Faculty and Staff Achievements

Dr. Sarah Denman, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert F. Edmunds, Associate Professor of Communication Studies, and Dr. Ken Williams, Professor of Communication Studies, participated in the annual meeting of the National Communication Association held November 4-7 in Chicago, Ill. A wide range of panels and scholarly papers will be presented representing scholarship in more than 50 areas of communication study. The theme of this year’s meeting is “Coloring Outside the Lines.”

Denman was a panelist for the program, “Higher Education Administration: Administrative Concerns and Institutional Imperatives.” Edmunds chaired a program

Profile: Tony Williams

A series on interesting Marshall University people.

Fourth graders can learn, among other things, about how West Virginia mountains were formed, about the diverse population that peoples them, about the industries and manufacturing that fuels the state’s economy, about where to go on a vacation, about famous West Virginians with connections to historical events, about the real story behind the notorious Hatfield and McCoy feud, and about legendary folk heroes like John Henry, the steel driving man or Mike Finn, king of the keelboats.

That and much more is in a social studies textbook “West Virginia: Our State 2000 C.E.” (C.E. stands for current era) by Marshall professor Dr. Tony Williams, which is now in use by fourth graders throughout many counties of the state. The book is actually a revision of Williams’ 1990 textbook and together the two versions have been used by an estimated 100,000 children. The text is written to give students an understanding and appreciation of the heritage, natural wealth and beauty of West Virginia.

Williams, who is Assistant Chair of the School of Education, began writing the book in 1986 after being asked by the West Virginia Historical Foundation to write a text which could be used throughout the state. State law requires that a semester of West Virginia social studies be taught at the fourth grade level.

There was a need for this type of text, Williams says, because teachers had been using any materials they could find to teach the course because there was not a widely used textbook.

“Writing it took quite a bit of time. I read a lot of books, did a lot of journal readings and note taking and gathered information from several sources,” Williams said.

An acer’s manual was written by former Marshall faculty member, (continued on page 4)

Feon Smith

From Page 1

meanor, and considerable effort to help me. Ms. Smith deserves the recognition and honor of being named Employee of the Month,” Cooper concluded.

Writing in support of the nomination, Maria Carmen Ridel, Professor of Spanish said Smith was of great assistance to her during the preparation for a Hispanic Culture Awareness Week.

“She was very responsible with her duties, met all deadlines and made sure I met them as well .... Her paperwork was impeccably completed .... She anticipates problems and takes care of them in order to make all transactions as easy and painless as possible. In addition to being hard working and an asset to the university, she is a very discreet and friendly individual who treats everyone in a pleasant manner in spite of the pressures of her job.”

“I was so enormously pleased to learn that Feon had been named Employee of the Month,” said Dr. Betty Cleckley, Vice President for Multicultural and International Programs, who is Smith’s supervisor. “I’m always interested in recognizing people who work so hard and who are very committed and very loyal to this institution. This is one way of her being recognized.”

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

Excused Absences

Absences have been excused by the university for these students on the dates noted. October 6—Charles Alderman, Sean Allen, Bryan Atterson, Brent Bierce, Bobby Boggess, Robert C. Brown, Linsay Browning, Joseph Clay, Brian Comer, Shannon Couch, Gdunn Elliansaint, James Elliott, Yigal Falk, Kidone D. Fish, Timothy Flynn, Stephen S. Fox, Adam Franklin, Justin Holmes, Sonye Hurse, Adam Justice, Chris Lake, Angela Lattimore, John Looney, Jason Luztz, Brandon Marsteller, Jeremy McClung, Michael McCorment, K Jordan Mohr, John Neal, Ryan Pennington, Elise Robertson, Sean Scott, Jason Shaw, Jean Sermaciz, Travis Tallman, Luis Tornashcy, Elizabeth Weekley, Jeyvane Wells, Amanda (continued on page 4)

Weight Loss Seminars Offered

The Marshall University Psychology Clinic is conducting a six-week weight-loss seminar every Monday through Dec. 13, according to Dr. Joseph Wyatt, clinic supervisor.

“Some interesting and unique approaches are in store for participants,” Wyatt said. “You will never think about eating in the same way.” He said some of the techniques to be used include relaxation, thought restructuring, and imaging. Each person who participates will receive a diet and exercise program.

The one-time fee is $10 for Marshall students, faculty and staff, or $20 for members of the community. For more information, or to register, call 696-2772.