

NEWS

OFFICE OF
UNIVERSITY
RELATIONS



HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

January 6, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- "The Dream Is Still Alive" is the theme for a series of activities being sponsored by the Marshall University Minority Students Program Office to commemorate the birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. on Wednesday, Jan 15.

The activities will open with a dedication ceremony at 9:30 a.m. in Morrow Library when the library's media room will be named in honor of Dr. King, who was assassinated in 1968. A portrait of the distinguished clergyman, which will be placed in the room, will be presented to Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke during the ceremony, which will feature Marshall faculty and students and community leaders.

There will be a brunch for invited guests at 10 a.m. in the Marshall Campus Christian Center. During the brunch, Marshall faculty and students will compare campus life in the 1960s with campus life today.

A candlelight march will begin at 5 p.m. at the Cabell County Courthouse and will continue down 5th Avenue to the Marshall campus where there will be a brief recitation at 6:30 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Dr. Franklin Cleckly of the West Virginia University School of Law will be the keynote speaker for the closing convocation at 7 p.m. in the Cam Henderson Center. A reception will follow the convocation.

The public is invited to participate in all of the activities except the brunch, which is for invited guests only. To obtain further details contact the Marshall University Minority Students Program Office, 696-6705.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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January 9, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Dr. Carol Ann Smith, currently working on special assignment with the president of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at Marshall University.

The appointment was announced today by MU President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Prior to accepting her position as visiting vice president for academic affairs at Carnegie-Mellon last July, Dr. Smith was an administrator at Duquesne University for five years, serving three years as dean of the School of Nursing and two years as acting academic vice president.

"I am extremely pleased that an individual with Dr. Smith's outstanding strengths in administration and planning has agreed to become Marshall University's vice president for academic affairs," Nitzschke said. "I am particularly impressed with her recent experience in working with President Richard Cyert at Carnegie-Mellon in the area of strategic planning and I believe she will make a major contribution to Marshall University."

Dr. Smith will succeed Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who has been serving as acting vice president for academic affairs for the past 13 months. Dr. Gould was not an applicant for the vice presidency.

"Because of the great importance of the academic affairs vice presidency, we conducted a very careful search for a highly-qualified person to fill the position," Nitzschke said. "In fact, we conducted a second search after we failed to find the person we wanted during an initial search. Dr. Smith was selected from a field of 99 candidates in the second search," he added.

MORE

Dr. Smith earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Boston College School of Nursing in 1965, and her Master of Science degree from Boston University in 1971. She received her Ph.D. from Boston College in 1977, majoring in organization and administration in higher education.

She was chairman of the Graduate Nursing Department at Boston College School of Nursing from 1973 to 1978 and also coordinator of a federally-funded Boston College-Harvard University Medical School program at the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass., from 1978 to 1980, when she moved to Duquesne University.

Dr. Smith also has been extremely active as a writer and speaker and has served as a resource person in national seminars for women in middle-level administration and for hospital administrators.

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HUNTINGTON
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NOTICE TO EDITORS: Gov. Moore will meet with the news media after meeting with Marshall and community leaders. The media briefing will be at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16.

Jan. 9, 1985

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. will visit the Marshall University campus Thursday, Jan. 16, to meet with the President's Cabinet and community leaders, President Dale F. Nitzschke has announced.

The Governor's visit is the "grand finale" of a program which has brought thirteen other key state government officials to the MU campus over the past semester, Dr. Nitzschke said.

"I am delighted that Gov. Moore will be able to visit us," Nitzschke said. "Better than anyone, he knows West Virginia's special challenges and problems. And because he is such a strong advocate of education, he is in a unique position to work with us in helping West Virginia and Marshall move forward together."

Gov. Moore will meet with the President's Cabinet at 11 a.m. and with community leaders at a noon luncheon.

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HUNTINGTON
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January 14, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Marshall University's Community College will offer a communications course designed to improve writing, listening and oral communication skills at the Huntington Mall in Barboursville on Tuesdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan 21.

Communications I, which carries three college credits, will be held each Tuesday for 16 weeks at the Sears Training Room in the mall.

Registration for the course will be held during the first class meeting. To obtain further details contact the Marshall University Community College, 696-3646.

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HUNTINGTON
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January 14, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- The Community College Division of Continuing Education at Marshall University will offer three new continuing education courses beginning this month.

"Baseball Officiating," a course designed to provide the latest information on skill training, rule coverage and basic officiating techniques, will be held at Lincoln Junior High School, Huntington, at 6 p.m. on Mondays beginning Jan 21.

"The baseball course would be excellent for those who already are officials or those who want to be baseball officials," said Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education at the Marshall Community College.

"Going Sane" is the title of the second course which will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Jan 29 in Room 442 Harris Hall on the Marshall campus.

Lawson said the "Going Sane" course is an exciting new way to learn more about coping and living skills. "The instructor will work with class members to help them understand what they see and hear and relate better to those around them in the working and living environments," Lawson said.

The course will cover basic principles of child and parent interactions, Gestalt therapy, transactional analysis and other approaches to interaction.

The third course is "Police Communications." It will be taught on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for 12 weeks in Room 437 Smith Hall on the MU Campus.

According to Lawson, the course is designed to cover the professional policeman's approach to effective communication techniques and to discuss strategies for crime solutions.

(MORE)

Courses 2-2-2

Participants also will learn to decipher radio communications, read reports, review administrative documents, utilize crime prevention materials, synthesize computer and teletype data, recognize non-verbal cues at a crime scene and anticipate legal process communications.

To register or obtain further details about any of the courses contact Lawson at the Marshall University Community College, 696-3646.

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HUNTINGTON
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January 16, 1986

SPECIAL TO THE PARIHENON

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Organizational changes at John Marshall Medical Services will mean more services for students as well as new office hours, according to Dr. Robert B. Walker, chairman of Family and Community Health.

New student health hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students needing routine care should register by 4:30 p.m. After 5 p.m. on weekdays, students with emergency health problems should go to the ImmediateCare center at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Walker said. Treatment after 8 p.m. at the ImmediateCare center will be considered emergency care as described in the Marshall University catalog. On Saturdays, students may go either to the Walk-In service at John Marshall Medical Services or the ImmediateCare center. On Sundays, students should go to the ImmediateCare center.

New services being offered without additional charge to students are:

- * General physical examinations for students, whether needed for jobs or other reasons. Students will need appointments for this service.

- * Medical care for children (under age 12) of a full-time Marshall student. Children will be cared for through the Family Practice Center rather than through the Student Health clinic, however.

MORE

* Between-semester health care for students. Students enrolled in either regular or summer terms will be able to receive care between the end of that term and the beginning of the next (for example, from the end of the spring term to the beginning of the first summer term).

* Care for certain chronic conditions. These services will be phased in, according to Walker. Beginning immediately students can receive continuing treatment for high blood pressure, he said, and he hopes that continuing care soon will be available for diabetes and seizure disorders.

Another change, said Walker, is that a physician -- usually Dr. Timothy Corbett -- will be available in Student Health during all clinic hours. In the past, students were seen primarily by nurse-practitioners with a physician as back-up.

"We're trying to provide more continuity, more family-oriented care for students, as well as more direct physician care," Walker said. "We want to continue to improve and expand student health services, and we're looking forward to the opportunity of caring for students."

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HUNTINGTON
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January 17, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Dr. Eleanor H. Terry, associate professor of educational media at Marshall University, has been named West Virginia's recipient of the 1985 Edgar Dale Award by the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT).

She received the award during the AECT national convention held Jan. 17-21 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The award, named for Dr. Edgar Dale, professor emeritus of Ohio State University's Department of Education, is presented annually to persons from AECT's Region V on the basis of meritorius service and outstanding contributions both locally and nationally in the field of educational media.

Region V includes West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. One person from each of these states received the prestigious award.

A native of Wayne County, W. Va., Dr. Terry joined the Marshall faculty in 1971. She earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Marshall and holds a Master of Science in library science from the University of Kentucky. She received her Ed. D. in higher education administration in 1984 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

She presently serves as membership secretary and exhibits chairwoman for the West Virginia Educational Media Association, the state AECT affiliate.

Dr. Terry has been a member of the West Virginia Library Association,

more

Dale Award 2-2-2

the American Association of University Women, the West Virginia Middle School Association, the West Virginia Association of College Teachers of Education, Beta Phi Mu library science international honorary, Phi Delta Kappa higher education honorary and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

She also is a member of the national AECT scholarship committee and has authored several articles in the field of library media services.

While attending the AECT national convention, Dr. Terry presented a paper entitled "Public Relations Strategies for Librarians."

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HUNTINGTON
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January 22, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.--Representatives from 125 school systems from throughout the country will be on the Marshall University campus to interview prospective teachers on Wednesday, March 5, in Memorial Student Center, according to Linda Olesen, assistant director of career planning and placement at Marshall.

"Marshall, Ohio University and Rio Grande College have formed a Teachers' Recruitment Consortium in order to sponsor this massive program," Olesen said.

The recruitment consortium is not a new concept. "Marshall hosted one last year which drew 120 representatives from 79 school systems, with more than 220 students participating," said Olesen. "The approach is popular with both students and employers because of the convenience of having everyone together in one central location."

This year the consortium has attracted school representatives from as far away as California, Florida and Delaware. Other states which will be represented include Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Georgia, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia.

Graduating seniors and alumni from all three schools are eligible to participate in the day-long program and arrange interviews with a number of school systems.

(MORE)

Recruitment
Add 1

The deadline for registering for the recruitment consortium is Wednesday, Feb. 5. Students and alumni members must file their credentials and references with the MU Placement Center and register by that date to be eligible to participate. There will be a \$5 charge for setting up credential files.

To register or obtain more information about the program contact the Marshall University Career Planning and Placement Center, 696-2371.

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HUNTINGTON
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January 22, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.VA. --Corbin, Ltd., quality clothing manufacturer which operates two large plants in the Tri-State Area, and the Corbin family have contributed \$12,000 to the Marshall University Foundation to establish an endowed scholarship at Marshall University. Announcement of the gift was made today by Dr. Keith L. Scott, Marshall vice president for institutional advancement.

Scott said the Lee Corbin Endowed Scholarship in Business Administration was designated in memory of Leon J. ("Lee") Corbin, who joined his father, Nathan I. Corbin, and his brother, Howard Corbin, in founding the firm in 1946. Lee Corbin died in 1983, a decade after the death of Nathan Corbin. Howard Corbin continues to serve as chairman of the board of Corbin, Ltd.

Corbin, Ltd. President Brandt L. Ross, who arranged the establishment of the scholarship, described Lee Corbin as "a marketing genius" who played a key role in the company's spectacular growth. The company was moved to Huntington in 1957 and began operations here with 40 employees. It now operates plants in Huntington and in Cannonsburg, Ky., and has administrative offices in Ashland, Ky. The firm currently has more than 1,000 employees.

(MORE)

Corbin
2

"I believe it is especially significant that this endowment is in business administration, since it honors the memory of a truly outstanding businessman," Scott said. "This endowment will preserve the name of Lee Corbin in perpetuity, and at the same time it will assist generations of deserving Marshall University students."

Scott said the \$12,000 gift will be invested by the foundation and that annual proceeds from the investment will be used to provide scholarships to one or more qualified students in business administration each year.

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HUNTINGTON
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January 24, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- "Energetics," a total body workout designed to take the drudgery out of exercise, will be offered at Marshall University from Feb. 3 to April 4 in Henderson Center, according to Bonnie Trisler, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs at Marshall.

The sessions, which are structured to include warm-up, aerobic activity, muscular activity, cool-down and relaxation, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Participants will be given a card and will be able to choose any 16 sessions," Trisler said. "If persons want to have the same instructor for each session, they should plan to attend classes on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday basis. Those who attend at least 15 sessions will receive an 'Energetics' T-shirt."

There will be a \$20 fee for the complete program which is being sponsored by the Marshall University Student Health Education Programs Office and the MU Intramural Department.

To register or obtain more information about the program contact the Student Health Education Programs Office, 696-4801.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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January 24, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- C. I. Thornburg, long one of Marshall University's most consistent individual supporters, has contributed an additional \$57,000 to the Marshall Foundation. Announcement of the latest gift was made today by Dr. Keith L. Scott, MU vice president for institutional advancement.

Scott said Thornburg had assigned the Foundation securities valued at \$57,434 from his investment portfolio. The gift was designated for the "University's Greatest Needs Account."

"We are deeply gratified that Mr. Thornburg continues to demonstrate confidence in Marshall University and the direction it is taking," Scott said. "His latest gift, which provides for flexibility in its use, is especially valuable as it permits us to take maximum advantage of opportunities to advance the university as they arise."

Although he has provided private funding assistance to Marshall for many years, the 89-year-old Huntington businessman is best known for his gift of the C. I. and Marie Thornburg Carillon to the university. The carillon, consisting of 16 bronze bells mounted in a cupola atop James E. Morrow Library, was dedicated Oct. 29, 1983. It sounds on the hour and half-hour and can be played manually or automatically by electronic impulses programmed on tape.

Thornburg has had a long association with Marshall, attending the school from the fourth grade through a two-year advanced course in the early years of this century and graduating with the class of 1916. He has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree by the university and the Distinguished Service Award by the Marshall Alumni Association.

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HUNTINGTON
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January 24, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Fifty-nine Marshall University student leaders have been selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students selected for this honor are considered to be among the nation's most outstanding campus leaders, according to the editors of the annual publication.

Campus nominating committees selected the students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students from Marshall University included in this year's publication are:

FROM HUNTINGTON -- Karl Brack, David Collins, Benjamin Cyrus, Gregory Hale, Keith Edwin Leap II, Alvie Qualls, Crystal Swann, Kathryn Watts and Polly Winters;

BARBOURSVILLE -- Burgetta Eplin; MILTON -- Dwayne Cyrus and Rhonda Hicks; KENOVA -- Jeffrey Maynard and Brad Smith; WAYNE -- James Whittaker; CEREDO -- Sherrie Napier; HURRICANE -- Kristina Blount, Tim Galbraith and Kelly Mitchell;

CHARLESTON -- Carrie Auman and Sammi Parrish; DUNBAR -- Karen Courts; BECKLEY -- Susan Bowden, John Whitener and J. Timothy Whitener; BOGGS -- Janice Boggs; WHEELING -- Robert Barton and Joni Black; CLARKSBURG -- Tim Lewis; MIDDLEBOURNE -- Melissa Bennett and Lucinda Fluharty; MARTINSBURG -- Roberta Wranitz; FAYETTEVILLE -- David Ayersman;

NORTHFORK -- John Brant; WILLIAMSON -- Margie Clements; FRANK -- Jack Cummins; CHAPMANVILLE -- Jacqueline Davis; OTTAWA -- Tamela Dolin; WASHINGTON -- Sherri Dunn; MOUNDSVILLE -- Catherine Fletcher; CHARLES TOWN -- Jane Frideczky; MAN -- Sandra Gillispie; POINT PLEASANT -- Carol Hughart; MINERAL WELLS -- Helen

(MORE)

Matheny; HANOVER -- Beth Morgan; PARKERSBURG -- Molly Munchmeyer; KEYSER -- Mollie Ravenscroft; RAVENSWOOD -- Ellen Varner; WILLIAMSBURG -- Pamela Wilkinson.

Students from Ohio who are listed in the publication are: IRONTON -- Brian McCollister and Lorie Wyant; PORTSMOUTH -- William Mitchell; PROCTORVILLE -- Teresa Mitchem; CHESAPEAKE -- Bruce Thompson; CIRCLEVILLE -- Rebecca Eveland.

Students from other states are: Gary Florian of CHICAGO, IL.; William Puryear of SAVANNAH, Ga.; Dorothy Thompson of MANASSAS, Va.; Vikki Young of LOUISA, Ky.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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September 24, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Marshall University's Art Department is sponsoring an eight-week after-school art enrichment program entitled "Art Op" for students in kindergarten through 6th grade beginning Feb. 18 in Smith Hall on the Marshall campus.

"Art OP" stands for art opportunity, according to Dr. Jane Bates, assistant professor of art at Marshall and coordinator of the program.

"Students enrolled in the classes will study art as a cultural expression of society while experimenting with a variety of art materials and techniques to create their own personal expressions," said Dr. Bates.

All of the classes will meet one day a week from 4 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall. Each course will be taught by a Marshall education major under the supervision of Dr. Bates.

The kindergarten class will meet Tuesdays beginning Feb. 18. The class for 3rd- and 4th-grade students will be held on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 19. Students in the 5th and 6th grades will meet on Thursdays beginning Feb. 20.

Enrollment in each class is limited to 15. There will be a \$25 registration fee which will cover the cost of materials. Additional information about the program can be obtained by contacting the Marshall University Art Department, 696-6760.

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HUNTINGTON
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January 24, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- The Marshall University College of Education is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Getting Published" on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 9 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Marshall's Memorial Student Center.

The workshop is designed for writers and people who would like to learn how to get their works published and will feature a panel discussion and individual round-table discussions with professional editors of magazines, books and journals, according to Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the College of Education.

The panel discussion will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and will feature John Coleman, education editor for Allyn and Bacon Books, Inc.; Martha Sasser, associate editor of the special education and rehabilitation division of Aspen Publishing Co.; Charles Galloway, a former editor of "Forum" and a professor at Ohio State University; Dan Hursh, editor of "Education and Treatment of Children" and a professor at West Virginia University; Ken Sullivan, editor of "Goldenseal" magazine, and Tom Lasley, editor of the "Journal of Teacher Education" and a professor at the University of Dayton.

After the panel discussion, there will be a question-and-answer session from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Small group and individual conferences will be held in the afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the workshop. For further details contact the Marshall University College of Education, 696-3132.

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HUNTINGTON
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January 24, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Marshall University, the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority (EBA) and WPBY and WSWP public television stations have combined resources to broadcast West Virginia's first two-way microwave interconnected live televised class.

Criminal Justice 602 (Law and Social Control), a graduate level course, originates on the Marshall campus and is broadcast live over the EBA's statewide microwave interconnect system to a class in Beckley at the WSWP studio.

The students in the Beckley class can see and hear everything that happens in the classroom on the Marshall campus as it takes place, according to Keith Spears, manager of Marshall's Instructional Television Services.

"The unique thing," Spears said, "is that the students in the Beckley class also can speak directly to the instructor and interact with the class at Marshall just as if they were in the same room, and the instructor and students at Marshall can see and hear what takes place in the classroom in Beckley.

"To my knowledge this is a precedent-setting event in the state of West Virginia," said Spears. "I don't think it has ever been done before.

"This will be the first class emanating from a college or university campus to an off-campus location with two-way video and two-way audio. I think that is the exciting part about it. There will be students at two locations and they will be able to see and hear each other and interact," Spears said.

The televised course, which is being produced by Marshall's Instructional Television Services staff, is held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Spears thinks this is just the beginning for this type of broadcast. "For example," he noted, "teachers from some of the more remote areas who need to take graduate courses could take the televised courses much more conveniently and there are some classes now which must be taken on campus because the instructors must see and interact with the students to make sure they are doing things correctly. These classes could be taught off-campus through this system.

"We are in the process of purchasing equipment so that we will be able to originate future broadcasts directly from classrooms so we won't have to hold the classes in the television studio," Spears said.

He sees several possibilities for future broadcasts of this nature and mentioned that in the future, courses might be broadcast so that anyone with a satellite dish could receive the classes.

"We are just beginning to get into this type of thing, but the potential is tremendous," said Spears. "I think we will be doing a lot more in this area in the future."

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HUNTINGTON
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January 28, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Marshall University's office of Student Health Education Programs is sponsoring a series of self-care seminars on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 4 in Room 2W22 Memorial Student Center.

The programs deal with a variety of topics concerning health related issues and will be led by professional instructors, according to Bonnie Trisler, coordinator of Student Health Programs at Marshall, who invited area residents to pack a lunch and attend the sessions.

The programs are: "Curing Cabin Fever" on Feb. 4; "Getting Together and Staying Together" on Feb. 11; "Take Time to Make Time" on Feb. 18; "Don't Wait to Experience Weight Training" which will be held in Room 1005 Henderson Center on Feb. 25; "Saying No When You Mean It and Not Saying I'm Sorry" on March 4; "Two Hot Women's Issues-- Osteoporosis and PMS" on March 11; "Human Touch II" on March 18, and "Vitamins-- What We Need and What We Don't" on April 8.

The sessions are open to the public free of charge. To obtain further details contact the Student Health Education Programs Office at Marshall University, 696-4801.

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January 28, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Somerville and Co., a Huntington certified public accounting firm, has established a \$5,000 endowed scholarship for Marshall University accounting students, MU Vice President for Institutional Advancement Keith L. Scott announced today.

The endowment was funded with gifts from the company, from Glenn W. Hall of Huntington, managing partner of Somerville & Co., and from Frances E. Yost of Naples, Fla., in memory of her stepfather N.G. Somerville.

Scott said the funds would be invested and the annual proceeds would be used to provide scholarships through the College of Business. Recipients will be selected by the university's Financial Aid Advisory Council.

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NEWS

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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January 30, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Dr. Alan B. Gould, a 16-year faculty member and administrator at Marshall University, has accepted a new assignment on the staff of President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Gould, who has served the past 15 months as acting vice president for academic affairs, will become assistant to the president for special projects, Nitzschke announced today.

"The arrival of Dr. Carol Ann Smith, our new vice president for academic affairs, will permit us to use Alan Gould's many and outstanding talents toward accomplishing some very important objectives," Nitzschke said. "During the past 15 months, he has been much more than the acting academic vice president and has successfully undertaken a variety of special assignments at my request. I am pleased that he has agreed to work directly with me in an expanded role as an assistant to the president over the next few months," Nitzschke added.

Nitzschke said Gould's new assignment will continue through the current Spring Term and that plans call for him to return to his permanent position as dean of the College of Liberal Arts by June 1. Gould was not an applicant for the academic vice presidency. Dr. Emory W. Carr, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, is continuing to serve as acting dean.

"The period immediately ahead, which includes the remainder of the legislative session and a number of other activities, presents a series of challenges and opportunities to advance Marshall University," Nitzschke said. "I'm looking forward to having Dr. Gould's help as we move to take advantage of those circumstances."

(MORE)

A native of Huntington and a graduate of Huntington East High School, Gould earned his A. B. Degree in history, with honors, in 1961 and his M.A. in history in 1962, both from Marshall. He received his Ph. D. in history from West Virginia University in 1969 and joined the Marshall faculty that fall.

He was a graduate instructor at West Virginia University from 1962 to 1965 and an instructor at District of Columbia Teachers College in 1966. He was an assistant professor at Northern Virginia Community College from 1966 to 1969 and served as History Department chairman there in 1968-69.

A professor of history, he was named chairman of the Marshall History Department in 1977, after having served a year as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. Other Marshall assignments have included director of the Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree program, chairman of the Search Committee on Recruitment of Excellent Students (SCORES), and service as Marshall's representative on Humanities Studies at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies during which he helped to establish a new humanities degree program there. He is a past president of the West Virginia Historical Association.

Currently he is president of the River Cities Cultural Council, chairman of the Cabell County Historical Landmark Commission and a member of the Board of Trustees at Huntington Galleries.

He is the son of Mrs. Opal Gould of Huntington and the late Kermit H. Gould and is married to the former Mary Nell Burfield. They are the parents of three children.

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January 30, 1986

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- The Cabell County Medical Society has elected as president Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, chairman of the Marshall University School of Medicine's Department of Medicine and Acting Associate Chief of Staff for Research for the Huntington Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Other new officers are: Dr. Gary Tolley, president-elect; Dr. Tara Sharma, vice president; Dr. Mabel Stevenson, secretary; and Dr. Gary Gilbert, treasurer.

Locally, Mufson also has served on the boards of the Cabell Wayne Arthritis Foundation and the state affiliate of the American Heart Association, as well as committees of the State Medical Association. He is a member of numerous other professional societies.

He joined the School of Medicine faculty in 1976.



HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25701

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

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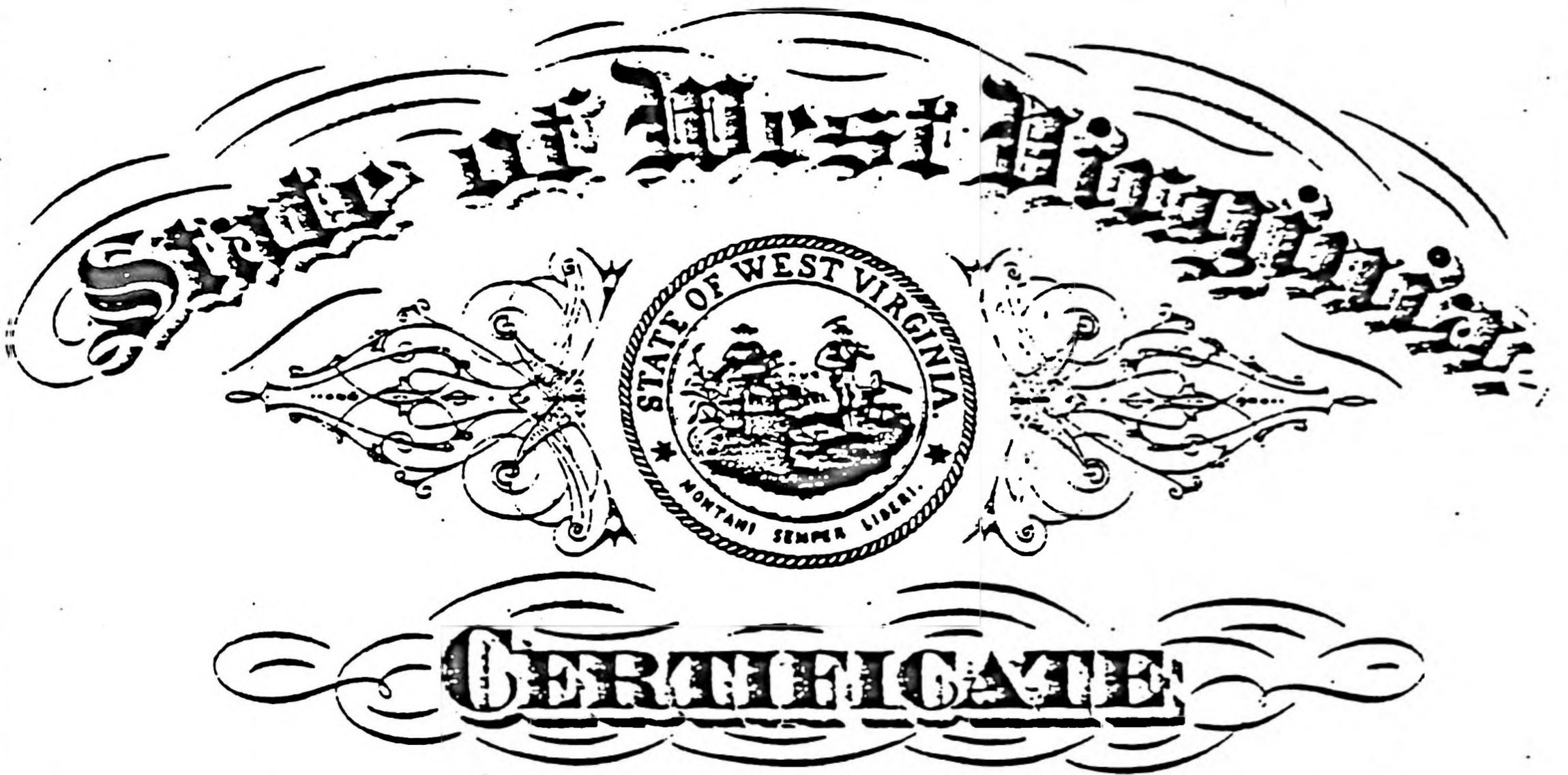
January 29, 1986

EDITORS AND NEWS DIRECTORS:

Enclosed for your information is a copy of a resolution introduced by Senator Ned Jones (D-Cabell, Wayne) and approved unanimously by the West Virginia State Senate Tuesday, January 28, 1986.

C. T. Mitchell

C. T. Mitchell, Director
Office of University Relations



J. Todd C. Willis, Clerk of the Senate
of West Virginia do hereby certify that the
following and hereto attached instrument is
a true and perfect copy of Senate Resolution No. 10

NEWS

OFFICE OF
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RELATIONS



HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

February 3, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

EMINENT SCHOLAR PROGRAM

IS LAUNCHED AT MARSHALL

CHARLESTON, W. Va. -- Normally, Marshall University President Dale F. Nitzschke goes before the West Virginia Board of Regents to ask for money. Today (Monday), he handed the board a check for \$30,000 in private funds from the Marshall University Foundation.

The board will match the contribution with \$30,000 in state funds to establish an account which ultimately will result in the creation of an endowed chair in Advanced Computer Technology at Marshall.

With today's action, Marshall became the first of West Virginia's higher education institutions to take advantage of a program enacted by the 1985 State Legislature to improve academic quality in the state's colleges and universities.

Under the Eminent Scholars Endowment Trust Fund Act approved by the Legislature last year, Marshall and the Board of Regents may make additional matching contributions of private and state funds until the special account reaches \$150,000. At that point annual earnings from the invested principal will be available to supplement the state-funded "contract salary" allocated for a faculty position in Marshall's College of Business. This will enable the university to recruit an outstanding professor to fill the faculty position, Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said Marshall will make additional contributions of private funds to the account as they become available, with the expectation that the Board of Regents will match those contributions with state funds.

(MORE)

"The Legislature has given us an excellent opportunity to combine private and state funds and do something very meaningful in the way of improving academic programs in West Virginia," Nitzschke said. "We believe Marshall University can assume the leadership in demonstrating the merit of this legislation and we plan to move just as quickly as we possibly can to do so."

Nitzschke said he was hopeful the Marshall Foundation and the Board of Regents could come up with the additional \$90,000 needed to implement the project within the next few months. "It's entirely possible we could reach our \$150,000 goal, accumulate a year's interest on that, and have the Eminent Scholar on our College of Business faculty by the 1987 Fall Term," he said.

Although the Legislature appropriated only \$100,000 in state funds to the Board of Regents to initiate the Eminent Scholars Endowment Trust Fund, Nitzschke said that amount could grow rapidly in the years ahead.

"While the initial \$100,000 may not seem to be much in the overall scheme of things, I'm sure the Legislature will be happy to provide much greater levels of funding if we in higher education act soon and effectively to get this program off the ground and demonstrate its worth," Nitzschke said. "We're excited about it at Marshall and we believe it ultimately can have a very significant effect on academic quality throughout the state system of higher education."

Nitzschke said the Eminent Scholar Chair in Advanced Computer Technology is important to Marshall in several ways. "We will be able to attract an outstanding professor to teach classes and, at the same time, to work with his or her colleagues in strengthening our overall graduate program in computer science--one of the most exciting and most necessary academic areas in today's rapidly-changing world.

"At the same time," he added, "the Eminent Scholar will be available to provide guidance and technical assistance to our Center for Regional Progress in its program to help stimulate economic development in West Virginia. We're excited!"

Nitzschke said he believed Marshall would be able to create endowed chairs in additional areas in the future under the Eminent Scholars Endowment Trust Fund.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 7, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--The Autism Training Center (ATC) at Marshall University will hold a special Legislative Reception in Charleston on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Heart-of-Town Holiday Inn, according to Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas, ATC director.

"The reception, which is listed on the Calendar of Legislative Events, is being held to celebrate the two years of service the center has provided to autistic children and adults throughout West Virginia," said Dr. du Verglas. "It will give the ATC staff an opportunity to meet with legislators and the public to discuss the services we provide."

The center was established by an act of the West Virginia Legislature in 1983 to provide training, assistance and information to individuals with autism and to provide training to those who work with autistic persons throughout West Virginia.

Autism is neurological developmental disability which typically appears during the first three years of age, and is characterized by deficits in communication and social skills, and by uneven or delayed rates of development in other areas.

The reception is open to the public. To make reservations or obtain further details contact the Autism Training Center, 696-2332 or in West Virginia phone toll-free 1-800-344-5115.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 7, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Marshall University President Dale F. Nitzschke has announced the formation of a Center for International Studies at the university and has appointed Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science, as center director.

"The establishment of the Center for International Studies came as a result of the work of an ad hoc committee which examined all international projects which were on-going at the university," said Dr. Robert Maddox, associate vice president of academic affairs and dean of the MU Graduate School. "In order to better coordinate all of our efforts, the committee recommended the establishment of this office and, after a thorough search for a director, the appointment of Dr. Matz."

"The purpose of the center," said Nitzschke, "is to promote study abroad by students and faculty and to internationalize the Marshall curriculum and cultivate a constituency for international education.

"We believe that in this day and age, people are not fully educated unless they have been exposed to another culture," Nitzschke said. "This new Center for International Studies will work toward the day when most, if not all, Marshall University students will have some cross-cultural experience during their education here."

Dr. Matz has been a member of the Marshall faculty for 16 years. He received his B.A. from Albright College, Reading, Pa., and earned his M. Div. degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. He holds an M.A. in international relations from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and received his Ph.D. in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

He has specialized in Latin American politics and has traveled extensively, leading several tours abroad.

(MORE)

International studies 2-2-2

"We believe international education lies at the heart of a well-rounded education," Matz said. "Cross-cultural studies enrich our lives and make us better people in our own society. There is no better preparation for living in the future than seeing ourselves as others see us."

Matz said that Marshall faculty members would be encouraged to use leaves for study abroad, and that he hopes more international comparisons will be added to course outlines for regular university classes.

"By having a center where information and assistance is readily available, there should be a marked increase in the number of students and faculty who take advantage of the many study abroad opportunities," said Matz.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 7, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Fourteen Marshall University students are receiving first-hand experience in the West Virginia legislative process this term by participating in several legislative internships.

Seven MU students have been selected for the Frasure-Singleton Student Legislative Program, sponsored by the West Virginia Legislature as a memorial to two former legislators.

The Frasure-Singleton interns each spend one week during the legislative session assigned to a senator or delegate. They sit in on committee meetings, attend floor sessions and accompany their assigned legislators to briefings and all other governmental activities.

The Marshall students participating in the Frasure-Singleton program are: Kathie Austin of Gallipolis Ferry, a junior international affairs major; K. Beth Adkins of Barboursville, a sophomore international affairs major; Theresa Bland of Spencer, a senior majoring in journalism; Angela White of Cottageville, a senior political science major; David Collins of Huntington, a senior political science major; Dawn Holliday of Parkersburg, a sophomore management major, and Pamela Young of Huntington, a sophomore majoring in political science.

Cathy L. Greiner, a junior political science major from Parkersburg, and Maria C. Smith, a junior political science major from Elkview, were selected to participate in the Judith A. Herndon Legislative Fellows Program of the West Virginia Legislature. They have been assigned to the State Capitol for the entire second semester and work with state agencies and the Legislature.

Two political science graduate students, Patricia L. Seifert of South Charleston, and Kathy Ann Lewis of Huntington, are taking part in the Legislative Graduate Student Internship Program.

(MORE)

They work for the Legislative Services Office and serve as staff to legislative committees. Seifert is working for the House Political Subdivisions Committee, chaired by Delegate Sue Davis of Huntington. Lewis has been assigned to the House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Delegate Chuck Chambers of Huntington.

Three Marshall journalism majors are working for the Legislature's Office of Public Affairs, preparing summaries of the daily activities, writing press releases and assisting press representatives covering the Legislature.

The Public Affairs interns are Bill Bands, a Huntington senior; Helen Matheny, a junior from Mineral Wells, and senior Molly Munchmeyer from Washington.

All 14 students will earn some academic credit for their internships, according to Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Marshall Department of Political Science.

"There is no better way to learn how government works than to work within it," Perry said. "These internships are a way to turn textbook learning into experiential wisdom. Out of these programs may emerge our political leaders of the future. We are delighted so many Marshall students can have this enriching experience."

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HUNTINGTON
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--The Marshall University Women's Center will sponsor a Susan B. Anthony Birthday Open House, to commemorate the birth of the leader of the women's suffrage movement, on Friday, Feb. ~~28~~¹⁴, from noon to 2 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 143.

During the open house, the Huntington Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present its 4th annual Susan B. Anthony Award to a woman who has made a significant contribution to women of the Tri-State area. Information about Susan B. Anthony will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

The activities are open to the public free of charge. To obtain further details contact the Marshall University Women's Center, 696-3112.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 11, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--James B. Andrews, director of the Arts and Humanities Division of the West Virginia Department of Culture and History, will lead a grants workshop at Marshall University on Thursday, Feb. 17, beginning at 1 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

The workshop has been designed primarily for those involved in the fields of art and creative writing, according to Robert Barnett of the Marshall University Grants Office.

Andrews will offer information about grants available through his department and how to go about applying for the grants. From 2:30 to 4 p.m. he will meet with individuals to discuss their works and grant proposals.

The Arts and Humanities Division funds a variety of projects throughout the state involving artists, craftspeople, art institutions and private citizens in programs that present, exhibit and promote the development of the arts.

The workshop, sponsored by the Marshall University College of Fine Arts and the MU Grants Office, is open to the public free of charge. To obtain further details contact the College of Fine Arts, 696-6433.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 18, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- The Ashland Oil Foundation, Inc. is the first corporate contributor to Marshall University's major new academic program, the Society of Yeager Scholars, MU Vice President for Institutional Advancement Keith L. Scott announced today.

Scott said Mrs. Judy B. Thomas, president of the Ashland Oil Foundation, had presented the Marshall Foundation \$25,000 to be used as "start-up" money for the Yeager Scholars program. "Since this amount is an addition to \$88,000 Ashland had already committed to Marshall for 1986, it is especially significant," Scott said.

"As is so often the case, Ashland Oil, Inc. and its Foundation are in the forefront of those supporting efforts to improve educational quality and opportunities," MU President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "This has been particularly true for many years in the case of Marshall University and I am gratified for the outstanding cooperation we have received from Ashland Oil Chairman John R. Hall and Foundation President Thomas in launching this exciting new program at Marshall."

The Yeager Scholars program, named in honor of famed West Virginian test pilot Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager, is designed to attract 20 of the nation's most outstanding students to Marshall each year, provide them a challenging academic program, and develop their full potential.

Scott said another \$50,000 of Ashland's \$113,000 in contributions for 1986 was earmarked for the "University's Greatest Needs" account and the remainder was designated for various scholarships and departmental programs.

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February 18, 1986

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- An international authority on brain cell transplantation and its implications for aging will speak at Marshall University on March 4.

Dr. John R. Sladek Jr. will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center on the topic "Neural transplantation: A means of restoring genetic, age-related and experimentally induced neurological dysfunctions."

He is chairman of neurobiology and anatomy at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, which is a leading center in determining whether transplanted brain cells can help restore some of the functions lost through diseases such as Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease.

"Dr. Sladek's talk is open to the public, and we think it will be of special interest to health professionals and biological scientists in our region," said Dr. Mitchell Berk, assistant professor of anatomy for the School of Medicine and president of the Tri-State Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience.

Sladek has been an invited speaker at such universities as Harvard, Yale, Rutgers and Johns Hopkins, as well as universities in Sweden, Canada and Japan. He has had more than 150 scientific papers and abstracts published, and is co-editor of the book Neural Transplants: Development and Function.

MORE

He is a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Anatomists. He serves on the editorial boards of Brain Research Bulletin and Neurobiology of Aging. In addition, he reviews manuscripts for numerous scientific journals, including Brain Research, the Journal of Gerontology, and Science.

Sladek's talk is presented by the Tri-State Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience and funded by the Thelma V. Owen Fund of the Marshall University Foundation.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 19, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Dr. Sam Clagg, a member of the Marshall University faculty since 1948 and chairman of the Department of Geography for the past 25 years, will retire from his teaching career June 1.

However, Clagg's association with Marshall, which dates back to 1939 and includes nearly a year as acting president, will continue, MU President Dale F. Nitzschke said today.

"I'm very pleased that Sam Clagg, who has served this university in so many ways, has agreed to maintain an office on campus and work with us in a voluntary capacity following his retirement," Nitzschke said. "Of utmost importance, he will continue to be chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee which is arranging the 1987 observance of Marshall's 150th anniversary. In addition, he will retain his leadership role in the Athletic Department's Hall of Fame activities and has agreed to accept various other assignments as his time permits."

Nitzschke also announced that Dr. Howard G. Adkins, professor of geography, has been selected to succeed Clagg as Department of Geography chairman.

Clagg began his long relationship with Marshall as a student athlete in 1939, playing guard, end and blocking back on the Cam Henderson-coached football team. He was co-captain of the 1942 team.

In other highlights of his Marshall career, Clagg has been:

--Acting president following the resignation of Robert B. Hayes in May 1983 until Nitzschke's arrival in March 1984.

--A member of University Council, the ranking faculty committee, for 20 years and its chairman for 16 years.

(MORE)

--The first faculty member on the West Virginia Board of Regents as chairman of the board's Advisory Council of Faculty.

--The author of numerous books, highlighted by "The Cam Henderson Story."

--The founder and first coach of the intercollegiate wrestling team.

Clagg also left a tangible mark on the MU campus in tributes to Henderson, the longtime football and basketball coach at Marshall. He personally arranged for a large portrait of Henderson to be painted and displayed in Henderson Center. He also is responsible for the arena's clock and the large sign at the north entrance to the building.

He lists as his most enjoyable assignment serving as Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party for university employees and their families, a role he plans to continue.

A native Huntingtonian, Clagg is the son of Mrs. Louise Clagg and the late Frank Clagg, a city fireman. He has been married since 1948 to the former Frances ("Punky") Steorts, whom he met on the Marshall campus. Their daughter, Mrs. Carmen Sue Watts, also earned her degree at Marshall and is a Cabell County teacher.

Clagg earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall and received his doctorate from the University of Kentucky. He retired from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1970 as a lieutenant colonel after 28 years of service, including three years of combat in the Pacific and China theaters of operations in World War II.

In his retirement letter to Nitzschke, Clagg said his career at Marshall enabled him to achieve his one aspiration: to be a "standup classroom school teacher." He added, "Not many people have the opportunity to pursue in a professional lifetime of 40 years their only interest. I have been blessed in this."

Clagg's successor as Department of Geography chairman, Dr. Adkins, has been a member of the Marshall faculty since 1970. A native of Neshoba County, Miss., he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

(MORE)

A veteran of four years' service with the U.S. Navy, Adkins taught five years at the University of Tennessee before joining the Marshall faculty. Prior to that, he taught at the University of Southern Mississippi and at Meridian (Miss.) Junior College.

He is married to the former Dorothy Wells and they are the parents of three children, Steve, Gail and Clark.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 25, 1986

For immediate release

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Marshall University has bought a state-of-the-art, \$50,000 scientific instrument that "not only catches us up, but even puts us in the forefront" in the ability to do some types of chemical analysis, according to Dr. George Cabaniss of Marshall's Chemistry Department.

The new Fourier transform infrared spectrometer is a marriage of a mini-computer and a spectrometer, which tells scientists what a substance is made of. Marshall students and researchers will be able to do more difficult tasks, and do them faster, than with the department's older equipment.

"You have routine problems, hard problems, problems that require versatility," Cabaniss said. "This equipment solves all of them better; the old equipment only solves the routine ones."

Ironically, the new instrument also is easier to use and harder to damage than the older equipment, so more students can use it.

The new instrument's usefulness could reach beyond Marshall to the community, Cabaniss said. It is programmed to recognize more than 500 drugs and other substances police might need to identify. It also could help industry improve its products and make them more efficiently.

The new equipment has a double significance to Marshall, according to College of Science Dean Edward S. Harrahan.

MORE

"First, the purchase was made possible by a \$38,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the first such grant we've succeeded in getting for some time," he said. "Second, it gives us what amounts to real state-of-the-art capabilities in the field. Not only will faculty be better able to compete for research grant funding, but students will have a chance to be right on top of developments in the field."

Cabaniss said that like older spectrometers, this one passes a light beam through the unknown material. Since every substance absorbs the light in a unique way, scientists can identify the sample if they know how much light is absorbed, and at what wavelengths. Older spectrometers measure only one light wavelength at a time. The new equipment takes a single measurement, and then the computer unscrambles the resulting information by using an intricate mathematical technique. Since the machines measure 3,600 wavelengths of light, the time savings with the new equipment is significant, he said.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 28, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Alice F. Vautier, vice president of patient services at Cabell Huntington Hospital, has been appointed clinical assistant professor of nursing at the Marshall University School of Nursing, according to Dr. Phyllis F. Higley, dean of the School of Nursing.

An experienced staff nurse, nursing educator and administrator, Vautier holds an M.S.N. from Villanova University and is a doctoral candidate in nursing administration at Columbia University.

Prior to joining the staff of Cabell Huntington Hospital, she served as senior nursing consultant with O'Leary and Associates, Wayne, Pa., and was assistant vice president for nursing at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, Pa., for four years.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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February 28, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Marshall University's College Bowl team placed fourth in a 15-team field during regional competition held last weekend at West Virginia University.

"Naturally, I would have liked to have done better," said Dr. David A. Cusick, acting coach of the Marshall team, "but I am proud of the fact that we were only beaten by Georgetown, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Maryland, who placed first, second and third respectively.

"I'm also pleased that we were able to defeat our arch-rival, Lehigh University, and a number of other good universities," Cusick said.

J.D. Maynard, a medical student from Kenova, served as team captain. Other team members included Elaine Sheppard, a senior from Peytona; Brad Wind, a graduate student from Cutler Ridge, Fla.; Regina Evans, a junior from Pecks Mill, and Jeff Loudermilk, a freshman from Frankford.

"Charley Hively, a graduate student from Nitro, also did an excellent job as an unofficial assistant coach," said Cusick. Hively was unable to participate because College Bowl rules state that no more than two graduate students can compete on a team.

"We were forced to miss last year's regional competition because of a heavy snow," Cusick said, "but in the previous two regionals we finished in third place, behind the University of Maryland and Lehigh.

"Marshall has a very respectable College Bowl program, thanks in part to the generous support we receive from the Marshall University Foundation and faculty and staff members such as Dr. Olen Jones, Dr. Alan Gould and Dr. Carol Smith. We also are fortunate to have a small,

more

College Bowl
Add 1

but dedicated, team of extremely talented students," Cusick said.

According to Cusick, Marshall's College Bowl success has allowed the university to host competitions that have brought nationally ranked College Bowl teams to the campus.

"We have been very successful in recent years," noted Cusick, "but we hope to become even more successful in the future."

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 1, 1986

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A medical instrument to test children with ear problems such as infections has been donated to the Marshall University School of Medicine by the Cabell/Wayne/Mason Division of the March of Dimes.

The instrument, a tympanometer, measures eardrum movement. It will be especially useful in treating children with middle-ear infections, according to Dr. James Lewis of the Department of Pediatrics. "This gives us a reliable way to find out if there is fluid behind the eardrum by showing whether the eardrum is moving normally," he said.

"The tympanometer takes the hassle out of the test for the children, and provides more reliable and objective results than our older equipment," Lewis said. "It does not require the child's cooperation, the test can be done in less than 30 seconds, and the results come out in a printout that we can keep to monitor the child's progress."

The \$2,400 instrument will be paid for by the March of Dimes' Walk America walkathon, scheduled April 27, according to Teresa Ferguson, division director. The 20 kilometer walk will begin at 1 p.m. at the Cabell County Courthouse. She asked that anyone who wants to participate in the walk or to sponsor a walker call her at 522-2270.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 3, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Approximately 3,000 juniors and seniors from 76 high schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky will be on Marshall University's campus Saturday, March 8, to compete in the university's 8th annual Academic Festival.

The festival is a function of the MU SCORES (Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students) group, which is composed of representatives from every academic department on the Marshall University campus.

Janet Dooley, SCORES director, said the festival is a spirited academic competition where academically gifted students vie for top honors in various contests designed to test their knowledge. Each participant must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in the competition areas chosen.

Trophies will be awarded to the two schools whose students compile the most points and top individual winners in each of the 100 areas of competition will be awarded plaques. In addition, a \$1,000 scholarship to Marshall will be awarded to the student judged as the "Most Outstanding Student" in the festival.

"The competition is a way to encourage and recognize academic excellence among high school students," said Dooley. "Interest in the festival has grown dramatically since the first one in 1979. That year we had approximately 300 students from 24 area high schools."

The tests range from multiple choice and essay to performance and management problem solving. "Some of the work is submitted ahead of time in particular areas," explained Dooley. "However, on the day of the

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Festival
add 1

festival, these students are expected to attend critique sessions."

The competitions will begin after breakfast Saturday and continue throughout the morning. The tests will be graded and the results compiled while the students are having lunch. The awards ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. in Henderson Center.

To obtain further details about SCORES and the Academic Festival contact the Marshall University SCORES Office, 696-6752.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 4, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Several Marshall University faculty and staff members will participate in the "Spring Forum on Violence in Interpersonal Relations" being sponsored by the Campus Christian Center on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Christian Center's Fellowship Hall.

The main activity of the forum will be a panel discussion on marital and dating relationships and the violence and abuse therein, according to Tom Taylor, a Marshall student who is serving as public relations director for the Campus Christian Center.

Dr. Dorothy Johnson, professor and chairwoman of the Marshall Speech Department, will moderate the panel.

Panel members include: Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology; Dr. Peggy Brown, assistant professor of criminal justice; Dr. Robert L. Dingman, professor of education; Sgt. Darrell Black of the Cabell County Police Department; Sue Nedrow, director of the Branches Domestic Violence Center, and Laurie McKeown, clinical supervisor at Branches Domestic Violence Center.

Taylor said that there would probably be a small panel of students who also would reflect on the subject.

The Campus Christian Center is located adjacent to the Marshall University campus at the corner of Fifth Ave. and 17th St. It is jointly operated by 10 different religious denominations.

The forum is open to the public free of charge. To obtain further details contact the Campus Christian Center, 696-2444.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 4, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--The Marshall University Women's Center will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a variety of activities the week of March 10-14, according to Patricia Matters, coordinator of women's programs at Marshall.

The highlight of the activities will be the return of Gloria Steinem, author and feminist, who was present for the opening ceremonies of the Women's Center 10 years ago.

Steinem will lecture on the women's movement and what directions it might take in the future on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Morris Room in Marshall's Memorial Student Center. There will be a reception in the Alumni Lounge immediately following her presentation.

Currently a writer and editor for "Ms." magazine, which she helped start in 1972, Steinem is one of the country's most critically acclaimed non-fiction writers, and travels extensively as a feminist lecturer and organizer.

She has founded a number of national women's organizations and has received the Penney-Missouri Journalism Award, the Front Page Award and the Clarion Award for her writing. She was the first recipient of a Simmons College Doctor of Human Justice degree and is a subject of the Ceres Medal, which is distributed by the United Nations.

The week's activities will begin with a program on "Activism in the Women's Movement," which will cover the history and activities of the National Organization for Women, on Monday, March 10, from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 143. Monday evening at 7:30, there will be

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Women
Add 1

a "Dress for Success" seminar in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

"Two Hot Women's Health Issues: Osteoporosis and PMS" will be the subject of a program from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. "An Evening With Gloria Steinem" will be presented Tuesday evening.

Activities on Wednesday, March 12, will include a session on "Date Rape" at noon in Prichard Hall Room 143, and a presentation of films by Mary Beams and Sally Cruikshank at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse. Beams and Cruikshank are considered two of America's best animated film makers.

"Women in Medicine" will be discussed from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, in Prichard Hall Room 143, and a program on "Sexual Harassment" will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Twin Towers West Formal Lounge.

The week's events will end Friday, March 14, with two sessions. "Having It All--The Juggling Act" will be the title of the first presentation from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 143. "Womanfest 86" will be presented in the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m.

"Womanfest 86" will feature music, readings, and arts and crafts provided by area women. There will be a \$4 admission charge for the general public and \$1.50 admission charge for students for the "Womanfest 86" program. The proceeds will go to the Huntington Rape Crisis Counseling Team.

To obtain further details contact the Marshall University Women's Center, 696-3112.

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NEWS

OFFICE OF
UNIVERSITY
RELATIONS



HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 6, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--More than 40 business organizations are expected to participate in Marshall University's 12th annual Business and Career Job Fair on Wednesday, March 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, according to Reginald Spencer, director of Marshall's Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The program provides an ideal opportunity for students to informally discuss the job market and employment opportunities with prospective employers," said Spencer.

Among the participating businesses will be banks, consumer product firms, utilities, insurance companies, governmental agencies, the military services and various service organizations.

"We are pleased with the number of businesses that have indicated interest in participating in the program this year, despite the economic uncertainties," Spencer said. "Based on previous fairs, we anticipate that approximately 250 students and recent graduates will attend."

The fair is being sponsored by the Marshall Placement Center, the MU Accounting Club, Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, the National Management Association, the American Marketing Association and the Huntington Rotary Club.

Any business organization interested in participating in the Business Fair can contact Spencer at the Marshall Placement Center, 696-2370.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 7, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--The fourth annual Marshall University Safety Conference, focusing on safety concerns in the mining, occupational and transportation fields, will be held Thursday and Friday, March 20-21, in Memorial Student Center.

The conference is structured for safety professionals and will feature speakers from industry, government and academia, as well as informational exhibits and displays, according to George E. Parker, assistant professor of safety at Marshall and conference director.

John C. English, director of educational policy and development for the Mine Safety and Health Administration, will be the guest speaker for the conference banquet on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Morris Room in Memorial Student Center.

Topics to be covered during the meeting include: "Cost Effective Incentive Programs," "Construction Site Safety Planning," "Substance Abuse in Industry--A Growing Concern," "Coal Dust Control," "Mining Equipment Design," "Stress on the Job," "Proper Utilization of Media," and "Considerations for Industrial Operations."

Three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in the safety field can be earned through the conference.

The fee for the conference, which is being sponsored by the Mining, Occupational and Transportation Safety Department at Marshall, will be \$55 through March 10. After March 10, the fee will be \$65.

To obtain further details contact Parker at 696-4664 or 696-4665.

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NEWS

OFFICE OF
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RELATIONS



HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 8, 1986

For immediate release

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Free dietary guidelines are available during March from John Marshall Medical Services and Village Medical Center in observance of National Nutrition Month, according to Joan Bassford, JMMS dietitian.

"The leaflet includes information about the four food groups, as well as the federal government's recently developed dietary guidelines," Ms. Bassford said.

At John Marshall Medical Services, the leaflets will be available from any department on the first floor.

NEWS

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 8, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Queen, long-time supporters of both academic and athletic programs at Marshall University, have become the first individual contributors to Marshall's new Society of Yeager Scholars.

Announcement of the couple's \$100,000 gift was made today by MU Vice President for Institutional Advancement Keith L. Scott. He said the funds will be invested and annual proceeds will be used to finance the Glenn J. and Carol B. Queen Endowed Scholarship in the Yeager Scholars program.

A leader in the food industry, Mr. Queen is chairman of the board of six Tradewell Supermarkets in the Huntington area and has served as president of both the West Virginia Retail Grocers and the National Association of Retail Grocers.

"The involvement of Glenn and Carol Queen in the Yeager Scholars program is most appropriate," Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "Like General Chuck Yeager, they have achieved spectacular success despite--or perhaps because of--humble origins in rural areas of West Virginia.

"And, also like General Yeager, Mr. Queen has been an avid supporter of Marshall University over the years, despite the fact World War II blocked his plans to become a Marshall student."

Queen had been offered a Marshall basketball scholarship by Coach Cam Henderson after his graduation from Wayne High School in 1943, but entered the U.S. Marine Corps instead. He and Mrs. Queen are charter members of the John Marshall Society, created several years ago to recognize outstanding financial supporters of the university.

(MORE)

"I am especially pleased that Glenn and Carol Queen have stepped forward to become the first individual contributors to the Yeager Scholars program," MU Foundation President William F. Agee said. "They have been outstanding leaders in this community's business, civic and church affairs for many years. Now they have assumed a leadership role in developing Marshall's most exciting academic program, the Society of Yeager Scholars."

Under the Yeager Scholars program, named in honor of aviation hero Chuck Yeager, 20 of the nation's most outstanding high school students will be selected each year for an intensive, challenging academic program at Marshall, with all of their college expenses to be paid. Plans for the Society of Yeager Scholars were announced during a Feb. 10 national news conference in Washington, D.C.

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NEWS

OFFICE OF
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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 11, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Billy Hayes, author of "Midnight Express," will present a lecture entitled "The Midnight Express Experience: From Turkey to Hollywood" at Marshall University on Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Morris Room in Memorial Student Center.

Hayes was arrested at Istanbul Airport in 1970 for attempting to smuggle two kilos of hashish out of the country. After 12 court appearances in 14 months, he was sentenced to four years and two months in prison.

Fifty-three days before his original release date, he was suddenly re-sentenced to 30 years. During the next two years, he tried several unsuccessful escape attempts.

In 1975, he managed to be transferred to an island prison, and four months later succeeded in the escape which he described in his book.

During his presentation at Marshall, Hayes will talk about his error in judgment, the effects of imprisonment, his escape, his feelings toward drugs and his life as a celebrity after his escape.

The lecture is free to students with a Marshall University identification and activity card. There will be a \$2 admission charge for students with a Marshall identification card only, and a \$4 charge for the general public.

To obtain further details contact the Marshall Office of Student Activities and Organizations, 696-6770.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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March 11, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--The Autism Training Center (ATC) at Marshall University will sponsor a presentation on group home programs on Monday, March 17, at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge, according to ATC Director Gabrielle du Verglas.

Quality residential care for adults with autism and other severe handicaps will be discussed by Dr. Hewitt B. "Rusty" Clark, an authority on the development of innovative group home programs. Clark's presentation will be entitled "The Teaching Family Model for Group Home Programs."

Clark is currently a professor at the University of South Florida, where he serves as associate chairman and research director of the Department of Child and Family Studies of the Florida Mental Health Institute.

Educators, psychologists and other interested persons are invited to attend the presentation. To obtain further details contact the Autism Training Center at Marshall University, 696-2332.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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March 11, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Marshall University's Graduate School will hold an open house on Thursday, March 20, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Marshall's Memorial Student Center.

The purpose of the open house is to inform all prospective graduate students about Marshall's program requirements, graduate assistantships, admission requirements, financial aid programs and available housing, according to Graduate School Dean Robert F. Maddox.

Activities will begin at 12:30 with a buffet luncheon and a welcome by Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke. A media presentation on graduate education at Marshall and a question and answer session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

A session on graduate programs and assistantships will be held at 2 p.m., followed at 2:15 by a program on financial aid, admissions and housing. The Marshall Student Affairs Office will make a presentation at 2:30.

Individual meetings with departmental Graduate School faculty members will begin at 2:45.

To register or obtain further details about the open house contact the Marshall University Admissions Office, 696-3160, or phone toll-free 1-800-642-3463.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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March 12, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Conductor Sarah Caldwell will be the featured speaker for Marshall University's 1986 Honors Convocation on Tuesday, March 18, at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, Caldwell has been hailed as "opera's first lady" by Newsweek magazine, "the best opera director in the United States" by Time magazine, and "simply the single best thing in American opera" by The New Yorker magazine.

Her musical studies began as a child, with violin lessons, and eventually took her to the New England Conservatory in Boston where she became interested in opera.

Before the age of 20, she staged a performance of Vaughn Williams' "Riders to the Sea," after which Serge Koussevitsky invited her to join the faculty of the Tanglewood Opera Department.

Caldwell subsequently served as assistant to Boris Goldovsky at the New England Conservatory and shortly thereafter became head of the Opera Department at Boston University.

In 1958, with the help of a small group of Bostonians, she founded the Boston Opera Group, now The Opera Company of Boston. During the 1975-76 season, Caldwell made her debut with the New York Philharmonic and in the same season became the first woman to conduct at the Metropolitan.

She served as music director of the Wolf Trap Festival in Washington, D.C., for two seasons and in the summer of 1981 conducted performances with the Central Opera Theatre of Beijing, China. She has conducted every

more

Honors
Add 1

major orchestra in the United States.

Caldwell's address for the Honors Convocation will be "Opera and Real Life." She also will make a presentation during a Marshall University music class.

During the convocation, awards will be presented in the areas of Biological Science, International Studies, Political Science, the Regents B.A. Program and Marshall University Honors. In addition, winners of awards and scholarships during the past calendar year will be recognized, along with officers of the various university honor societies.

The university also is expected to present special awards of merit to individuals from the community who have encouraged academic excellence at Marshall, according to Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, director of university honors.

"The public is cordially invited to attend the Honors Convocation and take advantage of this unusual opportunity to hear a pioneering woman conductor, who is a major figure in the cultural world," said Gilliland. "We are fortunate Conductor Caldwell is able to visit Marshall."

Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke, university administrators and faculty members will participate in the Honors Convocation program.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 14, 1986

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Dr. Gary O. Rankin will represent Marshall University in a tribute to faculty leadership sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, according to MU President Dale F. Nitzschke.

As Marshall's nominee, Rankin will be listed in a special "Campus Tribute" section of Change magazine, which is published by the Association. He could also be among 50 educators singled out for special stories because of their leadership.

"At Marshall, we were in the happy situation of having many outstanding faculty members to choose from in making our nomination," said Dr. Nitzschke.

"The Association asked us to choose a committed, courageous and creative faculty member who inspires and serves the entire campus community -- and beyond," he said. "Certainly, Dr. Rankin fits that description. His fellow faculty members have selected him to represent Marshall in its Meet-the-Scholar Program, and medical students have twice named him Professor of the Year. In fact, he was the first School of Medicine faculty member to be voted Professor of the Year while holding a National Institutes of Health grant.

MORE

"He has served on committees touching on virtually all areas of the School of Medicine: academic standards, curriculum, personnel, admissions and more. And he doesn't stop at the campus border -- he's also active on the Science Advisory Subcommittee for the Huntington Galleries, and serves on the board of directors of the American Heart Association's state affiliate," Nitzschke added.

In addition, Rankin, who now is chairman of pharmacology, developed all the initial graduate courses for that department. He has had nearly three dozen research publications, including a book chapter, plus another 40 published abstracts. He also has had steady grant support since coming to Marshall in 1978.

"Dr. Rankin has given a great deal of himself to Marshall University: time, creative thought, a lot of simple roll-up-your-sleeves work," Nitzschke said in his letter nominating Rankin for the faculty salute. "Students, faculty members and administrators all want him in their corner. They know he will give them honest and constructive input, able assistance and genuine concern.... He truly exemplifies the qualities of the 'academic citizenship' which you want to recognize."

NEWS

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 14, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--For the second year in a row, George Washington High School of Charleston was the top winner in Marshall University's annual Academic Festival which was held last Saturday (March 8).

Approximately 3,500 students from 71 high schools in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio participated in the scholastic sweepstakes competition, according to Janet Dooley, director of Marshall's SCORES (Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students) program, which sponsors the festival.

Dooley explained that the festival is a spirited academic competition where academically gifted students vie for top honors in various contests designed to test their knowledge.

More than 300 plaques were presented to the top contestants in approximately 100 academic areas. The winners received points for each award and the high school which accumulated the most points was declared the sweepstakes winner.

Paul G. Blazer High School of Ashland, Ky., finished in second place in the competition.

Jill McClanahan of Nitro High School was selected the "Most Outstanding Student" in the competition. She received second place awards in the categories of Spanish IV and Effective Teaching Strategies, and was presented a \$1,000 scholarship by Marshall.

"The Academic Festival has grown in quality and numbers since the first one was held in 1979," said Dooley. "It has become one of the highlights of the year for many high school students in the Tri-State area."

Individual winners, listed by schools, were:

more

BARBOURSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:

Brian Scott Asbury, second place, Ceramics; Michael A. Brady, first place, Watercolor; John Hesson, first place, American National Government

BLOOM HIGH SCHOOL:

Christie A. Bernthold, third place, Health Facts and Fallacy

BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOL (PUTNAM):

Lisa Johnson, second place, Typing II

BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOL (WAYNE):

Kelli Adkins, third place, Radio Programming; Susan Belcher, first place, Health Scores; Diane Blatt, third place, Counseling Session Critique; Randy Payton, second place, News Writing; Randy Payton, third place, Radio Programming; Eric Spears, third place, Radio Programming; Crystal Sperry, first place, Pastels

CEREDO-KENOVA HIGH SCHOOL:

Merritt Henderson, third place, French I; John Hussell, first place, German II-Advanced; James Leonard, third place, German II-Intermediate; Ric Allan Massie, second place, German II-Intermediate; Angela Maynard, third place, German II-Advanced; Jaiyme McMonigal, first place, German II-Intermediate; Angela Meade, first place, German I

CHAPMANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:

Tony Anthony Robinson, second place, Leadership Reaction

CHARLESTON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL:

Hugh S. Galford, second place, European History; Edward J. Pulido, first place, European History

CHESAPEAKE HIGH SCHOOL:

Amy Harris, second place, Phonemic Transcription; Amy Reck, third place, Anatomy and Physiology of the Speech and Hearing Mechanisms; Tracy Richardson, third place, Criminal Investigation; Philip Wilcox, first place, Library Reference I.Q.

DAWSON BRYANT HIGH SCHOOL:

Tanya Barber, second place, Cultural Geography-U.S.A.; Anna Crank, first place, Cultural Geography-U.S.A.; Gloria Hatfield, first place, Academic Accounting; Stephen Morgan, third place, American Studies; Tim Willis, second place, Health Facts and Fallacy

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL:

Twila Dawn Bunnet, third place, Principles of Finance; Benjamin Jay Goldman, second place, Acting/Dramatic; Rita Reese, second place, Criminal Investigation; Sandra Montgomery, third place, Typing II

DUPONT HIGH SCHOOL:

Lisa Ann Hiser, second place, Dance/Concert; Dainty Mae Hiser, second place, Dance/Concert; Tom Kubiliss, second place, Chemistry II; John Mitchell, first place, Chemistry II; Debbie Smith, second place, Academic Accounting

DUVAL HIGH SCHOOL:

Sonja Bowman, first place, Music Performance-Woodwind; Sonja Bowman, second place, Shorthand II

EAST BANK HIGH SCHOOL:

J.D. Fugate, first place, Place Names of the World

ELLIOTT COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL:

Mary Ann Hamric, first place, French I

FAIRLAND HIGH SCHOOL:

Philip Cook, second place, Application of Small Business Theory; Traci Fillinger, first place, Phonemic Transcription; Michael Huston, first place, Programming in Basic; Andrea Metz, third place, Phonemic Transcription; Mayela Rigada, third place, Spanish V; Anthony P. Wheeler, first place, Printmaking; Dean Wilks, first place, Application of Small Business Theory

GALLIA ACADEMY:

Paul Huffman, first place, Music History and Literature; Mandy Pope, third place, Math 1; Laura Shear, third place, Poetry

GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL:

Holly Becker, first place, Poetry; Peter Blair, third place, Music Performance-Voice; Beth A. Choby, third place, Health Facts and Fallacy; Shawn Copeland, first place, Radio Programming; Thomas C. Deumaux, first place, Geology; Christina Fair, first place, Jewelry; Nancy Hanna, second place, World Civilization; William Jackson, first place, Legal Assisting; Jennifer Kemp, third place, Social Work and Social Welfare; John Carl Kinder, first place, Mathematics of Finance; Sarah Kish, second place, Business Math; Sarah Kish, first place, Mathematical Applications in Business; Brenda Kurland, second place, Music Performance-Woodwind; Julie McClung, third place, French III; Julie McGovern, second place, Words-Words-Words; Sheri McKown, first place, Music Performance-Piano; Sam Miller, second place, Music Performance-Brass; Elizabeth Owen, first place, French III; Jennifer Theiling, third place, Chemistry II; Lalet Verma, third place, Place Names of the World; Sunita Verma, third place, Dance/Theatrical; Carol Warren, second place, French II; John Warren, first place, Business Math; John Warren, first place, Radio Programming; Melissa Willett, first place, Collage; Melissa Willet, first place, Photography; Charles S. Wright, second place, Psychology

GREENUP COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL:

David Douglass Boggs, second place, Sociology; Amy Lynn Hutchison, first place, Essay on Communication Disorders; Todd Liles, first place, Music Performance-Percussion; Joe Rowan, first place, Leadership Reaction; Thomas Stephens, second place, American History

GUYAN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL:

Cleta Mae Cummings, first place, Counseling Session Critique

HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOL:

Lara Arbaugh, first place, Third Annual Corporate Executive Game; Robin L. Dean, first place, News Writing

HERBERT HOOVER HIGH SCHOOL:

Terri James, second place, Persuasive Speaking; Teresa Jones, third place, Editorial Writing

HUNTINGTON EAST HIGH SCHOOL:

Christie Craft, second place, Watercolor; Stacy Cremeans, first place, Biology; Tyler Gruber, third place, Physics; Christopher S. Gunnor, second place, Math 1; Chuck Sims, second place, Jewelry

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL:

Kevin Bannon, first place, General Business Principles; Jeanann Broome, first place, Commercial Art; Ada Marie Conway, second place, Spanish III; Katherine Daniels, first place, Fiber Art; Katherine Daniels, first place, Sculpture; Deborah Goodson, first place, Music Performance-Voice; John Hodges, third place, Acting/Comic; Carolyn Matz, first place, Social Work and Social Welfare; Kristin Ritter, first place, Painting; Kevin Tomkies, first place, Drawing; Brian Ward, first place, Math 1; Huntington High School, first place, Leadership Reaction Team

HURRICANE HIGH SCHOOL:

Ramon Arancibia, first place, Spanish V; Kelly Conner, third place, Feature Writing; Kelly Conner, second place, Photography; Lisa Daniel, second place, Feature Writing; Mike Esch, second place, French I; Andy James Hansen, first place, Acting/Dramatic; Mark Hensley, second place, Short Story; Jennifer Jeffers, second place, Health Scores; Thomas George Jones, first place, Health Facts and Fallacy; Ed Mullins, first place, Math 2; Doug O'Neal, second place, Physics; Doug O'Neal, second place, Math 2; Frederick Rat, second place, French III

IRONTON HIGH SCHOOL:

Lyn Bodmer, third place, Essay on Communication Disorders; Lyn Bodmer, third place, Legal Assisting; Amy Darbaker, second place, Business Communication; Edwin Haney, first place, American History; Edwin Haney, second place, American Studies; Julie Haynes, third place, Short Story; Michael Strait, third place, Computer Literacy; Michele Whitehead, second place, Essay on Communication Disorders; Michelle Whitehead, second place, Anatomy and Physiology of the Speech and Hearing Mechanisms;

JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL:

Craig Ragland, first place, Human Relations; Irene Sheldon, second place, Social Work and Social Welfare; Joan Underwood, third place, Business Math; Joanne Zimmerly, third place, Music Performance-Piano

KYGER CREEK HIGH SCHOOL:

Michelle Reese, first place, Design An Ad

LAWRENCE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL:

Bobbie Baisden, third place, American National Government; Mary Perry, second place, Radio Programming

LAWRENCE COUNTY VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL:

Kelli Woods, first place, Typing II

LOGAN HIGH SCHOOL:

Donna DeLara, second place, Music Performance-Piano

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL:

Melissa Edwards, third place, Music History and Literature

NICHOLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL:

Steve Caldwell, third place, Application of Small Business Theory

NITRO HIGH SCHOOL:

Tim Absten, second place, Third Annual Corporate Executive Game; Mark Allison, third place, Academic Accounting; Gilbert Bailey, third place, Archaeology; David Hardman, third place, Music Performance-Brass; Roger Hartley, first place, Archaeology; Michelle Hicks, second place, Counseling Session Critique; Mark Hudson, third place, Cultural Geography-U.S.A.; Alan Dale Kinzy, second place, Principles of Personal Finance; Jill McClanahan, second place, Spanish IV; Jill McClanahan, second place, Effective Teaching Strategies; Carlos Diaz Soto, second place, Spanish V; Brandon Turley, second place, Library Reference I.Q.

PARKERSBURG SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL:

Mark Wise, first place, Short Story

PAUL G. BLAZER HIGH SCHOOL:

Julie Artis, first place, French II; Dana Ausbon, second place, Music Theory; Diane Bales, first place, Spanish II; Kecia Broughton, first place, Accounting; Donna Callihan, third place, Speech and Hearing Science Projects; Kim Danzer, third place, Speech and Hearing Science Projects; David Edmond, third place, Design An Ad; Jonathan Evans, first place, Physics; Susan Ferreby, second place, Spanish II; Doris Hall, third place, Business Communication; Beverly Hamilton, third place, Sociology; Beverly Hamilton, third place, Library Reference I.Q.; Kenny L. Hensley, third place, Geology; David Hill, first place, Spanish IV; David Hill, second place, University Honors Essay; Chris Howell, third place, European History; Merlyne Howell, third place, Spanish II; Angie Johnson, second place, German I; Kristen Kelly, third place, Designing of Costumes; Bill McKinney, third place, Spanish IV; Robert C. Monk, third place, Spanish III; Kimberly Nedrow, first place, Acting/Comic; Robert Prichard, second place, Mathematical Applications in Business; Tyler Prince, second place, Speech and Hearing Science Projects; Greg K. Rice, first place, Psychology; Greg Rice, first place, Literary Analysis; Dwayne Riffe, second place, German II-Advanced; Don Ross, third place, Shooting Decisions; Mike Salyer, second place, Speech and Hearing Science Projects; Sherry Lynn Stapleton, third place, Spanish I; Jim Woolery, third place, American History; Paul G. Blazer High School, second place, Leadership Reaction Team

POCA HIGH SCHOOL:

Aissa S. Agcanas, third place, Psychology; Keith Martin, third place, French II

POINT PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL:

Roberta Batchelor, first place, Music Performance-Brass; Ellen Bugg, third place, Shorthand I; Lisa Deweese, third place, Effective Teaching Strategies; Jackie McCoy, second place, Office Procedures; Brenden McKinley, first place, Prelaw; Susan Rainey, third place, Persuasive Speaking; Susan Rainey, third place, Management Essay; Raymond Thornton, first place, Anatomy and Physiology of the Speech and Hearing Mechanisms

PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL:

Julie Albrecht, second place, Poetry; Christopher J. Edelenbos, first place, Economics; Charise Ellsworth, second place, American Government and Economics; Lisa Diane Lemley, second place, Economics; Doug Miller, third place, Economics; Julia Repenning, first place, Spanish I; Jim Westerfield, first place, American Government and Economics

RACELAND HIGH SCHOOL:

Jhonda McComas, first place, American Studies

RAVENSWOOD HIGH SCHOOL:

Gabrielle Turner, first place, Dance/Concert

IRIPLEY HIGH SCHOOL:

Pam Cummings, third place, American Government and Economics; Kristina Flinn, first place, Shorthand I; Kelly Harmon, first place, University Honors Essay; Kelly Harmon, third place, Literary Analysis; Scott Skeens, second place, Pre-law

ROCK HILL HIGH SCHOOL:

Laura Bonzo, second place, Shorthand I; Kelli Bryson, first place, Business Communication; Kevin S. Eaches, second place, Geology; Kevin Eaches, second place, Archaeology; Barbara Esther Baumgardner, first place, Principles of Finance; Darian K. Lewis, first place, Programming in Basic; Timothy Mootz, first place, Computer Literacy

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL:

David Ross Cutts, second place, Principles of Finance; Morley A. Davidson, second place, Biology; Robert Doepke, third place, Mathematical Applications in Business; Daniel Elliott, third place, Third Annual Corporate Executive Game; James Gould, second place, Legal Assisting; Sylvia Layne, second place, Dance/Theatrical; Doug Mays, second place, Shooting Decisions; David Robinson, third place, World Civilization; Karyn Sprague, first place, Typing I

RUSSELL INDEPENDENT HIGH SCHOOL:

Mark Baker, third place, Music Performance-Woodwind; Angie Moore, second place, Accounting; Larina Pancake, third place, Typing I; Frank Pettus, third place, Music Performance-Percussion; David Ridenour, third place, Music Theory; Mitzi Sinnott, first place, Dance/Theatrical

ST. ALBANS HIGH SCHOOL:

Greg Garner, first place, Pre-law and Criminal Justice; Andrew Hansford, first place, World Civilization; Andrew L. Hansford, third place, Biology; Christopher J. Kennedy, second place, Place Names of the World; Jason Middleton, third place, Pre-law and Criminal Justice; Julie Montgomery, second place, Pre-law and Criminal Justice; Julie Montgomery, second place, American National Government; Jennie Paxton, third place, Advertising Copywriting

SHELDON CLARK HIGH SCHOOL:

Sherry Adams, third place, Office Procedures; Connie Cox, first place, Shorthand II; Jennifer A. Crum, first place, Chemistry I; Terri Goss, first place, Shooting Decisions; Sherri Howell, first place, Office Procedures; Alex Jaramillo, second place, Spanish I; Melissa Smith, second place, Advertising Copywriting; Adolph Yourkosi, second place, Computer Literacy

SHERMAN HIGH SCHOOL:

Brian Gwinn, second place, Editorial Writing

SISSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL:

Jeanine Sefton, second place, Music Performance-Percussion

SOUTH CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL:

Joanna Bane, second place, Literary Analysis; Duncan Bonnett, second place, Human Relations; Brian Platt, first place, Music Performance-Strings; Sarah Lynn Weil, first place, Spanish III

SOUTH POINT HIGH SCHOOL:

Lance Brammer, first place, Persuasive Speaking; Gina Burks, third place, University Honors Essay; Terri Cameron, second place, General Business Principles, Dwayne R. Childers, second place, Mathematics of Finance; Becky Clark, third place, Shorthand II; Jennifer Cleer, second place, Design An Ad; Timothy Brian Coovert, second place, Fiber Art; Eddie Fliess, second place, Designing of Costumes; Eddie Fliess, second place, Designing of Scenery; Tim Houchins, first place, Designing of Costumes; Tim Houchin, third place, Designing of Scenery; Shelley Johnson, first place, Speech and Hearing Science Projects; Tony Lawson, second place, Sculpture; Darren Eugene Majher, third place, Mathematics of Finance; Bill Millman, second place, Printmaking; Scott Musick, second place, Management Essay; Bo Necco, third place, Leadership Reaction; Larry Pemberton, first place, Ceramics; Dayna Robinson, third place, News Writing; Sandy Stone, first place, Effective Teaching Strategies; General Jackson Tackett, first place, Programming in Basic; Greg Windhorst, first place, Principles of Personal Finance; Spencer Wright, first place, Designing of Scenery; South Point High School, third place, Leadership Reaction Team

SYMMES VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL:

John Thompson, third place, Pre-law

VINSON HIGH SCHOOL:

Stephen Hall, first place, Sociology; Scott Hodge, second place, Criminal Trial; Leah Hutchinson, third place, Dance/Concert; Pam Parsons, third place, Criminal Trial; Stephanie Rowe, third place, Health Scores

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL:

Tim Arrowood, second place, Drawing; Steven Keith, first place, Management Essay

WINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL:

Jody Card, second place, Pastels; Steve Eshenaun, first place, Criminal Trial; Mark Femia, second place, Music Performance-Voice; Tammy White, third place, Math 2

WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL:

Robin Bartusiak, second place, Acting/Comic; Bridgette Cogar, first place, Feature Writing; Cindy Daniel, first place, Music Theory; Cindy Daniel, second place, Music History and Literature; Valerie Deri, second place, Typing I; Cheryl Johnson, third place, Principles of Personal Finance; Brian Keiling, second place, Commercial Art; Patrick Kim, third place, Words-Words-Words; Jamie Mahurin, first place, Words-Words-Words; Karen Martin, first place, Criminal Investigation; Danny Mitchem, second place, Collage; Hope Park, third place, General Business Principles; Annette Reynolds, first place, Advertising Copywriting; Annette Reynolds, first place, Editorial Writing; Dale Alan Smith, third place, Acting/Dramatic; Sandra L. Weeks, second place, Painting; Melanie Wood, third place, Accounting

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 14, 1986

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A National Institute of Mental Health authority on schizophrenia, Dr. Daniel R. Weinberger, will speak on "Observations on the Brain and Schizophrenia" at Marshall University April 1.

Weinberger will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center. He is chief of the Institute's Section on Clinical Neuropsychiatry and Neurobehavior. He also directs the Behavioral Neurology Service at Saint Elizabeths Hospital and outpatient research at the National Institute of Neurological, Communicative Disorders and Stroke.

His research area is schizophrenia, particularly its relationship to defects in brain structure.

Weinberger has worked at the National Institute of Mental Health since 1977, and has served on the volunteer faculty of the George Washington University School of Medicine. He is co-editor of the book The Neurology of Schizophrenia (in press) and has had several dozen scientific articles published. In 1985, he received the Young Scientists Award from the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill and in 1984 he was given the Morton Prince Award from the American Psychopathological Association.

His talk is sponsored by the Tri-State Chapter of the Society of Neuroscience and the Marshall University School of Medicine. It is funded by the Thelma V. Owen Fund of the Marshall University Foundation.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 15, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Jane DeHart-Mathews, a prominent women's historian and professor of history at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will present two lectures at Marshall University on Friday, March 21.

"The Gender Gap--New Phenomenon or Old Tradition? Exploring Female Political Tradition in America" will be the title of her first lecture at 10 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 134.

Her second presentation will be "The Threat of Equality: The Equal Rights Amendment and the Myth of Female Solidarity" at 7:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 105.

The program is being presented by the Gamma Chi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, under the auspices of the Charles Hill Moffat Lectureship, which annually sponsors lectures by distinguished historians on the Marshall campus.

In conjunction with the presentations, Phi Alpha Theta will hold its annual spring banquet at 6 p.m. in the Shawkey Room in Marshall's Memorial Student Center.

The activities are open to the public. There will be a \$10 admission charge for the banquet. To make banquet reservations or obtain further details contact Dr. Charles V. Bias, associate professor of history at Marshall University, 696-6780.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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March 17, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--A limited number of graduate tuition waivers for Marshall University's interim and summer terms are available in the MU Graduate School, according to Dean Robert F. Maddox.

"Priority will be given to faculty and staff of the state's colleges and universities and to West Virginia resident graduate students," said Maddox. "This follows the West Virginia Board of Regents Policy Bulletin No. 49. However, a small number of waivers will be awarded to non-resident students."

Academic merit will be the major consideration in awarding the waivers, which will be limited to three hours of graduate work for the interim and first summer terms and three hours of graduate work for the second summer term.

The waivers will cover tuition, registration, and Higher Education Resources and Faculty Improvement fees, but not student activity fees.

Forms are available from the Marshall Graduate School Office, 113 Old Main. Completed forms must be returned to the office by April 15. Students must apply for the summer term waivers even if they have previously applied for spring term waivers, Maddox said.

Students interested in other forms of financial assistance should contact Ed Miller, student financial aid director at Marshall.

The Graduate Degree Scholarship Program is authorized under West Virginia law and provisions of the Board of Regents. To obtain further details contact the Marshall University Graduate School, 696-6606.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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March 20, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Two former Marshall University students who went on to achieve outstanding success in the field of business have contributed \$100,000 to Marshall's new Society of Yeager Scholars program.

James E. and Verna LeMasters Gibson of Bexley, Ohio, a Columbus suburb, are the latest major contributors to the Yeager Scholars project, MU Foundation President William F. Agee announced today.

Mr. Gibson, a native of Huntington who attended Marshall from 1958 to 1961, is the owner of the J. Duffy's designer home accessories shops in Columbus and Dayton. Mrs. Gibson has received national attention since last June when she was named president of the Limited Stores, one of the nation's largest women's apparel chains with 600 stores and more than 10,000 employees. A native of Elkview, W. Va., she graduated from Point Pleasant High School in 1960 and attended Marshall from 1960 to 1962.

"It is gratifying when a couple of former students have so much affection for their school and are so interested in helping it to grow and improve," Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "The Yeager Scholars program has been designated for 'only the best.' It is appropriate that Jim and Verna Gibson, who have proven themselves to be among the best in their field, are supporting this program in such a significant way."

(MORE)

MU Vice President for Institutional Advancement Keith L. Scott said the couple's \$100,000 gift will be invested and annual proceeds will be used to finance the James E. and Verna K. Gibson Endowed Scholarship in the Yeager Scholars program.

Twenty of the nation's most outstanding high school seniors will be selected each year to receive the Yeager scholarships, named in honor of aviation hero and West Virginia native Chuck Yeager. All expenses will be paid for the students, who will be given the opportunity to receive an enriched, intensive education at Marshall.

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HUNTINGTON
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March 21, 1986

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Forty-eight percent of Marshall University School of Medicine seniors have accepted residencies in West Virginia, according to Dr. Jack Baur, associate dean for clinical affairs.

"Our students did very well in obtaining residencies this year," Baur said. "Of the 45 who participated in the National Residency Matching Program, 29 got their first choice and five got their second choice. We're also very pleased that three of our students got residencies in the very competitive fields of orthopedics and anesthesiology."

The School of Medicine had 29 students (63 percent) in the primary-care specialties of family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics.

Results of the National Residency Matching Program were released to students at noon Wednesday. In this program, both students and residency programs list their choices in order of preference, and a computer then makes the pairings.

The seniors, by home town, and their residency programs are:

BARBOURSVILLE --

Timothy A. Damron, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, internal
medicine

BECKLEY --

Donna J. Slayton, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, transitional

MORE

MEDICAL RESIDENCIES - 2

Teddy W. Solari, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, pediatrics

CHARLESTON --

David W. Albright, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, psychiatry

William M. Comisky, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, pediatrics

Kenneth F. McNeil, Charleston Area Medical Center, internal medicine

Elizabeth L. Spangler, Charleston Area Medical Center, internal medicine

Sue E. Wegmann, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, transitional

FAIRMONT --

Patrick J. Esposito, Spartanburg (S.C.) General Hospital, family practice

FORT GAY --

Marc A. Workman, United Hospital Center, Clarksburg, family practice

GRAFTON --

Nancy L. Craig, West Virginia University, family medicine

HUNTINGTON --

Craige M. Brestel, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, internal
medicine

William R. Brooks, Midland (Mich.) Hospital, family practice

Elaine L. Flanders, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, pathology

William H. Haney, Chandler Medical Center, University of Kentucky,

Lexington, internal medicine/pediatrics

John A. Hoffman, Lynchburg (Va.) Family Practice Center, family practice

Edwin J. Humphrey, IV, University of South Florida affiliated hospitals,

Tampa, pathology

Eric W. Janssen, Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus, orthopedics

Kelly S. Kearfott, Chandler Medical Center, University of Kentucky,

Lexington, psychiatry

Kitrina L. Kearfott, Cincinnati General Hospital, family practice

Kathleen M. O'Hanlon, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, family
practice

MORE

MEDICAL RESIDENCIES - 3

Stuart M. Roth, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, transitional
Patricia Sebas Schindzielorz, Marshall University affiliated hospitals,
pediatrics

Mark A. Studeny, Texas Tech University affiliated hospitals, Lubbock,
internal medicine

Larry W. Watson, Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, orthopedics

Mark E. Wippel, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, pediatrics

LOGAN --

Kevin S. Smith, University of Louisville affiliated hospitals,
anesthesiology

MADISON --

Scott E. Miller, Charleston Area Medical Center, internal medicine

MORGANTOWN --

Mary Nan Spiker, Tripper General Hospital, Hawaii, psychiatry

MOUNDSVILLE --

David S. Parks, United Hospital Center, Clarksburg, family practice

SHEPHERDSTOWN --

David M. Josephs, Duluth (Minn.) Family Practice Residency

SISTERSVILLE --

Jackson L. Joseph Flanigan, Marshall University affiliated hospitals,
surgery

SOUTH CHARLESTON --

Kimberly F. Ewing, Ohio State University Hospitals, pediatrics

Marian Jean Gorham, Charleston Area Medical Center, internal medicine

VIENNA --

Stevan J. Milhoan, Charleston Area Medical Center, family practice

WARDENSVILLE --

Jerry M. Hahn, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, transitional

MEDICAL RESIDENCIES - 4

WAYNE --

Elaine M. Young, Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati for one year of
internal medicine, followed by a dermatology residency at Cincinnati
General Hospital

WEIRTON --

Joseph C. Capito, Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, surgery

WELLSBURG --

Monica Leonor Richey Acuna, Jacksonville (Fla.) Educational Program,
internal medicine

WEST HAMLIN --

Terrence W. Triplett, Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, N.C.,
family practice

WHEELING --

Joanne M. Lebow, North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Chapel Hill, internal
medicine

WILLIAMSBURG --

Donald H. Trainor, Jr., Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, internal
medicine/pediatrics

YAWKEY --

Susann L. Lovejoy, Charleston Area Medical Center, psychiatry

IRONTON, OHIO --

David S. Ratliff, Marshall University affiliated hospitals, surgery

PROCTORVILLE, OHIO --

James E. Tomblin, Ohio State University Hospital, obstetrics/gynecology

LOUISA, KENTUCKY --

C. Anne Gallant Steele, Cleveland Clinic Hospital, psychiatry

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 21, 1986

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

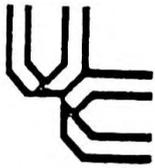
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- How do natural and man-made disasters affect their survivors physically and emotionally? To help answer this question, the Traumatic Stress Study Center of the University of Cincinnati wants to talk to 60 residents of towns along Cabin Creek and the Coal River.

The center, with the help of the Marshall University School of Medicine, is studying the Buffalo Creek dam collapse. More than 250 survivors of the Buffalo Creek disaster will be compared with volunteers from the Cabin Creek/Coal River area, who were not affected.

"This is an important project and the people who volunteer could be helping thousands of others," said Dr. Robert B. Walker, chairman of the Department of Family and Community Health at Marshall. "Studies like these can help disaster survivors know what to expect, and show health professionals the best ways to help them."

The Traumatic Stress Study Center has studied a variety of man-made disasters, such as the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire and industrial accidents. It also has worked with survivors of natural disasters such as tornadoes. The Buffalo Creek study is sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Information on the study is being mailed to residents of the Coal River and Cabin Creek areas. People who would like to volunteer or who have questions should call Susan Joy of the Marshall University School of Medicine at 526-0706 or 526-0620.



Traumatic Stress Study Center

PURPOSE OF BUFFALO CREEK RESEARCH STUDY

The Traumatic Stress Study Center at the University of Cincinnati has studied groups of survivors of a variety of man-made disasters, like the Buffalo Creek Dam Collapse, the Beverly Hills Supper Club Fire, and the Vietnam War. We have also worked with survivors of natural disasters (like tornadoes), crime victims, and people involved in industrial accidents. In all of this work we have tried to understand how people are affected by such events over the long run--years later. We have been able to show that certain kinds of disaster-related experiences, like losing someone, make it more likely that people will develop problems like being anxious or feeling depressed. We have also identified some things that make it easier to recover, like help and support from friends and family. Our efforts include education of professionals and the general community and treatment of patients, as well as research.

The present study in Buffalo Creek is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, and is designed to continue to examine the long-term psychological consequences of a disaster for the individual and the community: in particular, how people recover from such experiences and what is most helpful in the recovery process. The study involves interviewing 260 long-time residents of the Buffalo Creek area, some of whom were in a 1974 lawsuit against the Pittston Company, and some who weren't. We will also interview 60 people in another coal mining community in West Virginia without a slag dam, for a total of 320 people. Interviewing is taking place between February and June of 1986, in week long trips to the area by 8-12 people on our staff. Results of the study will be available in 1988. It is hoped that our work will help people who experience disasters in the future to understand what to expect about their reactions, and help health professionals treating disaster survivors to be as helpful as possible.

In the study we are collaborating with the Marshall University Department of Family and Community Health (Dr. Robert Walker, 304-521-0706), who will be doing medical assessments to determine the medical and physical consequences of the disaster. We are also coordinating our efforts with the Logan-Mingo Mental Health Clinic (Dr. June Church, 752-8112) and the Buffalo Creek Health Center in Crites (Ms. Carol Hill, 583-7958). Questions about the project can be addressed to these individuals or to us directly at the address/phone number on this letterhead.

Bonnie L. Green, Ph.D.

Jacob D. Lindy, M.D.

Co-Directors

Mary C. Grace, M.Ed., M.S.

Associate Director

Anthony Leonard

Projects Coordinator

SENIOR CONSULTANTS

Goldie C. Gieser, Ph.D.

Joanne Lindy, Ph.D.

John MacLeod, M.D.

Walter S. Smitson, Ph.D.

James L. Titchener, M.D.

Roy M. Whitman, M.D.

Carolyn Winget, M.A.



Towns Selected for Stress Center Study

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 21, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--This is the time of year when college and university students throughout the country travel south to the sunny beaches of Florida to observe their annual rites of spring--parties, sunning on the warm beaches, relaxing, etc.

A group of Marshall University students will be spending their spring break, March 22-31, in Florida, but with a more serious objective.

The Marshall University Army ROTC Division is taking a group of approximately 60 cadets to Fort Blanding, Fla., for training exercises during the break.

"We're probably ahead of most ROTC units in the United States in this type of training," said Lt. Col. Harry B. Beam, professor and chairman of the Marshall Military Science Department, "even though this is the first time we have undertaken such an extensive operation. Most units will go through some sort of preparatory training prior to the advanced camp, but very few use the fly-away concept."

The advanced camp which Beam mentioned is a six-week camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., where all Army ROTC cadets go for training and evaluation between their last two years of ROTC.

The camp is one of the major events in a cadet's collegiate career and has significant impact on his future military career.

"A lot of kids at Fort Lewis aren't going to make it," Beam said. "So if we can do anything to help our cadets make it, we certainly want to do that. This trip to Florida is going to be a major asset for them.

more

"By going to an actual military base we will be able to give the students far more intensive training for a longer duration and concentrate specifically on their strengths and weaknesses," Beam said. "It also will be the first time on a military base for most of them, sleeping in the barracks and experiencing real military life. For a lot of them, it will be the first time they have flown, and for some it will be their first travel experience outside the Tri-State area.

"All of these things will combine to give them more confidence when it comes time to pack and go to Fort Lewis," he said.

The training the cadets receive in Florida will include land navigation, patrolling and extensive tactical training at the squad and platoon levels.

"At the base in Florida we will have the time we don't have in the regular academic setting to teach the students. We will be able to put the cadets in positions where they can present and implement a specific plan. Then we can evaluate their performance, emphasize what they did right or wrong and give them the time to go through it until they get it right," Beam said.

"We will have the time to place all of the students in leadership positions and evaluate them as leaders. That is what it's all about-- developing leaders."

Beam said in the normal academic setting the students receive only three hours of classroom/laboratory work each week, while in Florida they will receive up to 16 hours of work each day.

"When it is all done, the classroom is for theory, but what we're talking about in this situation is the transition between theory and practical application," he said.

"It is exercises such as this that help give the ROTC Department at Marshall an edge over other departments throughout the country," explained

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Beam.

He said there are currently four general officers on active duty who went through the MU program, which ranks Marshall among the best schools in the country in this regard. He also noted that 93 percent of the Marshall cadets who wanted to go on active duty, got active duty.

"That may not sound like much, until you look at the national average," Beam said. "The national average is 76 percent across the board. That means we are head and shoulders above the national average.

"These trips and exercises we develop contribute to the continuing tradition of excellence at Marshall University--a tradition of producing outstanding military leaders and officers."

The trip won't be all work for the cadets, however. They will have a day or two to enjoy themselves.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 21, 1986

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A Marshall University School of Medicine graduate, Dr. Denise Baisden, has been accepted as one of two NASA-sponsored medical residents in the only civilian aerospace medicine program in the United States.

Dr. Baisden, of Huntington, will serve her residency at Wright State University and the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. She is now a family practice resident at Marshall.

She will work two years at Wright State, fulfilling both her residency requirements and requirements for a master's degree in the aerospace field. Then she and the other NASA-sponsored resident will spend an additional year at either Johnson Space Center in Houston or Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

"After I finish, hopefully I'll be hired by NASA to work with astronaut care, selection and training, as well as research," she said. Although she has no aspirations to be a full-time astronaut, she added that she would like to participate in a space mission at some point.

Her training also would prepare her to work with military pilots, commercial airlines or the Federal Aviation Administration.

MORE

Dr. Baisden is no stranger to space medicine. During her senior year of medical school, she spent a month working with physicians at the Johnson Space Center. NASA also arranged for her to attend a space shuttle launch last June and to sit in on the astronauts' pre-flight physicals.

Dr. Baisden is a graduate of Marshall University and Huntington East High School. She is the daughter of Fred and Paulina Baisden of Huntington.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 24, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- Marshall University's Society of Yeager Scholars has received a \$10,000 boost from Gilbert businessman James H. "Buck" Harless, a long-time supporter of higher education programs in West Virginia.

Announcement of the gift was made today by Dr. Keith L. Scott, Marshall vice president for institutional advancement.

Harless specified that the gift should go toward start-up and operational costs of the new program, Scott said. "Getting a program such as this established and off the ground requires a considerable financial outlay, so we are particularly pleased that Mr. Harless earmarked his gift for this purpose," Scott said.

A charter member of the prestigious John Marshall Society, Harless was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Marshall in 1981 for his involvement in programs to improve health care for the people of southern West Virginia.

The Society of Yeager Scholars, named in honor of West Virginia native and aviation hero Chuck Yeager, will provide "full-ride" Marshall scholarships for 20 of the nation's most outstanding students each year. They will be provided an intensive, enriched academic program at Marshall for four years.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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March 27, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--Marshall University will host a special workshop designed by the American Council on Education specifically for academic deans and department chairpersons on Thursday and Friday, April 3-4, in Memorial Student Center.

Approximately 70 college and university administrators and department chairs from Marshall, Concord College, West Virginia State College and Southern West Virginia Community College will participate in the workshop, according to Dr. Donald D. Chezik, chairman of the MU Psychology Department, who is coordinating the program.

James E. Gilbert, vice president for academic affairs and professor of psychology at Pittsburg (Kan.) State University, and David J. Figuli, secretary to the board of trustees and assistant to the president for legal affairs at the University of Colorado, will lead the workshop.

"I think this program will fill an urgent need for many people," said Chezik. "It will be great for those becoming chairs for the first time, but also should prove helpful to experienced chairs."

Chezik said most people don't realize or appreciate the problems department chairs have to deal with. "I know the problems from firsthand experience," he said. "It is a very delicate job, yet there is no special training for it. Graduate schools don't train people to be academic chairs.

"The chairperson usually comes into the job without any kind of sophistication about what is going to be needed. Consider something like faculty evaluations, how does a chair evaluate the faculty? You have to make sure evaluation is fair and use a number of measures, but once again, you are

more

ACE workshop
Add 1

not trained to do it.

"In addition," Chezik said, "you've got to do the paper work, do your teaching, maintain a liaison with the higher administrative people, present your department fairly and in a way that promotes it, ask the dean for equipment and current expense funds, and you've got to wisely budget your departmental resources.

"It is not an easy job to do," explained Chezik. "This workshop will address those problems and provide training for both new and experienced chairs."

Topics which will be covered include: "The Chairperson's Roles, Powers and Responsibilities," "Faculty Evaluation," "Faculty Development: Encouraging Professional Growth," "Department Decision Making," "Bringing About Change," "Legal Liability for Department Chairs," "Performance Counseling," and "Dealing With Unsatisfactory Performance."

"This isn't the type of workshop where people can wander in and out," Chezik said. "It is a high-level, quality program. The participants don't just sit and listen. The training will be intensive and I think it will be practical and positive and will give people experience they can apply in their jobs."

Chezik said that in the future he hopes Marshall will be able to offer similar workshops on a regular basis because college and university chairpersons constantly change.

"The workshop is going to be a very beneficial experience for everyone who participates," Chezik said. "I hope we will be able to present it again in a couple of years, or maybe on a yearly basis, with our own staff members. It is an excellent program that is long overdue, and one that is really needed."

To obtain further details about the workshop contact Dr. Chezik, 696-

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HUNTINGTON
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March 27, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--"You Look Mah-velous" has been selected as the theme for Wellness Week activities at Marshall University April 1-4, according to Bonnie Trisler, coordinator of student health education programs at Marshall.

"Wellness Week presents an opportunity for everyone to get involved in programs designed to help make life healthier and happier," Trisler said.

The highlight of the week's activities will be an attempt to break the Guinness world record for aerobics on Friday, April 4, from noon to 11 p.m. in Henderson Center.

The world record attempt will be the only program during the week for which there will be a charge. "We are asking participants to register for \$1, for which they will receive a special button, or register for \$3, for which they will receive the button and a T-shirt. All of the participants will receive free McDonald's coupons," Trisler said.

The proceeds will be used to help build the Huntington Ronald McDonald House and a fitness trail on the Marshall campus, according to Trisler.

Activities will begin Tuesday, April 1, with a program on hair care, hair products, styles, colors and perms at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

"The Way to a Person's Heart" is the title of a program on stir-fry cooking and buying fruits and vegetables on Wednesday, April 2, at 4 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 103.

A seminar providing general information about cancer, "Does Cancer
more

Illness Week
April 1

"Concern You," will be presented Thursday, April 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

"Your Winning Image," a seminar dealing with color analysis, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

To obtain further details about the world record attempt or the other activities scheduled during the week contact the Marshall University Office of Student Health Education Programs, 696-4801.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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27, 1986

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--The Marshall University Geology Department has been awarded a \$23,360 grant by the National Science Foundation for the renovation and upgrading of the department's X-ray diffraction and fluorescence equipment.

Awarded under the National Science Foundation's College Science Instrumentation Program, the grant will be used to obtain a dual-target X-ray tube and new detectors which will extend the analytical capabilities of the university's fluorescence unit to a large number of elements and help in the conversion of the department's older vacuum tube electronics to solid-state, according to Dr. Richard B. Bonnett, chairman of Marshall's Geology Department.

A fluorescence unit is used extensively in geology for the identification and chemical analysis of minerals and rocks.

"The grant will immensely improve the laboratory teaching capabilities in many of the departmental courses, especially those involving extensive mineralogical and geochemical work," said Bonnett, who worked on the grant proposal in cooperation with Dr. Protip K. Ghosh, associate professor of geology at Marshall.

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
304/696-6453

March 27, 1986

RE IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- C&P Telephone Co. of West Virginia has endowed a scholarship in the Society of Yeager Scholars at Marshall University. C&P is the first corporation to provide an endowment in the new academic program named in honor of aviation hero Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager.

Announcement of the gift was made today by C&P Vice President Thomas C. Burns, the West Virginia company's senior officer, and Marshall Foundation President William F. Agee. The contribution is being made in annual installments of \$25,000 over the next four years.

"We at C&P are committed to higher education," Burns said, "and we are involved in scholarship programs at every college and university in West Virginia, including our scholarships at Marshall University during the current academic year. These programs will continue," he added. "At the same time, the Society of Yeager Scholars presents C&P a wonderful opportunity to broaden its commitment and to furnish assistance to the top West Virginia student selected as a Yeager Scholar.

"To me, this type of involvement with and support of higher education represents a foundation for West Virginia's future economic growth," Burns said.

"Just as General Yeager has been a pioneer in aviation and space flight, C&P has been a pioneer in technological progress in West Virginia," MU President Dale F. Meschke said. "I'm very pleased that C&P has joined with General Yeager and Marshall University in what we believe to be a pioneering academic program."

(MORE)

Dr. Keith L. Scott, MU vice president for institutional advancement, said the
P contribution would be invested and annual proceeds from the investment would
used to meet the expenses of a Yeager Scholar.

The Society of Yeager Scholars is designed to attract 20 of the nation's most
standing students to Marshall each year. They will be provided an intensive,
enriched academic program for four years, with all of their college expenses being
paid through the university and its private foundation.

General Yeager, a World War II aerial combat ace and the first man to pilot a
plane at supersonic speeds, is a native of Lincoln County, W. Va.

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NEWS

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HUNTINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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March 28, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A symposium on "Industry and the Environment" will be held at Marshall University on Friday, April 4, beginning at 9 a.m. in Memorial Student Center.

West Virginia Congressman Bob Wise will head a list of distinguished speakers from industry and government who will take part in the program, according to symposium coordinator Ralph W. Taylor, professor of biological sciences at Marshall. Wise's presentation on "The EPA Superfund and West Virginia Industry" will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Other conference participants will include Dr. Lew Crampton, director of the National Institute of Chemical Studies; David Todd, vice president of environmental and regulatory affairs for Ashland Coal; H. Ron Preston of the Environmental Protection Agency; Byron Carpenter of the Center for Regional Progress at Marshall, and Bill Thomas of the Center for Education and Research with Industry.

Afternoon presentations will be made by Judy Jacobs of the U.S.F.W.S. Endangered Species Office; Dr. William Chambers, corporate director of environmental affairs with Union Carbide, and Dr. Arthur Bogan of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

The activities will close with a banquet at 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center.

There will be a \$10 registration fee for the symposium, which is being sponsored by the West Virginia Academy of Science, the Marshall University College of Science and the Center for Regional Progress, and an \$8 fee for the banquet.

To obtain further details contact Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, Marshall University Department of Biological Sciences, 696-3148.

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For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A medical education program on "Occupational Health Problems Seen in Everyday Practice" will be held April 11-13 at Canaan Valley Resort Park, co-sponsored by the Marshall University and West Virginia University schools of medicine.

The program will cover toxic chemical exposures, workplace injuries and illness, and low back pain. In addition to full-time and volunteer faculty members of the two medical schools, the program's speakers will include Workers' Compensation Department Commissioner Martha Merritt, a lawyer and representatives of Union Carbide, United States Steel Corporation and the National Institute for Chemical Studies.

Program participants will earn 12 hours of continuing medical education credit. The program costs \$125 for physicians, \$50 for nurses and other health professionals, and is free for medical students and residents.

More information is available from Dr. Ernest Chick at the Marshall University School of Medicine, 526-0515.

March 31, 1986

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- People with physical or learning disabilities who are enrolled, or want to enroll, in Marshall University's Community College have someone who is there to look out for their interests and supply them with any support they might need in order to attend classes.

Jo Ann Miller, coordinator of services for disabled students at the Community College, is currently helping make academic life easier for approximately 20 students who have physical or learning disabilities.

Through a federally funded grant, administered by the West Virginia Board of Regents, Miller is able to provide a wide range of services to disabled Community College students.

"We provide special equipment and materials for students and services such as tutors and readers," said Miller. "For example, we adapted some business machines which came only with foot controls so students could operate them with hand controls.

"We can do just about anything that is necessary, as long as the cost isn't prohibitive," Miller said. "However, the money I spend on equipment or tutors isn't the only facet of the service provided. Contact and personal counseling also are important.

"A lot of the students don't require much help or support," she said, "but I want them to know I'm here if they do have problems."

Miller said she tries to keep in touch with instructors, as well as the students, so she can solve problems before they develop, and tries to serve as a liaison between the disabled students and the instructors.

(MORE)

to class."

Miller said that last year an elevator in one of the buildings broke and a wheelchair-bound student couldn't get to her class on the fourth floor. She also noted that heavy snows cause problems for wheelchair-bound and disabled students.

"In these situations, I work with instructors to make arrangements for the students to take the classes elsewhere or get the class assignments without falling behind in their work. I try to do whatever it takes to help the students with problems they have," she said.

One of Miller's problems is that her office is relatively new on campus and not everyone knows about the services that are offered.

"There are some students who could qualify, who don't want or don't need help," she said. "There are others who could be helped if they would come in. Right now, every effort is being made to identify students who need help."

Students qualify for the program if they have physical or learning disabilities and are enrolled in career-technical educational programs such as those offered by the Community College, according to Miller.

"It would be helpful for disabled students to contact me when they first enroll, or even if they are just considering enrolling in the Community College," Miller said. "We might be able to make the necessary arrangements or purchase special equipment so the student would have it right from the start and would not have to worry about falling behind.

"I think it is important for disabled students to know there is such a program set up to help them," said Miller. "We're here to help."

To obtain further details about the services for disabled students contact Marshall's Community College, 696-3646.

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