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Jan. 5, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Art Department will offer three courses for students in grades kindergarten through 9 under its Art Opportunity Program during the spring term, according to Dr. Nancy R. Johnson, MU assistant professor of art and program supervisor.

Focusing upon the theme "Artists: What Do They Do?," each course will inquire into the work and imagery of selected artists and the processes involved in the art forms of printmaking and ceramics.

All classes will meet on the sixth floor of Smith Hall and will be taught by certified teachers who are enrolled in the department's graduate program. The program will run from Jan. 25 through March 3.

"Artists and Their Media: Clay and Printmaking" will be the focus for the kindergarten through 3rd grade class which will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 25. Carolyn Fisher will be the instructor.

Students in grades 4 through 6 will study "The Potter and the Printmaker" from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 27, with Richard Shelton ad instructor.

"Block and Silkscreen Printmaking" will be offered for students in grades 7 through 9 on Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m., beginning Jan. 26.

Greg Deaton will be the instructor.

A \$25 registration fee which covers materials will be charged each student and the registration deadline is Jan. 21. Additional information may be obtained by calling the MU Art Department, (304) 696-6760, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Jan. 7, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Ralph J. Turner, Marshall University associate professor of journalism, has earned the Ph.D. degree in mass communication from Ohio University, MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced today.

Dr. Turner's dissertation is entitled "An Experimental Study of the Legibility of Minus Letterspacing of Typography as Measured by the Speed of Reading and Comprehension." The degree was conferred Nov. 24.

A member of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism faculty since 1969, Turner earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Marshall and also studied at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

A Huntington native, he graduated from Vinson High School and worked as a professional journalist in Huntington and Charleston prior to coming to Marshall as editorial counselor for the student newspaper, The Parthenon.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Perdue, are the parents of four children.



Jan. 7, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Community College through its Continuing Education Division will offer area residents the opportunity to explore the realms of earth, air and water this spring, according to Robert L. Lawson, CE director.

Among the college's offerings will be classes in open water scuba diving, baseball officiating and ground school aviation.

A course in deep water scuba diving will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Jan. 13 to May 5, with James Rex Smith of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, as teacher. The class will meet in Corbly Hall Room 335 for the first session.

The cost which includes registration, instruction and teaching materials will be \$130. Participants will need to provide their own masks, fins, snorkels and gloves. Continuing Education credit for emergency medical technicians and paramedics will be offered. Enrollment is limited to 15 students.

Baseball officiating will be offered with the first class session set for 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, at Lincoln Junior High School in Room 104 with Jim Morgan, a certified umpire, as instructor. Subsequent class meetings will be determined by a consensus of the participants. The cost will be \$40.

Flight control systems, navigation, weather theory, radio communication and other aviation procedures will be provided participants in a private pilot Ground School Aviation Training course which begins Monday, Jan. 31, and runs through Wednesday, April 27.

Taught by Donald E. Clay, chief flight instructor and Lawrence County (Ohio) Aviation manager, the class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays in Harris Hall Room 234.

The cost for the class will be \$164.50 which includes a \$65 registration fee and \$99.50 for a private pilot kit consisting of a training syllabus, flight manual, private pilot workbook, aircraft information manual, pilot logbook and EGB computer/plotter.

The course also includes preparation for and administration of the Federal Aviation Administration Examination.

Additional information on these Continuing Education courses may be obtained by calling the MU Community College at (304) 696-3646 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Jan. 7, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Sara E. Anderson, dean of the Marshall University College of Business, will return to classroom teaching at her request following the end of the current semester, MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced today.

Jones said a search for a successor to Dr. Anderson will begin immediately and a committee will be organized to screen applications and recommend candidates for interviews.

"For more than five years, Dr. Anderson has met the challenges involved in heading Marshall's fastest-growing college," Jones said.

"We are deeply indebted to her for that service. At the same time, we are pleased that she plans to remain with the university and will continue to provide her considerable skills as a classroom teacher," he added.

A member of the Marshall faculty since 1966, Dr. Anderson was appointed dean of the College of Business July 1, 1978. She had served as interim dean since the summer of 1977, and had been associate dean for four previous years. She holds faculty rank as professor of office administration.

A native of Rockingham County, N.C., Dr. Anderson earned her B.S. degree in secretarial science from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina (now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro). She received her M.S. degree from the University of North Carolina and her Doctor of Education degree in business education from Indiana University.

(MORE)

In 1979, she received the Outstanding Business Educator Award from the Southern Business Education Association (SBEA) "in recognition of her many years of dedicated and unselfish efforts to promote business education in the southern areas." She was only the 10th person to receive such an award from the SBEA, which is composed of business teachers in the secondary, post-secondary, college and university levels from 12 states.

Dr. Anderson served as president of the SBEA in 1976. She also is a past president of the West Virginia Business Education Association and of the Huntington Chapter, Administrative Management Society. She has served on the executive board of the National Business Education Association.

She received the 1976 Diamond Merit Award, highest service award presented by the International Administrative Management Society, and has been listed in "The World Who's Who of Women" and "The Dictionary of International Biography."

She has been involved in the business education field for more than 30 years, having taught in North Carolina high schools, Coker College in South Carolina and at Radford and James Madison universities in Virginia before coming to Marshall.

She served as secretary to the War Finance Committee of the U.S.

Treasury Department for two years during World War II.

Dr. Anderson is active in the Woman's Club of Huntington, Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church, the Huntington Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, Huntington Panhellenic Association and Tri-State Alumnae Chapter of Phi MU Fraternity.



Jan. 8, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"Regular" registration for Marshall University's Spring Semester will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 10, in Memorial Student Center, according to MU Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

The Spring Semester begins with night classes that same day with daytime classes to begin meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, the registrar said.

Course schedules, which contain specific registration details, are available in the Registrar's Office, Old Main 106. Entry into the registration area will be by an alphabetical system based on the student's last name. The schedule is as follows:

8 a.m., N-O-P-Q-R; 9 a.m., S; 10 a.m., T-U-V; 11 a.m., W-X-Y-Z; Noon, A; 1 p.m., B; 2 p.m., C; 3 p.m., D-E-F-G; 4 p.m., H-I-J-K-L; 5 p.m., M, and 6 to 8 p.m., open.

Students may register at their scheduled time or any time thereafter. Students will need to present ID cards and all fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Full-time students who are West Virginia residents will pay \$325 if undergraduates or \$345 if graduate students. Full-time students from out-of-state will pay \$990 if undergraduates or \$1,090 if graduate students.

Schedules may not be adjusted during regular registration, but will be processed during late registration Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12-13, as outlined in the course schedule.



Jan. 8, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--John Marshall Medical Services Inc., formerly the Family Care Outpatient Center, adopted its new name to more accurately portray its services, according to Dr. Donald E. Melnick, medical director.

"With the old name, many people thought of us as operating only in a family practice office setting, when actually we are the only multi-specialty group in the area," Melnick said. "Also, the use of the term 'outpatient center' confused patients when they received our physicians' bills for in-hospital services."

He said the non-profit organization believes the new name more effectively embodies the goals of providing high-quality patient-care services in the Tri-State area, supporting the teaching activities of the Marshall University School of Medicine, and providing the opportunity for the school's clinical faculty to practice and maintain their clinical skills.

"We also believe it is important to identify our ties with the School of Medicine," Melnick said. "Although we are not part of Marshall University, we are very definitely linked to it, and I think 'John Marshall Medical Services' communicates that concept."



Jan. 8, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--What's young and bright and takes medical school courses? Not necessarily a medical student.

In addition to its crop of budding M.D.s, the Marshall University
School of Medicine has a baker's dozen students working toward master's
or doctorate degrees in the school's biomedical sciences graduate program.

Bob Mehl studies brain changes which may provide the key to senile dementia. Elizabeth Holley concentrates on genetic engineering. Rodney Hagley seeks to isolate and describe the workings of an enzyme found in breast cancer cells. These students and others like them could end up as industrial researchers, government researchers or teachers.

What draws students to this field that bridges the gap between general biology and medicine?

"Research fascinates me," says Hagley, a Huntington native working with Dr. Michael R. Moore, assistant professor of biochemistry. "I'm particularly interested in enzymology. We're trying to find out how a specific substance in breast cancer cells responds to the hormone estrogen. We hope we'll be able to shed some light on the use of breast cancer therapies that call for the reduction or addition of insulin."

Mehl, like Hagley, enjoys the challenge of research. He and Dr. James D. Fix, Anatomy Department chairman, hope their work will provide insight into senile dementia, which afflicts about 20 million people.

(MORE)

"We're studying a certain area of the brain stem in which nerve cells seem to dramatically drop off as the brain ages," says Mehl. "Also, as a person gets older, the nerve cells we are studying get fatter and rounder and filled with increasing amounts of the pigment melanin, the same pigment that allows you to get a suntan. We think the melanin in some way causes the cells to degenerate.

"The next step would be to ask ourselves how to stop the production of the melanin, and I'm not sure that question has been raised elsewhere," he says. "This would be an area for postdoctoral research, and it's something I'm really excited about. It sounds corny, but it would be wonderful to help these millions of senile dementia patients.

"Any graduate student is thinking of becoming a strong teacher, a strong researcher, because that's what it takes to make it now in the 'real world,'" says Mehl, expected to earn the first Ph.D. in the joint Marshall-West Virginia University doctoral program this spring.

"Both my parents are teachers," Mehl adds. "I realized from seeing them -- and I've since proven to myself -- that teaching is as rewarding a profession as there is. I think most biomedical sciences teachers in particular have a lot of one-to-one contact with students."

Several forces shaped Huntingtonian Elizabeth Holley's career decision: a good high school biology teacher who "really laid down a hard rule," a microbiology course at Marshall where "everything jelled," a special topics course taken through the medical school. Her first article for a professional journal -- co-written with Dr. John W. Foster, assistant professor of microbiology -- was accepted by the Journal of Bacteriology barely a year after she entered the Ph.D. program. (The title: "Bacteriophage P22 as a Vector for Mu Mutagenesis in Salmonella typhimurium: Isolation of nad-lac and pnc-lac Gene Fusions.")

"I'm thrilled, but I don't expect to set the world on fire right away," she says. "Those kinds of things are slow coming. It just so happened that the thing I was working on turned out really well."

For Ms. Holley, who has another two to three years of work before she can claim her Ph.D., the decision of how to apply her biomedical background remains to be resolved. "It depends on the opportunities in industry, the academic world or even another area," she says. "Right now, industry sounds awfully inviting."

Course requirements vary from student to student, Hagley says: courses with medical students, courses from non-medical-school departments, special courses within the student's major. "The committee appointed to oversee your Ph.D. work determines your courses on an individual basis, based on what they expect of you and your goals," he said.

The Marshall program's small size may appeal to some students because it offers them a broader background than many larger, more specialized programs, says Dr. Frederick J. Lotspeich, Biochemistry Department chairman and coordinator of the biomedical sciences graduate program.

"We have a joint seminar program for all our students, rather than the departmental seminars many larger schools have," Lotspeich says. "We think the joint Biomedical Sciences Seminar gives students a broader background than departmental seminars normally do.

"Also, because our departments have relatively small faculties, we tend to have more discussion among faculty members of different departments than I think you would find at larger schools," he adds. "We have very competent faculty teaching and directing our research programs, and I'm certain our Ph.D. graduates will compare favorably with those from other institutions."



Jan. 11, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Donald E. Melnick, medical director of John Marshall Medical Services Inc., has accepted the position of senior medical evaluation officer with the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Melnick, who has been associated with the Marshall University School of Medicine since 1978, also is an associate professor of pharmacology and medicine. He has resigned effective Jan. 16.

Melnick said he will be project coordinator for implementing computer-based examination, a new testing technology the board hopes to implement by the mid-1980s.

"The program uses the computer to simulate a patient's case, with the person taking the test deciding what questions to ask, what tests to order and what treatment to prescribe," he said. "This is a big step beyond what our current tests are able to do in measuring patient-care competence."

Melnick said he will be responsible for streamlining the script-creating process so that committees of medical experts can efficiently write the 100-150 cases needed, helping create standards for grading the results, increasing "user friendliness" so non-computer experts can easily grasp the system, and helping solve the logistics problems involved in giving the test.

School of Medicine Dean Robert W. Coon said Melnick will be missed. 'Losing someone of Dr. Melnick's caliber is of course a tremendous loss to us. We regret losing him, but at the same time we're honored that this prestigious national testing organization has chosen one of our people for such an important project."

Coon did not speculate on when Melnick would be replaced.



Jan. 12, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Karl J. Egnatoff, Marshall University's vice president for administration, is resigning effective June 30, MU President Robert B. Hayes said today.

Egnatoff said he was leaving the Marshall post in order to undertake a private business venture and plans to remain in Huntington.

"During the past six years, Karl Egnatoff has provided leadership in several important areas for Marshall University," Hayes said. "We have made significant progress during those years and, at the same time, his efforts have saved the university thousands of dollars. I appreciate both his individual work and the leadership he has given others."

Egnatoff came to Marshall as director of physical plant operations in April, 1976, and was promoted to vice president for administration July 1, 1977. In the latter role, he has been responsible for five support areas: Personnel, Administrative Services, Facilities Operation and Maintenance, Security, and Auxiliary Enterprises.

Before coming to Marshall, he served eight years as director of operations at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark. He also was general order manager for International Trading Corp. in Sommerville, N.J., from 1967 to 1968 and branch office services manager with Remington Rand Office Machines Division of Sperry Rand Corp. from 1955 to 1967.

He served as president of the Huntington Chapter, Administrative Management Society, in 1978-79.

A native of Chicago, Egnatoff earned his B.S. degree in commerce from the University of North Dakota in 1955 and studied industrial engineering at the University of Illinois. He is married to the former Peggy McGinn and they are the parents of two children, Carol and Karl.



Jan. 13, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The newly formed Tri-State Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience will meet at 4 p.m. Monday (Jan. 24) at the Marshall University School of Medicine.

The group will meet in room GO3 of the school's Medical Education Building, located in the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Membership is open to psychiatrists and neurologists in private practice as well as to academic neuroscience researchers in western West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and southern Ohio.

The group will meet monthly to discuss neuroscience research, said Dr. Michael E. Trulson, associate professor of pharmacology and one of the group's organizers. For further information, call Trulson or Dr. Peter J. Knott at 429-1318.



Jan. 13, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Mary Coleman, director of the Children's Brain Research Clinic in Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Autistic Child" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 18) in the Marshall University Memorial Student Center.

Her talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored through the School of Medicine's Huntington Clinical Foundation Distinguished Lectureship. She will discuss what is known about the causes of autism and ways autistic children can be helped. A reception will follow.

Dr. Coleman also is affiliated with the Georgetown School of
Medicine as a neonatal neurologist and a clinical assistant professor of
pediatrics. She serves as medical director of the Infant Metabolic
Diagnostic Laboratory, also located in Washington.

She edits newsletters on infant screening and Down's syndrome, and sits on the editorial boards of the Journal of Biological Psychiatry and the Journal of Autism and Developmental Disorders. She is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Epilepsy Society, the Child Neurology Society and the Royal Society of Medicine, as well as other professional societies.



Jan. 14, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Pregnant West Virginia women apparently are as likely to have natural protection against amniotic fluid infections as women in Pennsylvania and Maryland, four Marshall University School of Medicine researchers report.

The report is published in this month's journal of Gynecologic and Obstetric Investigation.

The Marshall research showed that of 32 amniotic fluid samples studied, 41 percent had a substance which kept bacteria from reproducing. This figure may even be conservative since some samples came from women with pregnancy complications, according to Dr. Bryan Larsen, assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology and microbiology and primary investigator of the project. He said other research has shown that women in Third World countries are much less apt to have this protection, and that his research at the University of Iowa showed that women there are somewhat more likely to have it.

"This knowledge could be particularly important in cases where a patient's bag of waters ruptures early," Larsen said. "This membrane normally prevents bacteria from ever getting into the amniotic fluid, and with the membrane broken, the risk of infection increases greatly.

"The doctor has two choices: he can deliver the baby quickly, which can mean it has a long stay in an intensive care unit, or he can put the patient to bed and wait for nature to take its course, while watching

carefully for signs of infection," he said. "Obviously a big element in this decision is the likelihood that the woman will develop an infection. Knowing whether the patient is apt to have this protective substance in the amniotic fluid could help the doctor make the decision."

Through experience, doctors have found that early deliveries prove necessary in lower socioeconomic groups and poor, urban centers, Larsen said. The conservative wait-and-see approach has been effective in middle- and upper-class patients, well nourished and with access to good hospitals.

Researchers have not been able to find out exactly what substance prevents the growth of bacteria, but they've been able to discover quite a bit about it, Larsen said. Unlike many of the body's protection systems, it does not involve antibodies: the substance works by preventing bacteria from reproducing. The substance works better against some types of bacteria than against others. The protection decreases when the amniotic fluid is diluted or when a phosphate ion is present. And the substance seems to go hand-in-hand with good nutrition.

"The possible link to nutrition is certainly relevant for West Virginia, especially as the economy gets more difficult and people are cutting corners wherever they can," Larsen said. "Finding out what nutritional factors the protective substance needs would help us know what deficiences to correct. This is an important area for further research, and we do have some clues already."

Working with Larsen on the project were Dr. David J. Hurry, professor of obstetrics/gynecology; Dr. Ramon E. Miro, assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology, and Dr. David Charles, department chairman and professor of obstetrics/gynecology.



Jan. 16, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--For Wheeling native Kenneth Kline, a medical career means needing an understanding wife: "You're never home when the checkbook needs balanced or the refrigerator breaks down."

It means one-to-one patient relationships: "Statistics don't mean much to the patient."

It means medical teamwork: "If someone has a heart attack on the street, there needs to be someone there giving cardiopulmonary resuscitation within four minutes and a trained paramedic there within eight minutes. A doctor in a hospital can't do anything with a guy that's been dead an hour."

Kline is on the final leg of his medical training. He received his M.D. degree from the Marshall University School of Medicine in May, and now he's working on his three-year residency at Wheeling Hospital.

He's getting plenty of hands-on experience, and speaks enthusiastically about Wheeling Hospital's supportiveness in providing that experience.

"They give you all the assistance you need, but you're the one doing the procedures," he said. "I handled close to 60 deliveries, under supervision, in a two-month period."

"We family practice residents are the only residents in the hospital, which is a big advantage to us," he said. "In a hospital that has surgery residents and pediatric residents and internal medicine residents, the most interesting cases tend to go to them. Here we're the ones who get to put in Swan Ganz catheters or perform other procedures that first-year residents at larger institutions don't get to do."

A good opportunity to provide patient care was one of Kline's key requirements when he was choosing a residency program. 'Watching from the corner just doesn't make it," he said. "I wanted a program that left me competent to perform these procedures when they need to be done."

Kline said he also looked, of course, for a program that provides a good educational experience, as well as a hospital whose administration supports its residents. Finding such a program in his own home town was a bonus, he said.

Life as a resident brings its share of problems, Kline said. "In obstetrics, where I'm working now, I spend 80 to 100 hours a week in the hospital. There are stresses that come from being away from home so much. You have to try, when you do get off, to be a little more conscious of getting out and doing things with your family even though you're tired.

"The big thing is not to take your job home, and that's hard sometimes if you've got a seriously ill patient," he added.

Kline predicts that preventive medicine will be a keystone of his practice when he hangs out his shingle two and a half years hence.

"The idea is to change people's health habits so that there is less illness that must be treated," Kline said. "You've got to educate the patient. We're using a recently developed preventive medicine scheme up here that is based on the best proven methods for staying healthy. Patients are very pleased to be given a list that says, for example, that women should have a baseline mammogram at age 35 and everyone should have a sigmoidoscopy at age 50. These kinds of tests can detect problems that often don't show themselves for years.

"Even Consumer Reports says the plan is a good way to stay healthy," he added.

Kline firmly supports the family practice concept, also.

"I just don't think you need a pediatrician for the kids and a gynecologist for the mother and an internist for the parents," he said. "I think it's important to bring the family back together and get into preventive medicine. I think you get better health

care if the whole family sees the same doctor. He sometimes finds out from other family members that the stoic who never has any complaints is in fact having chest pains."

Kline said he's always been interested in the medical profession. "I've had my idols," he said. "You know, the Marcus Welby-type doctors who seem like guys you'd like to model yourself after. One doctor in particular was like a mentor to me. If you had a problem he was there, and he knew the right thing to say, he knew how to get you going."

First, Kline put his college emphasis on engineering, with the idea of doing research on sophisticated lifesaving equipment. "It just didn't click," he said. "I really wanted that patient contact you get as a doctor. I think it's the best job you can have."

Kline started out at Marshall doing graduate work in biomedical science. 'When I first came down, they were just starting out, before the first class," he said. 'The instructors were very enthusiastic, and it seemed like it was going to be a close-knit group. I never was one for classes of a thousand. I liked what I saw, so I stayed.

'We have other residents here from the University of Kentucky, the University of Vermont, the University of Connecticut and Hahnemann Medical College, and I feel like my training is equivalent with theirs," he said. "There are some areas in which I'm better than my colleagues, and some areas in which they're better than I am."

Like his fellow residents, Kline doesn't stop working when his hospital shift ends. There is work in the community that needs to be done.

"A lot of the residents work with the hospice program for the terminally ill, and others like to go to football games and work with the school kids," he said. "I work on the volunteer emergency squad. I don't have that much time, but I arrange lectures and offer any help that I can.

'Particularly with family practice, it's important to get into the community and build up the general health system in the community," he added. 'There's really got to be teamwork with the nurse, the emergency medical technician, the man in the street who knows cardiopulmonary resuscitation. So I go out and teach people the way they should be taught."



Jan. 21, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"Hitchock Closeup," a seminar featuring
Dr. Donald Spoto, author of "The Art of Alfred Hitchcock," will be
presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in Old Main Auditorium as part
of the Marshall Artists Series' Student Series.

The program will include a lecture and discussion of Hitchcock's work as well as the screening of his classic film, "Psycho." Additional seminars are being arranged for earlier that day and on Friday, Jan. 28.

Information on the special seminars may be obtained by calling the Artists Series Office at (304) 696-6656.

General admission tickets for Thursday's program are \$5 and are available from the Artists Series Office, located on the first floor of Memorial Student Center. MU students with ID and Activity cards will be admitted free. Students with Marshall ID only may purchase tickets at \$2.50 each.

Spoto also has written a biography of Hitchcock, entitled "The Dark Side of Genius," which is soon to be published by Little, Brown and Co.

In addition to teaching at New York City's New School for Social Research, Spoto also has lectured in Europe and has conducted seminars on Hitchcock's work for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, the American Film Institute at Washington's John F. Kennedy Center and the British Film Institute.



Jan. 25, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Continuing education classes ranging from wedding planning and aerobic dance to investment techniques and the African cultural heritage will be offered this spring by Marshall University's Community College.

Most classes will begin in February, according to Robert L. Lawson, CC continuing education director. The number of sessions will vary with the type of class, but range from six to 11, Lawson said.

Classes are not scheduled to meet during the university's spring break, March 7-11. Instructors also will make the additional adjustments made necessary by the impending furlough of MU employees scheduled to follow spring break, Lawson said.

Students may register for the classes by calling the Continuing Education Office, (304) 696-3646. The spring schedule includes:

MONDAY NIGHT

--Conversational German, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 28, Smith Hall 409, Erika Mininni, instructor, \$40 fee.

TUESDAY NIGHT

- --Basic Photography, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 15, Smith Hall 143, Willis Cook, instructor, \$45 fee.
- --Ballroom Disco Dancing, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 3, Gullickson Hall 206, Jack Austin, instructor, \$30 singles fee/\$45 couple fee.

- --Planning Your Wedding, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 8, Corbly Hall 356, Patricia Ann Batie, instructor, \$35 fee.
- --Aerobic Dance, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 22, Gullickson Hall 206, Sandra Jean Walls, instructor, \$40 fee. Class also meets on Thursdays.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- --Micro Wave Cooking I, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning March 2, Corbly Hall 103, Janet Yost, instructor, \$40 fee.
- --Conversational French, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 23, Smith Hall 409, Marianne Waterbury, instructor, \$40 fee.
- --Conversational Spanish, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 2, Smith Hall 227, Laura Adkins, instructor, \$40 fee.

THURSDAY NIGHT

- --African Roots of Soul, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 24, Harris Hall 234, Deborah Carter, instructor, \$35 fee.
- --Wall Street Semester, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 24, Smith Hall 227, Everett Brown, instructor, \$40 fee.
- --Chinese Cooking with Culture, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 24, Corbly Hall 103, Robin Ziegler, instructor, \$40 fee. (May be an additional fee to cover food costs.)



Jan. 27, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Students in a taxation class at Marshall University's Community College will spend February and March helping low income, elderly and handicapped persons prepare their federal and state income tax forms.

This service is free of charge, according to the MU program coordinator, Betty Joan Jarrell. The students will work under the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistant (VITA) program. The project is a cooperative effort of the Community College and the Internal Revenue Service.

"Students help those who cannot pay for income tax assistance and those who need help with the preparation of individual returns. No business returns will be prepared," said Mrs. Jarrell, assistant professor of accounting and legal secretarial studies.

Those who need help should bring the tax booklets mailed to them by IRS and the state of West Virginia, along with any forms showing interest or dividends received, or other material which is needed for the preparation of their return, to any of the locations listed below.

Students will be able to prepare the 1040EZ, 1040A, and the 1040 returns, along with selected schedules of the federal return. They will help also with the individual short and long form for the State returns.

Those who need help may visit the following places at the times listed below:

--First Bank of Ceredo, Route 60, Ceredo, 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 15, Feb. 22, and March 22.

--VFW #1064, 920 Seventh Avenue, Huntington, 2 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 12, Feb. 26, and March 19.

--Wayne County Community Action, 706 Hendricks Street, Wayne, 2 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 16, Feb. 23, and March 2.

--Huntington Mall (Main Entrance between Lazarus/Stone & Thomas), 2 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 16, Feb. 23, and March 23.

- -- Senior Citizens Center, Hamlin, 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 10 and Feb. 24.
- --Memorial Student Center, Marshall University, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 16.



Jan. 27, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Vaughn G. Rhudy, a Beckley senior majoring in journalism and English education at Marshall University, has been selected by the Board of Student Publications to serve as editor of The Parthenon, the university's campus daily, for the spring semester.

Rhudy has served as managing editor, news editor, staff writer and copy editor for The Parthenon in previous semesters and has worked two summers as a reporting intern for Beckley Newspapers Inc.

Gregory B. Friel, Marlinton junior, will serve as managing editor during the spring semester. Friel, who majors in news-editorial journalism, has been news editor, special correspondent, staff writer and copy editor of the newspaper in previous semesters, and last summer worked as a reporting intern for the Charleston Gazette.

Rhudy selected Brian G. Tolley, Pinch junior, as desk news editor and Patricia Proctor, Fayetteville junior, as staff news editor.

Proctor is majoring in news-editorial and magazine journalism and has served as assistant news editor, sports editor, staff writer and copy editor in previous semesters.

Tolley, who is majoring in news-editorial journalism, also has served as assistant news editor, staff writer and copy editor of the newspaper.



Jan. 27, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Ashland Oil, Inc. has contributed \$58,300 to the Marshall University Foundation for the 1982-83 academic year, Foundation Executive Director Bernard Queen announced today.

The gift, which represents a 6 percent increase over Ashland Oil's 1981-82 contribution of \$55,000, was presented by Ashland Oil Secretary John P. Ward and Ms. Judy B. Dailey, president of the Ashland Oil Foundation, Inc.

Accepting the contribution on behalf of the Foundation during a luncheon in Memorial Student Center was MU President Robert B. Hayes.

Queen said \$50,000 was designated for the discretionary "University's Greatest Needs" account while the remaining \$8,300 was earmarked for scholarships.

"For many years, Ashland Oil has been a very strong supporter of Marshall University," Queen said. "The company and the Ashland Oil Foundation continue to serve as the keystone in our efforts to build private support for Marshall. We sincerely appreciate what Ashland Oil means to the Foundation and to our university."



Jan. 27, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University School of Medicine had an economic impact of \$75,478,000 on Southwestern West Virginia in 1980-81, according to a study released at Marshall today (Thursday).

Results of studies of both the economic and health services impacts of the medical school were announced in an afternoon news conference by Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, chairman of the Marshall Department of Economics, and Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the medical school.

LaCascia, director of the research project sponsored by the Marshall Foundation, noted that the economic studies were based on 1980-81 data. "Obviously, the medical school has grown since that time and its current economic impact would be even greater," he said.

The study notes that the \$75 million in economic activity generated by the school in 1980-81 resulted in estimated tax revenues of \$6.4 million to the state of West Virginia. LaCascia pointed out that only \$2,539,000 in state tax dollars went to support of the medical school that year. The school's budget request for state-appropriated dollars in 1983-84, the first year in which its budget will not be supplemented by federal funds, is only \$6.4 million, Coon said.

"It is readily obvious that the Marshall School of Medicine is generating more revenue for the state of West Virginia than it is costing the taxpayers," Coon added.

"Equally important, if not more so, is the information provided in the health services impact study," Coon said. "It shows our program reaching into all areas of West Virginia. Here in the four-county area of Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln and Putnam, it outlines some dramatic changes in both quantity and quality of medical services attributable to the presence of the School of Medicine."

LaCascia said the economic impact study shows direct expenditures of \$40,960,000 involving the medical school, its affiliate John Marshall Medical Services, and increased expenditures by area hospitals as a result of their relationship with the medical school. Secondary effects of that spending total \$34,518,000, he said.

The study calculated direct local spending of the medical school and John Marshall Medical Services and their employees, as well as local expenditures by medical students. In addition, it takes into account figures supplied by St. Mary's Hospital, Cabell Huntington Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center relating to their increased local expenditures resulting from their affiliations with the medical school.

LaCascia said the number of jobs directly attributed to the School of Medicine is 651, with an additional 1,496 jobs created indirectly by the medical school's activity.

He said the study was approached in a manner which tended to make the figures and conclusions conservative, rather than inflated.

Regarding the health services impact, the study concludes:

--"Not only have quantity and quality of basic health services been increased, but new types of medical services including new surgical procedures and operations, new specialties, new medical equipment and new facilities have been added.

--"MUSOM (the Marshall School of Medicine) has also increased the number of physicians in the region since 1974 and assisted in the growth and development of other physicians and medical personnel in the region. Since 1974 MUSOM has attracted new physicians to the region by providing medical education and leadership.

--"Those who formerly left the region for medical assistance, as well as many others outside the region, are now availing themselves of the increased medical expertise and facilities generated by existence of MUSOM.

--"The School of Medicine has played an important role in keeping the VA Medical Center in Huntington, as well as increasing the scope and capabilities of this institution; and MUSOM, through its recent affiliation with the Huntington State Hospital, affects the performance and development of that hospital as well. Because these and other hospitals in the region share the expertise and knowledge that MUSOM provides, the overall quality of health services in the region has improved."

Dr. Wendell E. Sweetser Jr., assistant professor of economics, was LaCascia's research associate on the project.



Jan. 28, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University School of Medicine researchers have isolated the first influenza virus in the state this season, the national Centers for Disease Control has confirmed.

Dr. Robert B. Belshe, associate professor of medicine, said he received the confirmation Thursday. Influenza A/West Virginia probably will be similar to influenza strains (Influenza A/Bangkok and Influenza A/Washington) surfacing in other states, he said.

The flu virus was identified in a Huntington patient.

Belshe said the arrival of influenza in the area comes a little later than expected. "Researchers in some areas of the country began isolating influenza virus in early December," he said. "However, flu tends to drop off over the Christmas holidays when children are home from school and people are off work. Now that school is back in, flu activity is picking up."

He advised senior citizens and persons with chronic disease to get flu vaccinations immediately if they have not already done so, since they have the highest risk of becoming seriously ill. He noted, however, that the vaccine cannot be used to treat the flu once a person has it. High-risk persons should contact their doctor promptly if they develop the muscle aches, high fever and cough associated with flu, he said. Otherwise healthy people should simply rest and take over-the-counter medications to reduce fever of more than 102°, he added.

The Marshall medical school, one of three vaccine testing centers for the National Institutes of Health, has been the first in West Virginia to isolate influenza each of the last three years, Belshe said.

"Respiratory disease is the most common cause of hospitalization in children under age four, and it is the only infectious disease in the top 10 causes of death in adults," Belshe said. "It also has a great deal of economic importance -- respiratory infections cost the United States more money each year, through lost work hours, than any other disease.

Obviously, we need to find an effective way to prevent and treat it."

He said the school is testing a nose-drop vaccine which can be more efficiently produced and administered than the traditional flu shots.

Also, he said, researchers believe more protection can be given by stimulating antibody response in the nose area, which is most vulnerable to infection.

In a related project, another medical school researcher is testing a new drug which may eventually be used to treat flu victims. Dr. Lee P. Van Voris is testing rimantadine, an investigational antiviral drug which scientists hope will act very much like an antibiotic and shorten the course of the illness. The study so far indicates that rimantadine has fewer side effects than the already-licensed antiviral drug amantadine.



Jan. 28, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A national authority on hypertension will speak at the Marshall University School of Medicine Thursday (Feb. 3) and at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Friday.

Dr. David T. Lowenthal, professor of medicine and pharmacology at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia will speak at noon Thursday in Room GO3 of the school's Medical Education Building on "Pathophysiology and Clinical Pharmacology of Hypertension and Renal Failure." His speech Friday, on "The Clinical Pharmacology of Exercise in Hypertensive Patients," will be in the VA's Walsh Conference Room at 1 p.m.

Lowenthal also will meet with medical students from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday to discuss case management of hypertensive patients and will make rounds from approximately 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday on the cardiology service of the VA Medical Center.

All events are open to interested health professionals as well as students and faculty.

Lowenthal's lecture Thursday is sponsored by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and the school's Department of Pharmacology. The Friday lecture is sponsored by Merck Sharp and Dohme, also a pharmaceutical firm.

For further information, call the Department of Pharmacology, 429-1318.



Jan. 28, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Rev. Paul J. Gilmer, president of the West Virginia Board of Regents, will launch Marshall University's observance of Black History Month with an address at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the Morris Room, Memorial Student Center.

Special events related to the campus observance theme, "MU Black Graduates: Their Impact on Campus and Society," are scheduled weekly during February, according to DeWayne Lyles, MU Minority Students Program coordinator. The national theme is "The United States Constitution and the Black American."

On Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Rooms 211-13, there will be an open forum between Afro-American and African students. Moderators for the program will be members of the Black United Students (BUS) and the Nigerian Student Union organizations.

The forum will be followed in subsequent weeks by a three-part MU Black History Seminar. The seminar schedule is as follows:

- --MU Black History 1954-65, Thursday, Feb. 17.
- --MU Black History 1965-1983, Thursday, Feb. 24.
- --Black History on the Local and National Scene, Thursday, March 2.

All of the seminars will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22, Lyles said. Interested members of the community are welcome to attend.



Jan. 28, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Psychology Clinic will offer a Weight Control Group this spring, focusing on weight reduction and maintenance through healthful living, according to Dr. Donald Chezik, MU Psychology Department chairman.

The sessions, to be directed by Chezik, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 31 and continuing through April, in Harris Hall 331.

People may join the group at any time, Chezik said. There will be a one-time fee of \$15.

Techniques to be used for weight reduction will include group hypnosis and relaxation, nutritional education, application of psychological and behavioral principles and -- where feasible -- family participation.

Additional information on the group may be obtained by calling the Psychology Department, (304) 696-6446.



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Feb. 1, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Auditions for the Marshall University Theatre production of "Stage Door" will be held Sunday, Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium, Dr. Elaine A. Novak, MU professor of speech and director for the show, announced today.

"Stage Door," a comedy drama written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, is set in New York in the 1930s and has a cast of 21 women and 11 men. The 1936 Broadway version featured Margaret Sullavan, while the film, released in 1937, included such stars as Katharine Hepburn and Lucille Ball.

The Marshall production will open a four-day run on Wednesday, March 23.

"All students are eligible to audition and no experience is necessary," according to Dr. Novak. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Novak in the Theatre/Dance Department, Old Main B23, or by calling (304) 696-6442.



Feb. 4, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A new book by Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, Marshall University professor of philosophy, is being published by the University Press of America, bringing the total number of his works in print to 10.

The book, "The Creativity of Consciousness: An Empirico-phenomeno-logical Psychology," is scheduled to be used as the textbook for a special course at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies this fall, according to Slaatte.

The book directly brings modern and contemporary empirical psychologies into direct communication with phenomenological and existential theories of consciousness and argues that there can be no form of intelligible experience or knowledge without the creative role of consciousness, the author explained.

"The work is as scientific as it is philosophical. The pivotal thinker is Roger W. Sperry, recent Nobel Prize winner and outstanding psychologist," said Slaatte.

A member of the MU faculty since 1965, Slaatte earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Drew University and has studied at Oxford University. A frequent guest lecturer for philosophic meetings here and abroad, he is a former president of the West Virginia Philosophical Society.



Feb. 8, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University School of Medicine is one of eight centers nationwide testing a new drug which appears quite effective in treating duodenal ulcers.

The Department of Medicine's gastroenterology section is testing the drug under a \$95,000 grant from Hoffman-LaRoche, its manufacturer. Later this month the school will begin testing the drug on patients with gastric ulcers.

"At present, there are not many drugs that are extremely effective against ulcers," said Dr. Duane D. Webb, chief of gastroenterology at Marshall. "When cimetidine (sold under the brand name Tagamet) came onto the market five years ago, it was hailed as the drug that was going to eradicate ulcers. Unfortunately, it's only effective in about 80 percent of ulcer patients."

Webb said researchers think the new drug works by prompting the body's normal protective mechanisms. "This drug induces a build-up of the protective lining around and over the ulcer, and this barrier protects the ulcer from acid and digestive enzymes," he said.

The medication, whose scientific name is trimethyldesoxy PGE₂, is a prostaglandin, a compound known to occur naturally in the body. Webb said that interestingly enough, many drugs -- such as aspirin -- which cause ulcers are prostaglandin inhibitors.

He said the drug appears more effective than any drug now commercially available, and predicted it would reach the market in 18 months to two years.

In the 24-patient Marshall trial, Webb is comparing healing and pain reduction in patients taking the new drug, patients taking Tagamet, and a control group. During the four-week study, all patients may take additional antacids as needed, but keep a log telling when they were used.

Using flexible fiberoptic endoscopes, which allow them to see the ulcer, doctors measure its size before and after treatment. Patients report changes in pain frequency or intensity.

Patients in the study receive all trial-related drugs and tests free, including the endoscopy.

Dr. Nemat S. Moussavian, associate professor of medicine, and Linda Hollandsworth, licensed practical nurse, are working with Webb on the project, which is being conducted at John Marshall Medical Services Inc. and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Outside doctors may refer patients with ulcer symptoms or proven ulcers to the study.

Patients may be ineligible for the program if they have taken ulcer drugs within two weeks or are taking large quantities of ulcer-causing drugs, Webb said. Women with child-bearing potential or patients with bleeding ulcers are excluded from the study.



Feb. 8, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Four Marshall University educators/administrators will be involved in the planning for a statewide program on ethics which is scheduled for 1983-84.

The program is a cooperative venture involving nearly all the higher education institutions in the state--public and private, according to Dee Caperton of Charleston, coordinator for the Inaugural Conference.

Dan O'Hanlon, MU Criminal Justice Department acting chairman, and Dr. David K. Heydinger, MU School of Medicine associate dean for academic affairs, will serve on the Task Force for the Inaugural Conference which will launch the year-long program.

MU College of Liberal Arts Dean Alan B. Gould and MU Director of Libraries Kenneth T. Slack are on the Great Books Task Force. Dr. Gould will serve as chairman of the group.

The program's purpose is to encourage reflection on ethics by educators, scholars, students, professionals and the general public by focusing on the role of human reason and intellectual inquiry in the investigation of ethical questions.

Issues and questions will be explored during the year through a series of public lectures, film-discussion programs aired by public television, and Great Books discussions under the auspices of libraries.

Dr. H.A. Latimer, West Virginia Wesleyan College president, and Dr. James Rowley, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies president, will serve as co-chairmen of the statewide program.



Feb. 11, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--An open forum, tours of the campus, dinner, a basketball game and post-game reception are planned for "Parent-Student Awareness Day" Saturday, Feb. 12, at Marshall University.

"We hope that as many parents as possible will visit their children on campus and take advantage of this opportunity to talk with university administrators," said Tina Hardman, Weston senior and a member of the board of directors of the MU Student Alumni Association. The association is sponsoring the events.

The program will begin with campus tours departing from the lobby of Memorial Student Center at 2 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, MU President Robert B. Hayes and members of the MU Institutional Board of Advisors will meet with students and their parents in an "open forum" setting.

At 6 p.m. in the Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center, there will be an \$8 per plate dinner, preceding the MU-Appalachian State basketball game set for 7:30 p.m. in Henderson Center. Immediately following the game, the Student Alumni Association will host a reception in Suite A of the Huntington Civic Center.

Reception tickets will be available to parents and MU Alumni Association members and friends at \$5 each and at half-price to students with ID Cards.

Dinner reservations may be made up through noon Friday by calling the MU Alumni Office, 696-3134. Arrangements for game tickets may be made at the same time, Ms. Hardman said.

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Feb. 12, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Registration is under way for the annual Learning Disabilities

Conference to be held at Marshall University's Memorial Student Center on Saturday, Feb. 26.

The program is designed for teachers, parents and others who are seeking new techniques to help them in working with those who do not learn new concepts easily.

The conference is being sponsored by the Huntington Area and West Virginia associations for Children with Learning Disabilities in cooperation with Marshall.

The keynote address, "Special Needs Require Special Teaching Techniques--When and Why?", will be given by Jean Osman, co-director of the Rochester (Minn.) Reading Center.

Ms. Osman is the author of "Language Tool Kit" and is on the faculty of Carleton and Antioch colleges.

Other speakers will be Ronald G. Sims, Cabell County schools psychologist, and Ann Ratcliff, mother of two dyslexic children and organizer of Huntington's Feingold Diet Group.

Topics to be discussed during the day-long meeting include: 'Teaching the Basics of Language Using a Structured Phonetic Approach," 'The Relationship of Diet, Hyperactivity and Learning," 'Advanced Teaching Strategies to Meet the Needs of Students with Language Learning Disabilities," and 'Techniques for Working with the Behavioral and Emotional Problems of Learning Disabled Children in the Home."

Advance registration fees will be \$20 for ACLD members, \$32 for husband and wife members and \$23 for nonmembers. Advance registration will close Feb. 20. Fees for those registering at the door will be \$23 for ACLD members, \$33 for those wishing to become members and \$25 for nonmembers. There will be a special student fee of \$6. All of the registration fees, except for the student fee, include a noon luncheon.

Additional information on the conference may be obtained by calling the MU College of Education's Special Education division at (304) 696-2340.



Feb. 15, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The "activist impulse" of writers is the subject of a book by Dr. David C. Duke, Marshall University associate professor of history.

Published by the Oxford Press, the book is entitled "Distant Obligations" and deals with the attraction of modern American authors to foreign causes.

Duke, who joined the Marshall faculty in 1972, earned his doctorate from the University of Termessee. The theme of his book originally was a concept he had for his dissertation, but that research branched off in another direction, said Duke, whose specialty is social and intellectual history.

Among the 11 writers whose lives and work are examined by Duke in his first book are Edith Wharton, Ezra Pound, Malcolm Cowley, John Dos Passos and Ernest Hemingway--all of whom left their country and became involved in other nations' cultural and political affairs.

That "activist impulse" of writers, according to Duke, stems from a blend of idealism, disillusionment, isolation and guilt combined with an overwhelming need to shape the world in which they live.

"I am extremely interested in what writers do," said Duke. As perhaps what may be a companion piece to 'Distant Obligations," Duke now is examining this same "activist impulse" as evidenced in what American writers of the 1930s did in this country.

A native of Nashville, Duke spent the 1981-82 academic year as a visiting American history lecturer at Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology in England under a Fulbright-Hays exchange program.



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS © MARSHALL UNIVERSITY © HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 © TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453 Feb. 16, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Hartford Ballet with pianist Ruth Laredo will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Marshall Artist Series' Community Division.

Reserved seat tickets are available from the Artists Series Office in Memorial Student Center at \$15, \$13 and \$10 each. Additional ticket information may be obtained by calling the office, (304) 696-6656.

Now in its second decade. the Hartford Ballet is under the artistic direction of Michael Uthoff and has earned a position of national prominence in the dance world. The company divides its activities between an annual national tour, regional tours of New England and a performance season at Bushnell Hall and the Hartford Civic Center.

Its repertory includes works by such noted choreographers as Balanchine, Bournonville, Limon and Martins, as well as new works by Uthoff and other contemporary choreographers.

Miss Laredo, a world-renowned artist, will accompany ballets created to the music of Schumann, Debussy and Schubert. This special concert relationship between Miss Laredo and the ballet was developed as part of the Hartford Ballet's 10th Anniversary program.

In her varied career Miss Laredo has appeared as guest soloist with many of the world's major orchestras, in recital and as a recording artist. In fact, much of her fame has been based on a seven-album collection for Columbia Records of the complete solo works of Sergei Rachmaninoff.

She also was one of only five pianists chosen by Carnegie Hall to present a special concert as part of its 90th anniversary celebration and appeared as special guest soloist last spring at the Carnegie Hall American Symphony Orchestra concert centennial observance of the birth of that orchestra's founder, Leopold Stokowski.



Feb. 16, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall Artists Series' Student Division will present the New Vic Theatre with Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Old Main Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are available from the Artists Series Office, located on the first floor of Memorial Student Center, at \$6 for adults and \$3 for youth age 17 and under. MU students with ID and Activity cards may obtain tickets free of charge.

"Canterbury Tales," which had a 33-week run and played to more than 300,000 people in Great Britain, is described as an informal blend of audience participation, improvised humor, serious and furny tales.

The setting is the annual finals of the Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition on the grounds of a local vicarage where the Wife of Bath, the Knight, the Reeve and the Cook have gathered to vie for the coveted silver cup. Despite being disqualified, the Miller also persists in competing.

Trained at major British drama schools, the members of the New Vic Theatre have performed with such well-known theatrical companies as the Old Vic, the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare.

The New Vic Theatre has performed throughout Great Britain since 1979 and is the only British theatre company to be invited to appear as part of the Cork Opera House's annual program.

Additional information on the production or about tickets may be obtained by calling the Artists Series Office, (304) 696-6656.



Feb. 17, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--An effective teacher preparation curriculum that addresses the classroom needs of handicapped students in a mainstream setting is the goal of the Southern West Virginia Deans' Grant Consortium.

"The project actually is a partnership between higher education and the public schools," explained Dr. Arthur S. Maynard, Marshall University assistant professor of education who is coordinator for the project.

The consortium, which includes seven other schools besides Marshall, recently received word that its grant from the U.S. Department of Education had been renewed at an \$82,000 level for this year, Maynard said.

Not only has the grant been renewed, but the consortium has been invited to make a presentation later this spring in Detroit at the National Deans' Grant meeting and will host a regional Deans' Grant Conference in April which will include 20 colleges and universities from outside West Virginia.

"Our direction is the direction which the government hopes others will follow," explained Maynard. "Our approach has been that of a partner-ship between higher education and the public schools. Higher education is trying to learn from the public schools and vice versa as together we attempt to develop a curriculum that deals effectively with mainstreaming," he said.

Other members of the consortium are: Bluefield State College, Concord College, Glenville State College, University of Charleston, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, West Virginia State College and West Virginia Institute of Technology.

(MORE)

During its first year, the consortium concentrated its efforts on assessing existing teacher preparation curricula to see what was needed. The main thurst for phase two of the project will be development of laboratory sites (public school classrooms) which could be used as training centers for pre-service teacher training programs.

"We want to identify professional teachers, or master teachers, who already have insight into the special problems of a handicapped child in a normal classroom," explained Maynard. "These are the teachers who can best assist us in developing a meaningful curriculum and show the way for future teachers," he added.

The consortium staff includes Dr. Janet Gregory, assistant project coordinator; Dr. Edwina Pendarvis, project consultant, and College of Education Dean Philip J. Rusche, project director.



Feb. 17, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Enrollment is under way for the spring term of the Marshall University Community College Children's College which opens a 10-week session Saturday, Feb. 26.

Children's College is an enrichment program for students in grades four through nine and the classes meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Participants may take up to three classes each term, according to Robert L. Lawson, Continuing Education coordinator for the Community College.

Classes available for students in the fourth through sixth grades include: Computer Science, Microscopic Organisms, Drama-Storytelling, Conversational Spanish, Creative Writing and Aerobic Dance.

Offered on the junior high level are Greek Mythology, Model Rocketry, Kite Making, Comparative Anatomy, Science Fiction, Computer Science and Dance Aerobics.

For students taking three classes the registration fee will be \$50 or, where there are two or more children from one family registering, \$40 per child for three classes.

Registration will close Thursday, Feb. 24. Additional information and registration details may be obtained by calling Lawson at (304) 696-3646.



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Feb. 18, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The editor of U.S. News & World Report and the vice president and director of corporate relations for International Telephone and Telegraph, both Marshall University graduates, will address a Feb. 24 joint meeting of the Ohio Valley Accountants Association and River Cities International Association of Business Communicators at the Uptowner Inn.

Marvin L. Stone of U.S. News and John F. Ryan of ITT will discuss news media coverage of business from both the points of view of the media and the business community. A question-and-answer session will follow.

The 6:15 p.m. meeting is open only to members of the two groups. "We invited Marvin Stone because of his success in the field of business journalism and because of his ties to Marshall University. All of us at Marshall are proud that he represents our university. And when he offered to bring John Ryan, that was a big bonus," Charles Webb, associate professor of accounting and director of the Master's in Business Administration program at Marshall, said.

The two-day visit by Stone and Ryan to Huntington is being sponsored primarily by the Ohio Valley Accountants Association. Other participants include the International Association of Business Communicators, and three Marshall University groups: the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, the College of Business, and the Alumni Association.

In addition to Thursday's session with the OVAA and IABC, Stone and Ryan also will meet with journalism and business faculty and students and address the Active Membership group of the Alumni Association.

The meeting with journalism and business students and faculty is scheduled for Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105 and is open to the public, according to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

Following brief remarks by the guests, an open discussion of questions and answers is scheduled for about an hour and a half, Learning said.

The final function will be a meeting between Stone and Ryan and the Active Membership group of the Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in downtown Huntington.

A native of Burlington, Vt., Stone graduated with a degree in journalism in 1947, following a three-year interruption of his education to serve in the Navy during World War II. He began his professional career with the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, working there from 1942 to 1943 and 1946 to 1948.

Stone, who has a master's degree from Columbia University, joined U.S. News & World Report in 1960, becoming editor in 1976. During his career, he has reported from more than 30 countries, covered four wars, witnessed space shots, written about politics and military affairs, covered presidents, and interviewed chiefs of state from around the world.

An active supporter and fund raiser for the School of Journalism, Stone frequently represents Marshall University at events in the Washington, D.C., area, Learning said.

Ryan is a 1948 Marshall graduate with a degree in business administration. He has had more than 20 years of Washington experience, having been assigned to the ITT office there in 1960. He began his business career with IRM in 1948.

As vice president of ITT, Ryan heads the Washington office, managing the government relations activities of the corporation, including international projects, export controls and liaison with other Washington corporate leaders.

He is president of the Carlton Club, an organization of senior Washington corporate representatives, and is past president of the Business/Government Relations Council, whose members represent 85 major corporations. He also is a member of the Washington Advisory Council of the National Association of Manufacturers.



Feb. 24, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Approximately 250 students from 22 secondary schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky will be competing this weekend (Feb. 25-26) in the John Marshall Forensics Tournament at Marshall University, according to Dr. Bert Gross, MU associate professor of speech and tournament director.

Registration for the tournament, which includes debate and a variety of individual events (IE), will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall lobby.

West Virginia high schools scheduled to compete include: Barbours-ville, Huntington, Huntington East, Milton, Winfield, Duval of Griffiths-ville, Point Pleasant, Ripley, Stonewall Jackson of Charleston, St. Albans, Charleston Catholic, Teays Valley Christian, Bluefield, Parkersburg, Buckhannon-Upshur, Magnolia of New Martinsville, Paden City, Pennsboro and Wheeling Park. Barboursville Junior High School also will compete.

Participating from Ohio will be Kyger Creek High School, while Tates Creek of Lexington, Ky., also has registered.

Among the IE competitions offered will be prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, novice interpretation, original oratory, pantomime, extemporaneous speaking, salesmanship, dramatic duo, novice public address, after dinner speaking, dramatic interpretation, impromptu speaking and television broadcasting.



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Debate rounds will run from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday and from 8:30 a.m. through 11:45 a.m. Saturday with semi-finals at 2 p.m., followed at 3:45 p.m. by the finals.

IE competition will begin at 1:50 p.m. Friday and run through 7:40 p.m. Preliminary rounds on Saturday will run from 8:30 through 10:50 a.m. Semi-finals in IE begin at noon Saturday with finals to commence at 2:45 p.m.

The awards ceremony is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. on Saturday, according to Gross. During the two-day competition, additional information and specific event schedules will be available at an information table located in the Smith Hall lobby.



Feb. 25, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Paul Duke, moderator of public television's "Washington Week in Review," will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in Old Main Auditorium on the Marshall Artists Series' Forum Series.

Admission to the program will be by season membership or individual tickets which are available now from the Artists Series Office in Memorial Student Center at \$5 each.

"Paul Duke has been an immensely popular speaker when he has appeared here before, so I would encourage anyone wishing to attend to buy a ticket in advance rather than at the door," Nancy P. Hindsley, MU cultural events coordinator, said.

Duke, who serves as public television's senior Washington correspondent, is a seasoned political reporter, having begun covering capital politics in 1957 as a reporter for the Associated Press. Two years later he was covering Congress and national politics for the Wall Street Journal and then joined NBC News as Congressional correspondent, where he earned a reputation as the network's top congressional expert.



Feb. 25, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A West Virginia Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Symposium, a major program to address alcohol use and misuse on a statewide level, will be held next week, Feb. 28-March 4, on the West Virginia University campus in Morgantown, according to Marshall University Dean of Students Nell C. Bailey.

The program, which is open to the general public, will feature training programs in alcohol awareness, guest speakers, workshops, panel discussions and films, said Dr. Bailey, who serves on the symposium steering committee.

The symposium is sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving, the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel administrators and the WVU Committee on Alcohol.

Among the guest speakers scheduled to appear are former Minnesota Vikings lineman Carl Eller, author and consultant Cathleen Brooks, and the founder and president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students of the United States) Gerardo M. Gonzales.

Also Governor Jay Rockefeller will hold a 4:30 p.m. news conference at the Mountainlair on Wednesday, March 2.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Bailey, 696-6622; the Student Life Office, 696-2420, or by contacting James H. Thomas, chairman of the steering committee, at Moore Hall, WU, telephone (304) 293-5611.



Feb. 25, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University Student Financial Aid

Director Ed Miller is attending meetings of the Student Financial

Assistant Project Consortium in Washington, D.C., which began Wednesday,

Feb. 23, and continue through Saturday, Feb. 26.

Miller, an instructor with the project, will receive an informational update on the various federal financial aid programs available to students and will be involved in establishing training programs for student financial aid officers of other schools.

The consortium, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, is composed of members of the American Personnel Guidance Association, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the National Association of College and University Business Officers.



Feb. 27, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Nearly 50 business organizations are expected to participate in Marshall University's ninth annual Business and Career and Job Placement Fair scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in Memorial Student Center.

Sponsoring this year's event are the MU Career Planning and Placement Center, the Marshall Accounting Club, Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, the National Management Association, the American Marketing Association, and the Huntington Rotary Club.

"We are pleased at the number of businesses that have indicated interest in participating this year in spite of economic uncertainties," said Reginald Spencer, MU placement center director.

Among the participants will be banks, consumer product firms, utilities, insurance companies, accounting firms, retailing representatives, office product companies, military services, governmental agencies and service organizations.

"The program provides an ideal opportunity for students to discuss informally the job market, including employment opportunities after graduation, part-time and summer jobs, with prospective employers," Spencer said. Previous fairs have drawn between 200 and 250 students, according to Spencer.

Any company interested in participating in the Business Fair may contact Spencer at the Placement Center, (304) 696-2370.



March 1, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--More than 175 representatives of industry and graduate students in safety education are expected to attend a two-day safety conference opening Thursday, March 3, at the Marshall University Student Center. The event is being sponsored by Marshall's Graduate Student Association.

Armold Persinger of Huntington, president of the Graduate Student Association, said those attending will be divided almost evenly among representatives of general industry, coal mining and graduate students.

Among those speaking at Thursday morning's general sessions will be Elmer Fike, president of Fike Chemical Co., and Edward R. Nacey, dean of academic affairs of the National Mine Health and Safety Academy at Beckley.

Sessions scheduled Thursday afternoon include: "Video Display Terminals" conducted by Richard Egan of Ashland Oil, Inc.; "Stress" conducted by Dr. Charles Reese of the National Mine Health and Safety Academy, "Industrial Hygiene Respiratory Training" by Dr. Earl W. Arp of Ashland Oil; "Remote Sensing," James Brumfield of Marshall's Biological Sciences Department; "Electrical Hazards" by Joe Haynes of Appalachian Power Co., and "Longwall Mining" by Gary Short of Island Creek Coal Co.

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes will be the speaker at a banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Friday morning's closing sessions include: "Computers" conducted by Carol Kendall of IBM Corp.; "Radiation," Doug Allen of St. Mary's Hospital; "Loss Control," Dennis Canterbury of Continental Technical Services; "Human Factors," John Sanders of Island Creek Coal Co.; "Training," Glen Pierce, Westmoreland Coal Co., and "Personnel Management," William Thomas of Marshall's Community College.



March 2, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Wheeling Park High School with 18 individual winners placed first in the sweepstakes competition at the John Marshall Forensics Tournament, held last weekend (Feb. 25-26) at Marshall University.

Wheeling Park took first place in three events and had finalists in 11 of 13 individual events (IE) competitions.

Parkersburg High School placed second in the sweepstakes but won the John Marshall Traveling Trophy which is awarded on the basis of points accumulated over the years.

Parkersburg also won the debate championship round over Parkersburg South High School, while a second PHS debate team tied with Duval High School of Griffithsville for third place.

Other sweepstakes winners were Duval, third; Huntington High School, fourth;

Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, fifth and Huntington East High School, sixth.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS

BARBOURSVILLE--Mandy Groves, novice public address, and Rebecca Kern, oratory;

DUVAL--Paula Ashley, dramatic interpretation, and Greg Adkins, sales; HUNTINGTON EAST-Sharon Zimmerman, television broadcasting; HUNTINGTON--Robin Thompson, impromptu;

PARKERSBURG--Chris Burdette and Mark Parker, debate; Sheila Norman, debate speaker;

Monica Bever, extemporaneous; STONEWALL JACKSON--Eddie Bucklen and Kelly Krivsky, duo, and Nikki Wilson, pantomime; TATES CREEK (Lexington, Ky.)--Susan Conger, novice interpretation, and WHEELING PARK--Linda Warble, after dinner; Michelle Duffy, poetry interpretation, and Felicia Marackie, prose interpretation.

BARBOURSVILLE—Randy Hicks, pantomime, second; Mary Dailey, television broadcasting, sixth; BLUEFIELD—Kelly Pendry, television broadcasting, fifth; Tim Haye, prose interpretation, sixth; BUCKHANNON—UPSHUR—Donna Pinkerton, novice interpretation, sixth; DUVAL—Paula Ashley, second in oratory, fourth in prose interpretation, and third with Greg Adkins in duo; Adkins, third in after dinner, third in oratory; Allen Holder, television broadcasting, third; Robert Packtor and Mark Meikle, tied for third in debate; Meikle, debate speaking, fourth;

CHARLESTON CATHOLIC--Jessica Lim, fifth in extemporaneous and impromptu; Karen Raby, extemporaneous, sixth; <u>HUNTINGTON EAST</u>--Sharon Zimmerman, poetry interpretation, fourth, and oratory, fifth; Margo Mansour, novice interpretation, third; Karen Wigglesworth, debate speaking, third; Mary Eschleman, oratory, fourth; Annie Lancaster, novice interpretation, fourth, and Kim Fry, after dinner, sixth; <u>HUNTINGTON HIGH</u>--Shelly Ridgeway, after dinner, second; Lynn Cotton, novice public address, third; Terry Godby, pantomime, fourth; Nicole Long and Karen Schneiderman, duo, sixth;

KIGER CREEK (Ohio)—Lola Wright, pantomime, third; Jami Hughes, dramatic interpretation, sixth; MACNOLIA NEW MARTINSVILLE—Frances Headley, sales, fourth; PARKERSBURG—Christina Brown, television broadcasting, second; Lyn Ogilvie, impromptu, second; Courtney Blair, debate speaking, second; Monica Bever, impomptu and sales, third; Courtney Blair and Sheila Norman, debate, third place tie; Dean Wilt, novice public address, fourth; Lisa Doyle, novice public address, fifth; Cean McCarthy, prose interpretation, fifth;

PARKERSBURG SOUTH--Greg Church and Missy Deem, debate, second; Church, debate speaking, fifth; Deem, debate speaking, sixth; POINT PLEASANT--Cornie Sayer, poetry interpretation, sixth; RIPLEY--Trini Cossin and Lori Lemon, duo, fifth; STONEWALL JACKSON--Kelly Krivsky, after dirmer, fifth, and poetry interpretation, third; Mary Kathryn Rubin, novice interpretation, fifth, and Eddie Bucklen, sales, sixth; TATES CREEK--Jeri Ann Thatcher, prose interpretation, second; Robin Peterman, dramatic interpretation, second; Dana Points, prose interpretation, third; Tara Eilers, poetry interpretation, fifth; Lisa Lewis, pantomime, fifth;

(MORE)

TEAYS VALLEY CHRISTIAN—Comischell Bradley, television broadcasting, fourth;
Bradley and Bryan Hogue, duo, fourth; WHEELING PARK—Benita Petri, novice interpretation, second, and impromptu and extemporaneous, fourth; Michelle Duffty, dramatic interpretation, third, and oratory, sixth; Brian Linden, extemporaneous, second, and impromptu, sixth; Wayne McCord, novice public address, second; Ken Caldebaugh, after dinner, fourth; Ken Wiltz, dramatic interpretation, fourth; Chris Jones, sales, second; Heather Hanson, sales, fifth; Deanna Metzger, pantomime, sixth; John Seibert, extemporaneous, third; Bridget Donahie, dramatic interpretation, fifth; WINFIELD—Dwayne Johnson, poetry interpretation, second; Johnson and Brent Alderman, duo, second; Katia Zimmering, novice public address, sixth.

Approximately 250 students representing 24 schools participated in the annual high school forensics tournament sponsored by the MU Speech Department, according to Dr. Bert Gross, tournament director and associate professor of speech.



March 3, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University School of Medicine will sponsor "Special Topics in the Treatment of Children" Saturday, March 12, at the Huntington Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The continuing medical education event runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lecture topics include pediatric vaccines, newborn hyperbilirubinemia,
abdominal masses, atherosclerosis, hypertension and coarctation syndromes.

Workshops include adolescent contraception, rashes, infant feeding, school phobia, hematuria, anemia, hyperactivity and excessive crying.

Lectures and workshops will be presented by Marshall faculty and staff and community physicians.

The program costs \$50 for physicians, \$25 for other health care professionals and \$7.50 for residents and students.

For more information, call Dr. Charles W. Jones, director of continuing medical education, at 526-0515.



March 4, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University School of Medicine has received a \$4,500 federal grant to hire four minority high school students as summer research apprentices.

"These won't be menial trash-can-emptying jobs," said Dr. Stephen
P. Tzankoff, program director for the project at Marshall. "The program
is geared to teaching students technical skills and helping them understand the research they are participating in. The government hopes some
of these students will get interested in health research as a career."

Tzankoff said he is working with area educators to identify qualified students. They include students who identify themselves as black, Hispanic, American Indian, Alaskan native or Pacific islander/Asian. Ability and scholastic accomplishments will be considered, but family income will not. Present sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible, and participants will earn federal minimum wage in the nine-week program.

The program is funded through the Department of Health and Human Services.

For more information, call Tzankoff at 526-0513.



March 5, 1983
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A 10-member Marshall University Model United

Nations Team will spend most of Spring Break in Washington, D.C.,

participating in the fourth annual Model Organization of American States

(OAS) Assembly to be held in the Pan American Union building's OAS chambers.

The MU team will be one of 30 such teams from schools who will be representing the OAS member nations during the simulation exercises

Tuesday through Friday, March 8-11.

"Most of the countries are being played by large, prestigious universities such as Harvard, the University of Wisconsin and UCLA," said Dr. Clair W. Matz, MU professor of political science. "Marshall is privileged to have its name carried by our students into so elite a gathering. The team will be representing Antigua-Barbuda and, since that is the first OAS country in the alphabetical listing, Marshall's name will be at the top of every list," said Matz, the MU Model UN Club advisor.

The MU team will receive a briefing by Edmund H. Lake, the U.S. Ambassador from Antigua-Barbuda, the newest OAS country which gained its independence in 1981. OAS Secretary General Alejandro Orfila will open the mock assembly with a keynote address on March 8, which will be followed by a diplomatic reception.

Among the topics to be researched and debated from their assigned country's viewpoint by the students will be food production in the Americas, regional arms control, financing OAS programs, and economic cooperation in the hemisphere.

(MORE)

The members of the model team are Barry Reed, Shepherdstown senior and MU Model UN Club president; Lloyd Sowards, Huntington freshman; Matt Kelly, Triangle, Va., senior; J.D. Maynard, Kenova senior; T.J. Kincaid, Lansing graduate student; Denise Grubbs, Milton graduate student; Carole McCallister, Huntington senior; Neal Chakrabarty, Huntington freshman; Michael Trainor, McLean, Va., sophomore, and Sherl Malone, Huntington graduate student.



March 5, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Maurice A. Mufson of the Marshall University School of Medicine and the Veterans Administration Medical Center has been invited to participate in an international scientific symposium next week (March 8-12) in Beitostolen, Norway.

Mufson, chairman of the school's Department of Medicine, will present a paper on "Mycoplasma hominis -- A Review of its Role as a Respiratory Tract Pathogen of Man."

He said the meeting will provide the most up-to-date review of M. hominis, which can cause pneumonia and tonsillitis and may be linked to serious lung disease in newborns. The organism can also cause disorders in the joints, the reproductive system and other parts of the body.

Mufson said recognizing the M. hominis-caused disorders is particularly important because they can be successfully treated with common antibiotics.

The symposium is underwritten by the Food and Drug Administration, the World Health Organization, the International Organization of Mycoplasmology and the Scandanavian Society for Genitourinary Medicine. Participants' expenses will be paid by these underwriters and grants from various drug companies.

The papers presented will be published as a supplement to "Sexually Transmitted Diseases," a medical journal.



March 8, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Deborah Ann Egekvist, Marshall University flute instructor, has completed requirements for the Doctor of Music degree, MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced today.

The degree was conferred Dec. 18 by Florida State University.

Dr. Egekvist's treatise for the doctoral degree in flute performance was entitled "The One-Keyed Flute: Its Ancestors, Development and Rebirth."

She holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisc., and the Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Prior to joining the Marshall music faculty in 1981, she was a visiting lecturer in flute at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and played flute with various ensembles, including principal flute for the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra. Currently she is principal flute with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra.

She has appeared as a soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra and other orchestras, including the Green Bay Symphony, and has won several awards in musical competitions.



March 11, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Classes will be held as scheduled at Marshall University on Monday, March 14, according to MU President Robert B. Hayes.

All students, faculty and staff should plan to return to campus from spring break in time to resume their normal schedules, the president said.

A proposed furlough period for university employees which would have followed spring break has been cancelled, he stressed.

"The supplemental appropriations bill passed by the legislature and signed Thursday, March 10, by the governor makes the two furlough periods unnecessary," Hayes explained.

"Despite all our efforts to alert faculty and students before spring break that we expected classes to resume March 14, some may not have received the information," he added.

On Thursday, March 3, the president issued a special notice indicating that there would be no furlough period and initiated a 24-hour "Hotline" for students, staff and faculty to call to keep abreast of the situation.



March 13, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.."I Am Whatever I Believe Myself To Be" will be the theme for Marshall University's 1983 Black Awarness Week activities, according to Alma Wooley, Bishop, Va. senior, coordinator for the special observance.

Sponsored by the Minority Students Program Office, Black Awareness Week, set for March 20-26, will include educational programs and entertainment designed to heighten individual awareness and sensitivity, according to Ms. Wooley.

Marva Nettles Collins of Chicago, founder and head of the Westside Preparatory School there, will be the keynote speaker. Ms. Collins will speak Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

A "Gospel Jubilee," featuring Tri-State-Area choirs and gospel soloists, will kick-off the week's activities at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

On Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m., contestants representing the various campus community segments will compete in a "Family Fued" game in the Morris Room, MSC.

Jazz violinist John Blake will appear with the John Blake Trio at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in the Morris Room, MSC. A performer and writer, Blake has studied music for 20 years -- half of those years as a jazz student under Charles Castlemen and Joseph Sgro. Blake has appeared with such artists as Barry White, James Brown and Isaac Hayes.

A "Soul Food Fest" also has been scheduled for students Tuesday in the Twin Towers cafeteria from 3:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Two showings of the popular film "Cooley High" are planned for Wednesday, March 23, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, it is back to the Morris Room, MSC, for a fashion and variety show with student models.

A Greek Step-show (talent show), slated for 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Student Center, will be followed at 10 p.m. by a disco dance at ACF Industries, featuring Steward Wynne, host of West Virginia Public Radio's "Black Beat Show." Tickets for the disco dance are available at \$2 each from members of the Black Awareness Week Committee.



March 12, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University School of Medicine researcher has received a \$201,997 grant to study why chemical compounds used as anti-epileptic drugs and fungicides (and also found in cigarette smoke) sometimes cause kidney damage.

Dr. Gary O. Rankin, associate professor of pharmacology, will study succinimides, a group of compounds with similar structures. He said scientists have known since the 1950s that some succinimides cause kidney damage. However, he believes very few researchers are trying to find out why they are toxic -- and why others, such as the principal anti-epileptic drugs, are not.

Rankin said kidney damage from succinimides isn't a big problem in the United States, but he believes it could become one. He noted that 1,000 succinimide-based drugs for epilepsy were introduced for testing between 1966 and 1976. He also said a succinimide-based fungicide used on food in several countries has been patented in the U.S.

Rankin's theory is that the succinimides are not harmful by themselves. The dangerous ones, he believes, have a structure which allows the body to convert them into a toxic substance. If this is true, scientists should be able to change the structure and make the succinimide safe, Rankin said.

His three-year grant is funded by the National Institutes of Health.



March 15, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Ronald M. Atlas, a University of Louisville biologist and a Sigma Xi National Lecturer, will speak at Marshall University at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21, in Science Hall Auditorium.

"Petroleum Degradation in Arctic Ecosystems" will be the topic for the free, public lecture, sponsored by the MU Sigma Xi Club with assistance from the Marshall Foundation Distinguished Lectureship Program.

Atlas studied at the State University of New York-Stony Brook and earned his Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University. A former research associate at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, he is professor of biology at the University of Louisville, where he has taught since 1973.

Sigma Xi is an international scientific research society.



March 15, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, associate professor of sociology/anthropology, will assume the chairmanship of the department effective July 1, Marshall University College of Liberal Arts Dean Alan B. Gould announced today.

Ambrose will succeed Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, professor of sociology/anthropology, who served as head of the department since 1966. "While Dr. Simpkins is relinquishing his departmental chairman's duties, we are delighted that he will remain on the faculty, continuing to inspire hundreds of young people as he has for more than two decades," Dr. Gould said.

"Norman Simpkins is not only a master teacher, but he has gained national recognition as an authority on Appalachian culture," Gould added.

"Marshall is fortunate to be able to retain this rich resource for its classrooms," he said.

"Dr. Ambrose, who was recommended unanimously by his colleagues for the post, is highly qualified to continue and expand the excellent program that Dr. Simpkins has directed all these years," the dean said. He has spent the past year serving as assistant chairman, Gould added.

Ambrose, a native of Parkersburg, joined the Marshall faculty in 1975, having taught previously at the Mansfield and main campuses of Ohio State University.

Ambrose earned his baccalaureate degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, his Master of Arts degree from Marshall and a Master of Divinity degree from Duke University. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University and has done postgraduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

A native of Wayne County, Simpkins began his higher education at Berea (Kv.) College and earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Marshall.

He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, where he was on the faculty and has also taught at North Carolina College in Durham and Bowling Green (Ohio) State University.

While on the faculty of the School of Public Health at UNC, Simpkins did field research with the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. In the early 1960s he made numerous trips to Washington, D.C., to help write legislation which was later to be known as the "War on Poverty."

In addition to his work to establish the academic importance of Appalachian culture, Dr. Simpkins has engaged in many research, community development and action programs to help the people of Appalachia develop pride in their heritage.



March 15, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Victor A. Benassi, a leading researcher in the areas of occult belief and superstition, will speak on Marshall University's campus Thursday and Friday, March 17-18, according to Vernon R. Padgett, MU assistant professor of psychology.

A member of the University of New Hampshire psychology faculty,

Benassi will discuss "Occult Belief, Critical Thinking and Science

Education" in a free, public lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in Harris Hall 134.

He also will speak on "Current Research Trends in Occult Belief and Critical Thinking" at a brown bag luncheon Friday at noon in Harris Hall 134.

Specializing in comparisons of scientific and superstitious belief systems, Benassi -- in his current research work -- is examining the possibility of improved educational practices through the teaching of critical thinking skills and the possibility of teaching scientific thinking as a generalized cognitive strategy.

His campus appearances are sponsored by the MU Psychology Department through the Higher Education Resources Fund (HERF).



March 18, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marva Nettles Collins of Chicago, founder of the Westside Preparatory School, will be the featured speaker for Marshall University's "Black Awareness Week" which will be observed March 20-26.

Ms. Collins will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in the Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. "She has chosen 'I Am Whatever I Believe Myself to be,' the theme of our observance, as her topic," said DeWayne Lyles, MU Minority Students Program coordinator.

After 14 years of teaching and frustrated by what she considered the failure of the public school systems, Ms. Collins established the non-traditional, innovative Westside Preparatory School which stresses academic achievement. She continues to teach there, having turned down such prestigious offers as head of the Los Angeles County School system and the position of U.S. Secretary of Education.

A native of Florida, Ms. Collins is a graduate of Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., and studied at Chicago Teachers College. She has received many awards and honors, including the "Jefferson Award" for greater public service benefiting the disadvantaged.



March 18, 1983

she added.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--An international ballet troupe, one of the world's finest orchestras, a critically acclaimed opera company and a Broadway comedy hit will make up the 1983-84 Marshall Artists Series' Community Division.

'Next season's program is one of the most ambitious schedules the Artists Series has offered in recent years," said Mrs. Nancy P. Hindsley, MU cultural events coordinator.

"The caliber of artists is what you would expect to find in a major metropolitan area,"

The 1983-84 Community Division includes:

- --Sept. 19, the 50-member Ballet Nacional Espanol with scenery and costumes by Picasso.
- --Nov. 9, the Cleveland Orchestra with Eduardo Mata conducting, returning to Huntington after a 15-year absence.
- --Feb. 17, the New York City Opera National Company with a lavish production of Puccini's 'La Boheme.'

March 19, Cybill Shepherd appearing in the 1980 Broadway comedy hit, 'Romantic Comedy." All programs will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

"This incredible lineup of star performances has been made possible by community support of the Philharmonick Club," Mrs. Hindsley explained. "In fact, to bring this array of artists we will come close to depleting the monies that our supporters have so freely given--but that is why they've given so that the community can enjoy programming of this quality.

Reserved seat season memberships for the four-program series are priced at \$58 for choice orchestra and loge seats, \$48 for remaining orchestra and loge seats, and \$40 for seats located in the balcony. There is a special \$20 youth rate for seats located in the balcony only which is applicable to young people age 17 and under.

"The upcoming season will be a memorable one and season subscribers will realize a 22 to 25 percent savings over the cost of individual performance tickets, according to Mrs. John P. Boylin Jr. of Huntington, who heads the season subscription drive.

'Prime seat tickets for some attractions will cost \$20 if bought on a one-show basis," said Mrs. Boylin. 'Of course, Metropolitan Opera tickets now go for upwards of \$40," she noted.

Season memberships may be obtained by calling (304) 696-6656 or by writing Marshall Artists Series, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

Current season subscribers have until April 11 to renew their memberships. Tri-State Area residents who are not current season members but who wish to become members should reserve memberships as soon as possible.

'With programming of this quality we expect to find the 1,200 seats available to go rapidly," said Mrs. Hindsley and Mrs. Boylin.

Launching the 1983-84 season on Sept. 19 will be the Ballet Nacional Espanol, making its first tour of North America. The 50-member troupe will present de Falla's "Three Cornered Hat" with scenery and costumes by Picasso. The 50-member company will present authentic Spanish ballet which is a distillation of the Spanish Royal Court, Spanish folk dances and flamenco dancing.

Eduardo Mata, recognized as one of the most brilliant conductors on the scene today, will conduct the 104-piece Cleveland Orchestra. The Cleveland Orchestra, one of the United States 'top five' orchestras, has had a rich history under such noted musical directors as Nikolai Sokoloff, Erich Leinsdorf, George Szell and Lorin Maazel.

Mata, music director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and associated with the London Symphony Orchestra, has conducted most of the world's major orchestras including the Berlin Philharmonic and Milan's La Scala.

The beautiful and tragic 'La Boheme' will be presented Feb. 17 by the New York City Opera National Company whose general manager is the gifted artist Beverly Sills. The touring production is complete with sets, costumes and orchestra. Recent tours by the company have featured performances of Verdi's 'La Traviata,' Leoncavallo's 'I Pagliacci,' and Bizet's 'Carmen.'

3-3-3

Closing the season on March 19 will be a production of Bernard Slade's 'Romantic Comedy," starring Cybill Shepherd. The 1980 Broadway hit starred Anthony Perkins and Mia Farrow and received rave reviews from the critics. Slade is the author of several other critically acclaimed shows including "Same Time Next Year" and "Tribute." NBC-TV Today Show critic Gene Shalit called "Romantic Comedy" a "very sophisticated, intelligent and funny play," while New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes called it "a play that will make you laugh."



March 18, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. John W. Foster of the Marshall University School of Medicine has received a three-year, \$120,000 research grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Foster, an assistant professor of microbiology, said his research will provide basic information about how organisms function.

'We're studying what's involved in regulating life," Foster said. "To live, any organism has to regulate its genes or everything goes out of control. We're looking at the matter from the molecular level -- tearing genes apart so we can look at their structure and what they do."

The research will use recombinant DNA techniques, gene fusions and standard biochemical enzyme analyses, he said.

Foster's research will focus on the way Salmonella typhimurium, a type of bacteria commonly associated with food poisoning, uses NAD, one form of a B vitamin.

Foster and graduate students working with him presented three papers on related research at the American Society for Microbiology meeting March 6-12 in New Orleans.



March 18, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.—The Marshall University School of Medicine will provide administrative services for continuing medical education activities in Huntington under an agreement with Cabell Huntington, Huntington and St. Mary's hospitals.

The school will handle publicity and record-keeping as well as help the three hospitals plan their physician education programs, according to Dr. Charles W. Jones, Marshall's director of continuing medical education.

'We'll work closely with the three hospitals to help them develop the programs they would like to have for their institution, their community," Jones said. 'We've talked over some exciting concepts such as longer programs and smaller groups, which would give physicians a more intense exposure to a subject. Down the road we may even be able to offer two- or three-week 'mini-residencies.'"

Under the program, the School of Medicine will:

- * review and accredit educational activities when requested;
- * keep physician attendance records for hospital and professional society activities, and provide these records to client hospitals and individual physicians;
- * provide program evaluation if requested;
- * print a weekly continuing medical education newsletter;
- * help clients develop activities and materials;
- * help clients obtain outside funding for their activities;
- * provide a member for the client hospital's education or planning committee if requested,
- * make educational materials from the Health Sciences Consortium available at member prices.



March 18, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's College Bowl team took third place in regional competition held recently at the University of Maryland, according to Dr. David Cusick, associate professor of mathematics and team coach.

Fifteen teams participated in the competition with the University of Maryland-College Park and Lehigh University taking first and second places respectively.

The MU team included Kurt Taube of Chesapeake, Ohio, J. D. Maynard of Williamson, Scott Hines of Huntington and Brad Wind of Cutler Ridge, Fla.

Alternates were Grace Simmons and Doug Smock of Huntington, Steve Wharton of Parkersburg, and Bill Mitchell of Portsmouth, Ohio.



March 18, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Nine Tri-State Area schools will participate in Marshall University's 11th annual High School Model United Nations program Friday and Saturday, March 25-26.

In the simulation exercise, the schools will be representing member countries of the UN Security Council and the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), according to Dr. Clair W. Matz, MU professor of political science and MU Model UN advisor.

Schools sending delegations include: Huntington High, Huntington East, Ceredo-Kenova, Vinson, Buffalo of Wayne, Ironton (Ohio), Portsmouth (Ohio), Paul G. Blazer of Ashland, Ky., and the Hillel Academy of Dayton, Ohio.

Guillermo Hunt, the Argentine Embassy secretary to the United States, will be the keynote speaker for the event. He is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. Friday on "Argentina's Perspective of the Malvinas (Falkland Islands) Conflict" in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Security Council and ECOSOC sessions will begin following the address and run Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, the role playing will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end with an awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

Security Council sessions will be held on the eighth floor of Smith Hall, while ECOSOC will meet in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Topics for debate within the Security Council include conflict in the western Sahara, the Lebanon situation and the Argentine-Chilean dispute over the Beagle Channel and Tierra del Fue. ECOSOC delegations will discuss the international perspective of refugees, narcotic/drug control, emergency disaster relief and co-operation in outer space.

"This annual model UN forum is an opportunity for students to study international politics in a way which makes it very real to them," said Barry Reed, Shepherdstown senior and president of the MU Model UN Club.

"The students must research their assigned country's position on each issue and faithfully argue that stance in formal and informal debates," Reed said.



March 19, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Guillermo Hunt, Argentine Embassy secretary to the United States, will discuss Argentina's domestic and international affairs in a free, public lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in Smith Hall Auditorium.

"We believe Mr. Hunt's speech will be of real interest to those who follow international events," said Dr. Clair W. Matz, MU professor of political science.

"Shortly after he agreed to visit the campus, the Argentine government announced that the country would shift from military rule to a civilian government by 1984," explained Matz.

On campus under the auspices of the MU Political Science Department and the Marshall Model UN Club, Hunt also will be the keynote speaker for the 11th annual High School Model UN program. He will discuss the Falkland Islands' conflict from his country's perspective at 1 p.m. Friday, March 25, in Smith Hall Auditorium.

That lecture, too, is open to the public, according to Matz.



March 19, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University English Renaissance literature scholar is the author of a new study of the life and works of the 16th Century reformer and author, John Foxe.

Dr. Warren W. Wooden, professor of English, previously edited a facsimile edition of "The English Sermons of John Foxe," published by Scholars' Facsimiles and Reprints in 1978.

His current book, "John Foxe," has been published by G.K. Hall and Company under its Twayne's English Authors Series, and is a biographical and critical study of the man and his work.

Foxe's impact upon the life, thoughts and arts of Renaissance England--especially upon the shape of the Anglican Church and the Protestant consciousness--was considerable, according to Wooden.

Research for Wooden's work on Foxe has been supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Marshall Research Board and the American Philosophical Society.

Wooden, is the editor of another facsimile edition, "The Life of Sir Philip Sidney (1652)" by Fulke Greville, scheduled for publication this fall by Scholars' Facsimiles and Reprints, and has two other works in progress.

A recipient of several research grants for the study of 16th and 17th Century literature and the history of ideas, Wooden is the author of numerous articles, papers and book reviews for various scholarly and professional publications.

A native of North Carolina, Wooden has been on the MU faculty since 1968. He earned his B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, the M.A. degree from the University of Mississippi, and the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.



March 19, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The fourth in a series of open forums sponsored by the Marshall University Vital Issues Program (VIP) will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 21, in Harris Hall 134, according to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science and VIP coordinator.

The topic for the free, public forum will be "Nuclear Energy -- Blessing or Curse," which will be discussed in interdisciplinary fashion from ecological, economic, ethical, medical, physical and political points of view, Abbas said.

Appearing on the panel will be Dr. Thomas Manakkil, professor of physics/physical science; Dr. Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English; the Rev. Martha Lloyd, campus Methodist minister; Dr. Ruth Harris, pediatrician, and Abbas.



March 21, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Psychology Clinic will sponsor four five-week educational and support clinics beginning the week of March 28, according to Dr. Joseph Wyatt, clinic director.

Serving as group leaders will be clinicians from the Psychology

Department under the direction of Wyatt. There will be a \$15 registration

fee for the general public. The fee will be waived for Marshall students
and employees.

Offered this spring will be the following:

"Weight Reduction Clinic" which is designed to help participants with the techniques of diet management and thought restructuring to achieve weight loss, along with exercise and nutrition. The group will meet from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays, beginning March 28, in Harris Hall 445.

"For Women Only Clinic," designed to aid women in overcoming sexual satisfaction problems through educational explanations of physiological and psychological blocks. The group will meet from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays, beginning March 28, in Harris Hall 446.

"Education and Support for Victims of Abuse Clinic" which is designed for abuse victims and those interested in learning more about abuse and its protection. Sessions will be conducted from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 29, in Harris Hall 446.

"Assertion and Communication Clinic" which is designed to enable individuals to function more comfortably in a variety of settings, including dating, work, with parents or children and neighbors. Sessions will be conducted from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 29, in Harris Hall 447.

"These groups are purely educational and supportive," said Wyatt an assistant professor of psychology. "There is no pressure to say or do anything which might make an individual uncomfortable," he added.

Additional information on the clinics may be obtained by calling the Psychology Clinic, (304) 696-6446.



March 21, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Leonard Epstein of the University of Pitts-burgh School of Medicine, a nationally recognized authority on behavioral medicine, will speak at Marshall University Thursday and Friday,

March 24-25.

The first of two free, public lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Harris Hall 134 on the topic "Exercise Adherence." The second, "Compliance with Medical Treatment," will be given at a brown bag luncheon at noon Friday in Harris Hall 134.

Epstein, whose campus appearance is sponsored by the MU Psychology Department, also is a frequent contributor to psychology, psychiatry and behavioral health journals. He serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis.



March 21, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Seventeen members of the Marshall University School of Medicine's 1983 graduating class will remain in West Virginia for their residencies, Dean Robert W. Coon has announced.

Nine of the 17 will remain in Huntington, and the others will disperse to Wheeling, Morgantown, Clarksburg and Charleston, he said.

"Our students did very well this year -- 25 of our 36 students received offers from the institutions they listed as their first choice," Coon said. "We're very pleased to have 17 of our seniors staying in the state, and pleased that some of those going out of West Virginia will be working at such prestigious institutions as UCLA and Ohio State.

"By sending our graduates throughout the country and bringing in residents from other areas, we can share our strengths with other institutions and draw on their strong points," he added. "This way everybody benefits."

Remaining in Huntington are Frederick D. Adams and Richard M. Hatfield, both of Logan; Denise E. Clay Allen of Gilbert; Karen N. Dansby of Ashland, Ky.; Durwood F. Gandee of Weirton; William D. Given of Strange Creek; John L. Hahn of Wardensville; Darrell W. Jordan of Ona and Lou Gene Kingery of Kenova.

Other graduating seniors remaining in West Virginia are: David A.

Brosius of Sutton and Kelly M. Pitsenbarger of Franklin, United Hospital
Center, Clarksburg; Samuel R. Davis of Marlinton and Wayne E. Groux of
Wheeling, Ohio Valley General, Wheeling;

Ronald DeAndrade Jr. of Buckhannon, West Virginia University Hospital;
Daniel B. Prudich and Reginald J. McClung, both of Charleston, and Mark K.
Stephens of Madison, Charleston Area Medical Center.

Other students and their residency locations are: Gerald G. Blackwell of Gauley Bridge, Ohio State University Hospitals; Leo R. Boggs Jr. of Danville, Hershey Medical Center, Pa.; Craig L. Bookout of Philippi, Self Memorial Hospital, S.C.; Mary B. Butcher of Glenville, Riverside Methodist Hospital, Ohio; James W. Endicott of Kermit, North Carolina Baptist;

Albert J. Exmer of Huntington, University of Maryland; Bijan J.

Goodarzi of Elkins, Akron City Hospital, Ohio; Garrie J. Haas of Charleston,

Ohio State University Hospitals; James D. Hoffman of Huntington, University Health Center Hospitals, Pittsburgh; Harry J. Magee of Charleston,

UCLA, Calif.; Larry D. Mann of Princeton, Ohio State University Hospitals;

Bradley R. Martin of Princeton, Akron City Hospital; William E. Muth of Morgantown, University Hospitals, Madison, Wisc.; Daniel B. Ray of Ironton, Ohio, Aultman/Timken Hospitals, Ohio; Hobart K. Richey of Wellsburg; University of Southern Florida-affiliated hospitals;

William S. Sheils Jr. of Huntington, Ohio State University Hospitals; Carol M. Spencer of Huntington, Main Medical Center; Sandra L. Tabor of Switzer, Ohio State University Hospitals, and Samuel D. Wellman of Kenova, University of Louisville-affiliated hospitals.



March 22, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. David K. Heydinger of the Marshall University School of Medicine was elected president-elect of the National Rural Primary Care Association at its annual meeting March 6-9 in Kansas City.

He currently serves on the group's board.

Heydinger, who joined the faculty in 1978, is associate dean for academic affairs and chairman of the Department of Family and Community Health.

He has previously taught at the Ohio State University College of Medicine and the University of Kentucky.



March 22, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Two significant discoveries by Marshall University School of Medicine researchers may help scientists understand the "silent killer": hypertension.

Dr. Gary L. Wright and Dr. William D. McCumbee have found they can raise or lower laboratory rats' blood pressure using substances found in the animals' blood. So far, the substances have not been identified.

"A lot of substances will raise blood pressure, but the one we found is unique because it keeps the blood pressure up for a sustained period," said Wright, an associate professor of physiology. "It actually mimics many of the characteristics of blood pressure elevation in hypertension, which makes it a valuable tool for studying the disease. If we know the cause, we can be much more effective in the search for a cure."

He said the fight against hypertension is far from won even though doctors can control its main symptom, high blood pressure.

'Lowering high blood pressure helps people live longer," Wright said, 'but the problem is that doctors are able only to control a symptom, and that's a long way from curing the disease itself. Hypertension affects many body systems besides blood pressure."

He said that although some scientists believed a hypertension-causing substance might exist in the body, they had not made much headway in proving it.

However, Wright provided some evidence for the theory in an experiment in which the offspring of hypertensive rats and normal rats were switched at birth. All the rat pups developed hypertension, which he said indicated that hypertensive rats passed some substance on during both pregnancy and nursing.

Wright and McCumbee traced that substance to the red blood cells of hypertensive rats. When injected only once into normal rats, it raised their blood pressure for up to two weeks.

But the researchers also happened onto a substance in the blood which lowers high blood pressure in hypertensive rats. It has little effect on normal rats.

'What we have here is a naturally occurring anti-hypertensive substance that works only in hypertensive animals," said McCumbee, an assistant professor of physiology.

"This angle is so new that there hasn't been much speculation on it," he added.

'We have a piece of the puzzle and we're just trying to figure out what to do with it.

Eight months ago there was no suggestion in scientific literature that the substance might exist."

McCumbee said he plans to study the interplay between the two substances by giving them both to rats and then monitoring the animals' blood pressure.

"One theory is that the anti-hypertensive substance might normally bind to the hypertensive substance, and that high blood pressure results when this process is disrupted," he said.

Wright says he next plans to transplant embryos from hypertensive rats into normal rats, and vice versa.

"If we succeed in this, we should have a real clue on how the maternal environment affects hypertension," he said.

Wright's cross-suckling and cross-transplantation research is funded by a threeyear, \$99,284 grant from the National Institutes of Health.



March 23, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University will hold a three-day "Celebration of Wellness" Monday through Wednesday, March 28-30, in the Memorial Student Center, according to Bonnie Trisler, MU student health programs coordinator.

There will be a variety of films, seminars with state, community and campus resource people, demonstrations, displays and screening clinics all related to health, Ms. Trisler said.

The program will begin with a reception at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Alumni Lounge. Among the agencies planning displays are: Childbirth Education Association, La Leche League, Childbirth Alternative Network, Women's Health Center, MU Women's Center, American Red Cross Safety Services;

Cabell Huntington Hospital Social Services, Dairy and Nutrition Council, American Dietetic Association, Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, West Virginia Department of Health, Cabell County Public Library Information and Referral Service, MU Counseling Center, BACCHUS, MU International Students;

MU Botanical Society, John Marshall Medical Services, Distributive Education Club of America, American Red Cross Nursing Services, Center for Independent Living, Diabetic Association, MU Career Planning and Placement Center and Campus Christian Center.

Health care screening clinics will be available as follows: blood pressure by the American Heart Association; lung machine, American Lung Association; hemoglobin, diabetic, blood pressure and sickle cell anemia, Cabell County Health Department; computer health awareness games, John Marshall Medical Services; audiometer, MU Speech and Hearing Center; skin fold tests and flexability testing, MU Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, and biofeedback, MU Psychology Department.

Speakers include: Dr. Steve Davis, Prestera Center for Mental Health Services; Rod O'Donnell, MU track and cross country coach; Jack Yuhasz, Holistic Health Center; Jeanne Crowther, Counseling for Holistic Living; Dr. Robert Saunders, MU HPER's health education division head; Linda Walls, MU Special Services counselor;

Greg Moore, West Virginia Health Department; Wayne Bills, Pedal Power; Dr. Nell Bailey, MU dean of students; Dr. Violet Eash, MU assistant professor of education; Dan O'Hanlon, MU Criminal Justice Department acting chairman; Chris Swindele, MU student senator; Dr. Robert Case, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department chairman; Steve Carso, HPER graduate student; Viki Kelly, hatha yogi instructor; Fred Stark, The Athlete's Foot, and Ellen Sutter, MU athletic trainer.

Also offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on March 28 and April 4 will be free classes in CPR.



March 23, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A science fantasy author, a noted artist and two comic book editors will be the special guests for MunchCon III Science Fiction Convention set for April 15-16 at Marshall University, Amanda Carter of Charleston, convention coordinator, announced today.

The guest of honor, Nancy Springer, will be the featured author and keynote speaker, Ms. Carter said. In addition to a number of poems and short stories, Ms. Springer has written four fantasy novels based on Celtic mythology, beginning with "The White Hart" and including her most recent book, "The Black Beast."

Featured artist Boris Vallejo is one of the most popular science fiction and fantasy artists today, Ms. Carter said. "His paintings have appeared on the covers of some of the most famous books in the field," she said, "and have been collected in several successful volumes, including his latest, 'Mirage'."

Mary Jo Duffy and Carol Kalish of the Marvel Comics Group also will participate in MunchCon. Ms. Duffy is the associate editor of "Epic Illustrated" magazine and the Epic Comics line, and has written for several titles, including "Star Wars." Ms. Kalish is the editor of "The Marvel Age" and is Marvel's direct-sales manager, coordinating products that are sold only in comics specialty shops and by subscription.

MunchCon is a free-admission event produced each year by the Marshall University Science Fiction Society and will be held this year in Corbly Hall on the Marshall Campus.

The schedule of events will include a film festival, an art show, seminars and workshops, fantasy and science fiction gaming and a costume contest. Activities begin at 6 p.m. Friday, April 15, and again at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 16.

Movies such as "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Night of the Living Dead," H.G. Wells' "Things to Come" and "The Making of Raiders of the Lost Ark" will be shown courtesy of the West Virginia Library Commission, as will "Star Trek" episodes "Amok Time" and "Catspaw."

Vallejo plans to bring several of his paintings from "Mirage" for display, according to Art Show Coordinator Mary Collins of Logan.

"We've had great response this year, and there are quite a few amateur and professional people sending or bringing works," she said. "We've added an art auction to the schedule for those who want to sell prints or original works."

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the MunchCon III Costume

Contest and the games tournament, Ms. Carter said. Persons who are

interested in either competition will be able to sign up at the convention

registration tables in the lobby of Corbly Hall.

"Last year more than 750 persons attended MunchCon," she said, "and their response was overwhelmingly positive. We hope to attract as many as 1,000 people this time."

Past conventions featured authors Robert and Juanita Coulson, L. Sprague and Catherine de Camp, and Jean Lorrah, as well as Richard Pini, co-creator of the "Elfquest" comics.

All three conventions have been sponsored by the Marshall University Science Fiction Society with financial assistance from the West Virginia Humanities Foundation, a division of the National Endowment for the Humanities.



March 23, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University School of Nursing will offer a one-day continuing education seminar for nurses, "Emotional Care of the Hospitalized Child," on Friday, March 25, at the Gateway Holiday Inn, beginning at 8 a.m.

Jamis P. Bellack, associate professor in the Parent-Child Nursing Graduate Program at the University of Kentucky, will be the featured speaker.

The seminar will focus on assessing the emotional needs of the ill child and his family and on developing intervention strategies nurses can use to work more effectively with the child and his family during hospitalization.

Other members of the seminar faculty include Julia Flack, clinical nurse specialist in maternal child health at Cabell Huntington Hospital; Dr. C. Danny Waldrop, pediatrician; The Rev. Frank L. Harrison Jr., MJ campus Baptist minister; Marylin Burdette, instructor at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, and Penny Duty of Compassionate Friends.

There will be a \$40 registration fee which will cover instruction materials and lunch. The program has been approved for 7 hours of continuing education credit for nurses.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Jane Fotos, continuing education director, MU School of Nursing, (304) 696-6750.



March 23, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University will offer a full 1983 summer schedule of two five-week terms, Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced at a meeting of the MU faculty Tuesday afternoon.

The first term will begin with regular registration on Monday, June 13, with evening classes starting that day. Daytime classes will begin Tuesday, June 14, and the first term will close Friday, July 15.

Second summer term classes will start Tuesday, July 19, and run through Friday, Aug. 19. Regular registration for second summer term will be conducted Monday, July 18.

The summer school schedule had been in doubt since January when 10 percent budget cuts were imposed on the state's higher education system in the face of a predicted \$91 million shortfall in state revenues for the current (1982-83) fiscal year. Funding for the first three weeks of the summer term comes under the 1982-83 budget, which ends June 30. The 1983-84 budget, which goes into effect July 1, provides funds for the remaining seven weeks of summer school.

Action by the Legislature during its just-ended session provided supplemental 1982-83 budget allocations to the West Virginia Board of Regents, making it possible for Marshall to conduct a full summer schedule of classes, Dr. Jones said.

"The funding situation is very tight, however," Jones told the Marshall faculty Tuesday. "This means we will have to continue to monitor enrollment figures and cancel those courses which do not attract enough students to justify conducting them." (MORE)

Advance summer registration for currently enrolled students will be conducted April 25-29, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said. Continuous registration for others as well as those currently enrolled will begin May 2, he added.

Printed course schedules for the summer term are expected to be available the week of April 18-22, Eddins said.



March 24, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Latin American and Caribbean historian Franklin W. Knight will be the speaker for the Marshall University History Department's 1983 Charles H. Moffat Lecture Series.

Dr. Knight is professor of history at Johns Hopkins University where he has been teaching since 1973.

The Jamaican-born historian will present a free, public lecture at 10 a.m. Friday, March 25, in Corbly Hall 105. His topic will be "Contemporary Latin America and the Caribbean: Problems, Pitfalls and Prospects for the 1980s."

He also will address a dinner meeting of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary at 7 o'clock that evening at the Steak 'n' Kettle Restaurant. His topic will be 'Uncle Sam Does Not Live There Anymore: U.S. Foreign Policy in Latin America and the Caribbean." Reservations for the \$10.50 per plate dinner may be made by calling Brenda Perego, secretary of the honorary, at (304) 696-6799.

Knight, who also has taught at the State University of New York-Stonybrook, has written four books dealing with Latin America and the Caribbean. His analyses of Latin American and Caribbean problems have been aired on National Public Radio, the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation, public television's 'McNeil/Lehrer Report," and other programs.

He holds the baccalaureate degree from the University College of West Indies-London and earned his Master of Arts and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The Moffat Lecture Series is named for the former chairman of MU's History Department, who taught here from 1946 until his retirement in 1977 while heading the department since 1968. Funding for the series was established through contributions to the Marshall Foundation, earmarked for this account.



March 24, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Terriann Crisp, a biomedical sciences graduate student at the Marshall University School of Medicine, has won second place in the 350-applicant Eastern Student Research Forum held March 9-11 at the University of Miami (Fla.).

Ms. Crisp reported on research which challenges the theory that appetite is controlled by a brain substance called dopamine. Since most currently used diet pills are drugs that stimulate brain dopamine neurons, her research has implications for the development of new forms of appetite suppressants.

She was one of 45 doctoral program students invited to present their papers at the forum.

"Terriann was competing against students from all over the eastern
United States, including schools such as Harvard and Duke," said Dr. Michael
E. Trulson, an associate professor of pharmacology and Ms. Crisp's advisor.

"We're delighted that she did so well. She deserved the award and she certainly showed that our fairly young graduate program can provide a high-quality education."

As second-place winner, Ms. Crisp received \$100 and an engraved plaque.



March 24, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A seminar, "Women in Business," will be presented Tuesday, April 5, by the Marshall University Chapter of the National Management Association, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration. It will be co-sponsored by the First Huntington National Bank.

The seminar, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will be conducted at the UpTowner Inn, 1415 Fourth Ave., according to Dr. Steve J. Lahoda, assistant professor of management at Marshall and adviser to the NMA chapter.

Guest speakers will include Melanie Walters of WOWK-TV; Jeanelle Rowsey, president of the Huntington Chapter, National Organization of Women (N.O.W.), and Attorney Kirk Frankel.

Workshops will be conducted on "Stress Management," "Small Business and Finance" and "Management: Handling Job and Family Conflicts/Child Care Options."

The \$20 fee will include the cost of lunch, Lahoda said.

"Anyone interested in the issues facing women in the workaday world may attend," Lahoda said. "Whether the individual is presently working, wanting to enter the work force for the first time or even thinking about starting her own business, this seminar will help prepare her for the realities of the business world."

Persons wishing to enroll for the seminar or wanting additional information may write the Management Department at Marshall University or telephone (304) 696-5423.



March 25, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--James H. Irwin, director of business relations for the National Public Radio (NPR) network, will visit Marshall University Monday and Tuesday, March 28-29, as the 1983 broadcaster-in-residence.

Announcement of this visit was made by Dr. Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the Marshall Speech Department.

Irwin, who served as director of radio at Florida State University from 1974 to 1982, will meet with students in the Marshall broadcasting print both days, Dr. Johnson said.

at the same time he served on the Long-Range Planning and Legislation Committee and the Finance Committee. He was chairman of the Finance Committee in 1981-82, as well as treasurer of the NPR Corporation and member of the Executive Committee.

The broadcaster-in-residence program each year brings in a leading member of the industry to meet with Marshall broadcasting classes and individual students, Dr. Johnson said.

The program is funded with a grant from the Marshall University Foundation, Inc., Dr. Johnson said.



March 26, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Tickets are now available for the Barter Theatre production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Marshall Artists Series Student Division programming.

Reserved seat tickets for the general public may be obtained from the Artists Series Office in Memorial Student Center or by calling the office, (304) 696-6656. MU students with ID and Activity cards may obtain free tickets from the Artists Series Office.

Tickets will be \$10 each for orchestra and loge seats or \$8 each for balcony. MU part-time students, youth age 17 and under, and Marshall employees may purchase seats in the orchestra, loge or balcony at half-price, according to Mrs. Nancy P. Hindsley, MU cultural events coordinator.

A tremendously successful mystery thriller by the "Queen of Crime," the original production of "The Mousetrap" is currently in its 30th year on the London stage, making it the longest running play in theatrical history.

The setting for the show is a secluded old manor house in the English countryside, which is being run as an inn. A group of mysterious guests arrives for the weekend and word comes of a murder in the vicinity. A blinding snowstorm cuts off all access to the roads, isolating the inn, and after a second murder victim is discovered, it becomes evident that the culprit is someone at the inn.

Barter Theatre and "The Mousetrap" both have anniversaries this season. The theatre is celebrating its 50th anniversary, making it the oldest, longest running professional theatre in the country.

Headquartered in Abingdon, Va., Barter Theatre began in 1933, during the Great Depression, with the idea that farmers could trade, or "barter," produce to see live drama, thereby feeding hungry actors. Touring plays to other areas has been a part of the theatre's tradition from its first season.

The Barter players are presenting the classic thriller with a professional cast, whose credits include Broadway, film and television appearances; with sets complete with rich paneling, leaded glass windows and lofty archways, and with costumes capturing the flavor of the 1940s.

Barter Theatre's appearance on the Artists Series schedule has been made possible in part with financial assistance from the Arts and Humanities Division, West Virginia Department of Culture and History.



March 28, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Art Department, with assistance from the MU Foundation, will sponsor an Art Therapy Workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, in Smith Hall 621, according to Dr. Ray Moorhead, assistant professor of art.

The workshop is open to teachers in the Tri-State Area, MU students and any other interested persons. There will be a \$3 registration fee for all participants except for MU students with ID Card who will be admitted free.

The workshop will benefit art, special education and other classroom teachers who work -- or will be working -- with the learning disabled, the mentally retarded and similar types of handicapped people, Moorhead said.

Don Jones, registered art therapist and adjunctive therapy director at Harding Hospital, Worthington, Ohio, will conduct the workshop, assisted by his wife, Karen Rush-Jones, also a registered art therapist.

Jones is one of the founders and past president of the American Art Therapy
Association and the Buckeye Art Therapy Association of Ohio. As an art therapist,
Jones has nearly 35 years of experience in direct patient care, including 16 years at
the Menninger Clinic where he was director of creative activities.

At Harding Hospital, Jones also serves as director of the Clinical Internship Program in Art Therapy. A member of the "Art Psychotherapy Journal" editorial board, he frequently exhibits his paintings and sculptures.

Additional information on the workshop may be obtained by contacting the MU Art Department, (304) 696-6760.



March 30, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Registrations are now being accepted for the Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit dance marathon, "Superdance '83," which will be held April 8-9 in the cafeteria of Marshall University's Memorial Student Center.

Sponsored by the MU Student Government Association in cooperation with WKEE Radio, the Superdance will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, April 8, and conclude at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 9, according to Marsha Riley, Pratt sophomore and publicity chairman for the dance.

Registration will be conducted weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Student Center or students may register with their residence hall advisor. There will be a \$5 per couple registration fee.

"Dancers not only will be helping to raise funds for a very worthwhile cause, but will be competing for a variety of prizes," said Superdance coordinator Joanna Tabit, Charleston senior.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the MU Student Government Office at (304) 696-6435.



March 30, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University ROTC cadet from Mason County has been selected to attend the sixth annual George C. Marshall Awards Conference to be held in Lexington, Va., April 12-15.

ROTC Lt. Col. Jeffrey T. Fowler will be among approximately 300 cadets from the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam attending the conference.

Sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Foundation, the conference is designed to bring together the Army's future leaders and its past and present top officers.

A graduate of Wahama High School, Fowler served in the Army with tours of duty in Korea, Germany and the United States from 1973 until 1981 when he enrolled in Marshall. He is a May candidate for a second lieutenant's commission in the Army.

Each of the conference participants will receive an awards certificate and a copy of the official biography of the late soldier and statesman, Gen. George C. Marshall.

Speakers for the four-day sessions will include: Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr.; Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Donn A. Starry, Readiness Command commander; Lt. Gen. William R. Richardson, Army Training and Doctrine Command commander-designate; Brig. Gen. John P. Prillaman, Army Training and Doctrine Command DCSROTC, and Maj. Gen. Richard D. Lawrence, Army War College commandant.

Also Julius D. Battle, John Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute chairman and former ambassador, will moderate a panel on "The Military and the Media: National Will and Public Support."