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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS ◊ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ◊ HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 ● TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

FOR RELEASE JULY 1, 1984, AND THEREAFTER

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Nineteen West Virginia counties and three Ohio and Kentucky counties are represented in the 48-member entering class of the Marshall University School of Medicine.

"This promises to be one of our most diversified classes," said Cynthia Warren, assistant director of admissions. "We have everything from a music major to graduates of dental and pharmacy school. We also have students with backgrounds in environmental studies, business, education and, of course, the sciences."

She said 29 of the new students are male and 19 female, ranging in age from 21 to 35. Their overall grade point average is 3.5. During their undergraduate years, 33 studied at West Virginia colleges and universities. All but three students are West Virginia residents.

Applications for the class totaled 584, and 209 persons were interviewed.

"The Admissions Committee was extremely pleased to see the continuing high caliber of persons wanting to enter medical school," Ms. Warren said.

The incoming students, by county are:

BROOKE--Val L. Richey of Wellsburg; CABELL--Gregory D. Akers, Jeffrey E. Jones, Mark R. Laing, Joan A. Lynch, James M. Mears, James H. Morgan III, Sarah Moore Nease, Ben J. O'Dell, Marta Pfutzner-Kacki,

(MORE)

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Gary D. Ross, and Brian D. Williams, all of Huntington; Craig A. Clark, Pamela A. Cyrus and Donald Klinestiver Jr., all of Milton; CALHOUN--Richard E. Cain of Big Bend; JACKSON--Janet A. Jenkins of Ripley; JEFFERSON--Janice Butcher Huckaby of Shepherdstown; KANAWHA--Nohl A. Braun Jr., C. Montgomery Baylor and J. Gregory Rosencrance, all of Charleston; Marsha C. Slaughter of Cross Lanes; Tyshaun M. James of Institute; Gerald F. Freeman of St. Albans; Lisa A. Atkinson and B. Rolf Hissom Jr. of South Charleston;

LINCOLN--Gregory A. Elkins of Hamlin; LOGAN--Jessica R. Ybanez of Chapmanville; MASON--Michael W. Gibbs and Allison L. Kinder of Point Pleasant; MERCER--Michael K. Hurst and Katrina M. Timson of Princeton; MINGO--David C. Jude of Matewan; NICHOLAS--Carlotta R. Evans of Canvas; Carolyn A. Cline of Summersville; PENDLETON--M. Catherine Slusher of Franklin; PLEASANTS--M. Wayne Bosserman of Belmont;

PRESTON--Paulette S. Wehner of Kingwood; Bradley A. Nine of Reedsville; ROANE--Gary Stoner of Spencer; WAYNE--Cheryl Bocook Pippin of Huntington; Jeffrey D. Maynard of Kenova; Mitsuko Perry of Wayne; WETZEL--Michael J. Heise of Paden City; WOOD--Richard A. Kesselring of Parkersburg;

KENTUCKY--James Douglas Kirk II of Catlettsburg; P. Mitchell Charles of Jamboree; OHIO--Gregory L. Spears of Proctorville.

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NEWS

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EDITORS: If you are interested in doing a feature on returning students, we invite you to the July 21 orientation session (9 a.m., Memorial Student Center) to meet and talk with the students. More information is available from Chris DeVos at 696-3111.

July 3, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Forty-five people, ages 25 to 60, attended the first "returning student" orientation program at Marshall University June 27, and there are still openings in two programs later this summer, according to Dean of Student Affairs Nell C. Bailey.

The programs are designed for students over 25 who are returning to college after at least a three-year absence. The additional programs are at 9 a.m. July 21 and 12:30 p.m. August 21, she said. Students may register for classes at the orientation session.

"We were delighted at the number and the variety of students we had at this first session," Dr. Bailey said. "We had women returning after their children had grown, several men who want to learn new job skills while they are laid off from their jobs, and even two husband-and-wife teams. We had a variety of people with all kinds of reasons for wanting to come back to school.

"A university is intimidating for these students, too, even though it's intimidating in a different way than for younger students," she added.

(MORE)

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Dr. Bailey said the program includes small-group discussions, a campus tour and mini-programs on academic survival, career guidance, financial aid, the Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree program, student services information and transition counseling. Academic advising and course scheduling also are offered.

Student advisers for the orientation program are all returning students themselves, she added.

Those who want to attend the sessions should call 696-3111 during business hours.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

July 3, 1984

RELEASE AT WILL

BY RALPH J. TURNER

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University professor says he thinks West Virginia and its Appalachian culture are about to be "rediscovered" by the nation and he has mixed feelings about the direction this rediscovery might take.

Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, veteran professor of sociology-anthropology and nationally-recognized authority on Appalachian culture who calls himself 100-proof Appalachian, says hillbillies of the state and region become popular about every 20 years.

"I get my views from developments I see starting to take place and really more of a hunch than anything else," Simpkins says.

His major concern is the renewed interest in the people of the hills and valleys will once again promote the stereotype of lazy, uneducated and slovenly people, which he calls a "bum rap."

Simpkins says the last "rediscovery" in the early 1960s was prompted by national news media coverage of presidential candidate John Kennedy's campaigning in the state, a Saturday Evening Post magazine article about the poor in West Virginia and the federal government's "War on Poverty" program.

He says history shows Appalachia is rediscovered about every generation, citing not only the early '60s, but also periods right after the Civil War, before World War I, and the depression period of the early 1930s.

"But until after World War II not much attention was focused on the poverty of Appalachia because most of the nation was poor and it really wasn't anything much different," he says.

(MORE)

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Now, Simpkins says, the state has a major effort going to promote tourism to bring people to the state. "I have a concern that some areas of the state could become tourist traps where natives provide cheap imitations of what our culture is all about. I hope we don't put on acts just for the benefit of tourists like Indians do in some areas.

"I can just see hillbilly villages popping up -- complete with tar paper shacks and barefoot youngin's," the 66-year-old native of Beech Fork in Wayne County says, drawing on his unfiltered Lucky Strike cigarette in his faculty office in Smith Hall.

Simpkins says another concern is heritage will be rewritten. "Every state in the nation is promoting tourism and everybody's trying to latch onto something unique and appealing to tourists and there's always a danger of rewriting cultural heritage to make it appealing.

"I read about an Appalachian heritage weekend the other day and you know what they had as one event? Appalachian break dancing. Egads -- that's not part of the Appalachian culture. That came from Brooklyn or The Bronx. Don't pass that on as something Daniel Boone did in his spare time.

"You see, that's the kind of thing that can happen and visitors to the state won't know the difference."

Pottery making and macrame are popular items at mountain arts and crafts shows and Simpkins says they are not a part of the Scotch-Irish Appalachian culture. "Just check it out the next time you go to an arts and crafts show. You'll see the pottery wheel hooked up to electric and as for macrame -- no self-respecting hillbilly would waste that much rope to tie knots."

Simpkins says this doesn't bother him personally, just professionally.

He also sees bright spots in some of this renewed interest in the region's past, citing the recent made-for-television movie "The Dollmaker," which starred Jane Fonda. The story about an Appalachian mountain woman who made dolls and sold them to support her family was an accurate portrayal of the moral code that exists in many mountain families, Simpkins says.

(MORE)

"Most hill people are proud and they give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. I hope the media do more to reflect this -- it's more accurate than dumb, slovenly people who drink moonshine, shoot each other and snooze on the front porch."

He says Appalachians are among the most misunderstood people in the nation. He says not only is the poor hillbilly image held, but outsiders also misinterpret Appalachians' independence -- their need for freedom.

Holding up a copy of Page One of a newspaper with a photograph of an unemployed worker with a satellite TV receiving dish beside his dilapidated house, Simpkins says that should not be construed as misplaced priorities. "That's not negative. It showed his interest in having more freedom -- freedom of choice as to what he wants to watch on TV. It showed his creativity. We ought to make him governor -- not damn him for being foolish."

Another reason Simpkins thinks Appalachia will draw renewed interest is the culture is starting to be romanticized. He says this happens when a culture starts to disappear -- just like the romanticism about the cowboys of the West when that culture started to fade.

He says West Virginia and the region are starting to lose their Appalachian culture as the area opens up more to the outside with improved roads, mass media and contemporary teaching in the public schools, including trips to observe other cultures and nations.

"We're changing and changing in ways that don't look like change," he says, citing an example from a recent visit he made to a rural Appalachian church. "They never did allow string instruments in church -- not even a piano. I was surprised when I attended a service and they had electronic guitars accompanying their singing. I said 'I thought you didn't allow string instruments.' They told me they used electronic instruments -- not string."

Dr. Simpkins says another indicator of the passing of Appalachian cultural practices was revealed this past semester when he conducted his annual survey of students in his introductory sociology class.

(MORE)

"Most of the students come from Appalachian backgrounds and one of the things I've always done is to give them an Appalachian riddle. This past semester out of 60 students not one of them knew the answer. So they're not passing on many of the cultural traditions."

Simpkins says understanding and appreciation of the heritage of a region are extremely important before economic development can take place.

"Heritage means to look at the past. People must be proud of their heritage or you can pour all kinds of money into development and it won't work.

"We need to have pride in ourselves. The grandkids today need to realize all the accomplishments of their grandparents -- the hardships they overcame in the rural hill culture. We have an inferiority complex in our attitude toward ourselves. We need a hillbilly Jesse Jackson to say 'you are somebody.' We need a leader to get people to believe."

His advice is to become more like Texans.

"There was this hillbilly funeral and all these preachers were there. Everyone said their piece and finally they ran out of things to say. But one Texan happened to be there and offered, 'Well if no one else has anything to say, let me say a few words about Texas.'

"That's how we've got to feel."

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NEWS

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July 6, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University enrollment for the first summer term has risen 17 percent over 1983, preliminary figures from Registrar Robert H. Eddins show.

He said 3,866 students, 559 more than last year, enrolled during the official registration period.

The most significant jumps, Eddins said, were in the Graduate School, up 37 percent to 1,398, and in the College of Education, up 18 percent to 585. The increase in the College of Education follows a recent declining trend, he said.

"This is a refreshing change for Marshall," Eddins said. "Although the improved economy deserves some of the credit, I'm sure that more offerings of popular courses and graduate tuition waivers are definite factors, also."

Community College enrollment rose 55 percent to 288 and the Regents Bachelor of Arts program rose 52 percent to 38, Eddins said, with most other schools basically holding their own.

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July 6, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Athletic Department has eliminated a deficit of a year ago and is entering the 1984-85 fiscal year "in the black," Athletic Director Lynn Snyder announced today.

In releasing a financial statement covering 1983-84, Snyder noted, "We are current with our bills payable and we have money in the bank."

He added, "As can be seen from the financial statement, our 1983-84 budget included \$75,000 of 1984-85 advance ticket sales, a practice which has been followed for a number of years. Now, we are in a position to totally eliminate advance revenue from our 1984-85 budget and, at the same time, create reserve and contingency funds in excess of \$100,000. This is an important step to help insure the future financial integrity of our department," Snyder added.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased that the athletic deficit has been eliminated and that we now have procedures in place which should prevent a similar situation in the future," Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "Dr. Snyder and his staff, Vice President for Finance Michael F. Thomas, and Director of Audits Herbert J. Karlet have done an excellent job in resolving this problem and I commend them for their work," he said.

As of June 30 of this year, the department shows a net balance of \$37,481, Snyder said.

(MORE)

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Snyder said several factors had contributed to the department's success in removing the deficit, including expenditure reductions and strong support from private contributors.

"I want to express my appreciation to our coaches and administrative staff, who have worked hard and remained positive during this difficult financial period," Snyder said. "And a very emphatic 'thank you' goes to our faithful supporters who came to our aid with their financial backing when circumstances didn't look as bright."

Snyder added, "As we look to the future, we are optimistic about the competitive position of our total program. With support such as we have been receiving, we will continue to be successful."

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EDITORS: Financial statement attached.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
 Consolidated Financial Position Statement
 Big Green Accounts and State Accounts 8600-40 and 8600-39
 June 30, 1984

ASSETS

Current Assets:

Cash

WV Acct-8600-40	\$229,166.46
Big Green Foundation	
General Accounts	75,416.24
Club Accounts	<u>6,140.50</u>

\$310,723.20

Accts. Receivable

Basketball-NCAA	\$ 17,630.70
Travel Reimb.	2,690.00
Travel Advances	4,500.00
Miscellaneous	<u>1,523.00</u>

\$ 26,343.70

Total Current Assets

\$337,066.90

Other Assets:

Scoreboard	\$176,340.00
Two 1981 Vans	23,461.00
Training Table Equipment	15,000.00
Sinking Fund (Note A)	10,517.59
Account 8600-39 (Note B)	<u>9,927.38</u>

Total Other Assets

\$235,245.97

TOTAL ASSETS

\$572,312.87

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Current Liabilities:

Accts. Payable - WV-8600-40	\$ 34,334.61
Big Green Fund-Notes payable (Note C)	30,000.00
Unearned Revenue (Note D)	<u>235,240.41</u>

Total Current Liabilities

\$299,575.02

Other Liabilities:

Notes Payable-Scoreboard (Note E)	\$ 68,000.00
Note Payable-Vans (Note F)	10,064.00
Lease-Purchase (Note G)	<u>12,412.00</u>

Total Other Liabilities

\$ 90,476.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$390,051.02

Fund Balance (Note H)

172,334.47

Restricted Fund Balance (Note B)

9,927.38

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

\$572,312.87

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Notes to the Consolidated Financial Position Statement
Big Green Accounts and State Accounts 8600-40 and 8600-39
June 30, 1984

A. Sinking Fund

A sinking fund has been established for the payment of the scoreboard notes. A portion of the annual scoreboard advertising revenue is to be placed in the fund so that the resources are available when the notes become payable in 1991. Three years have elapsed since the issuance of these ten year notes, therefore, the sinking fund should have a balance of \$16,924. The current balance is \$10,518, leaving the sinking fund \$6,406 underfunded as of June 30, 1984. The Athletic director has budgeted in 1984-85 for direct retirement on scoreboard notes with completed payment scheduled by 1989-90.

B. Restricted Account 8600-39

Account 8600-39 was established by the Board of Regents to implement the provisions of Senate Bill No. 260; approved by the 1984 Legislature. This bill requires that a portion of the Athletic Department's revenue be transferred to a restricted account designated for "athletic facilities construction, repair, or replacement reserve."

C. Big Green Foundation Notes

Big Green currently has two notes payable on December 20, 1984 to a local business:

\$20,000.00 bearing interest at 16%
10,000.00 bearing intrerest at 12%

D. Unearned Revenue

Advanced season ticket sales total \$291,052.41 as of June, 1984. For the budget year 1983-84 the Athletic Department was permitted to apply \$75,000 of its advanced ticket sales to the 1983-84 expenditure budget. Unearned revenue, therefore, is the total actual advanced ticket sales less the budgeted advanced ticket sales (\$291,052). For the year 1984-85, no advanced ticket sales have been included in the expenditure budget. Unearned revenue also includes \$19,188 received from individuals who will be traveling with the basketball team to Hawaii in December, 1984. $\$216,052 + \$19,188 = \$235,240$.

E. Notes Payable-Scoreboard

In 1981 the Big Green Foundation issued sixty-eight \$1,000.00, 9% 10 year notes to various individuals payable in the year 1991.

F. Note Payable-Vans

The Big Green Foundation purchased two vans in 1981. The note is secured by the vans with a monthly payment of \$670.90 until September, 1985.

G. Lease-Purchase

A lease-purchase agreement was signed in 1981 for various training table equipment. The contract requires a monthly payment of \$438.00 until June, 1986. A balloon payment of \$2,140 is then required for the purchase of the equipment.

H. Fund Balance

Please note that the fund balance includes long-term assets and liabilities not included in the 1982-83 State audit report. Also note that the true test of an organizations's ability to pay it's debts is current assets minus current liabilities.

Current Assets	\$337,066.90
Current Liabilities	<u>299,575.02</u>
Net Current Assets	<u>\$ 37,491.88</u>



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July 14, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A textbook on viruses edited by Dr. Robert B. Belshe of the Marshall University School of Medicine has been published by PSG Publishing Company Inc.

The book's 52 collaborators include scientists from Australia, New Guinea, Germany, England and most well-known universities in the United States. In addition to Belshe, six other MU faculty members wrote segments: Drs. Edwin L. Anderson, Jack M. Bernstein, Terry W. Fenger, Geoffrey L. Gorse, William C. Graham and Maurice A. Mufson. Medical resident Karen N. Dansby, M.D., and former faculty member Lee P. Van Voris, M.D., also provided material.

The "Textbook of Human Virology," said Belshe, is the first of its scope to try to relate basic scientific knowledge about viruses to their effects in humans. Among the better-known viruses discussed are those causing mumps, herpes, flu, rabies and hepatitis.

The 40-chapter, 1,088-page book is extensively illustrated with electron microscope photographs of individual viruses. It costs \$89.50.

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NEWS

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July 16, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A limited number of graduate tuition waivers for Marshall University's Fall Term will be available, MU Graduate School Dean Robert F. Maddox announced today.

In line with the West Virginia Board of Regents Policy Bulletin 49, priority will be given to faculty and staff of the state's colleges and universities and to West Virginia residents, Dr. Maddox said.

A small number of waivers will be awarded to nonresident students. Academic merit will be the major consideration in awarding the waivers, according to Maddox. If students are interested in being considered under financial need, they should see Ed Miller, student financial aid director.

The forms for graduate tuition waivers are available from the Graduate School and will be accepted in the Graduate School Office through Aug. 9.

The waivers cover tuition, registration, Higher Education Resources and Faculty Improvement fees, but not the Student Activity Fee which must be paid by the recipient, Maddox said. Students, who held Summer Term waivers, must reapply for the Fall Term to be considered.

Professional tuition waiver forms may be obtained from the School of Medicine Dean's Office in the Medical Education Building at the VA Medical Center. They are to be returned to that same office for processing.

The Graduate Degree Scholarship Program is authorized under West Virginia law and provisions of the BOR Policy Bulletin 49.

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July 16, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University faculty salaries have been increased an average of 12.3 percent for 1984-85, President Dale F. Nitzschke said today. The increase, first since 1981-82, was made possible by action of the West Virginia Legislature, the Board of Regents and a faculty salaries study committee, Nitzschke said.

Exclusive of the School of Medicine, salaries for 350 returning Marshall faculty members now average \$24,743, an increase of \$2,717 over the 1983-84 average of \$22,026, Nitzschke said.

"I'm very pleased that we have been able to bring the faculty salaries up to a more respectable level," Nitzschke said, "but I'm very much aware that we are still far below where we should be. A year ago, the national average faculty salary for universities in Marshall's category was \$28,160 -- far ahead of our average of \$24,743 for this year.

"Even in our own region, we continue to lag behind. The average faculty salary in the states covered by the Southern Regional Education Board was \$26,538 last year -- nearly 7 percent above our average this year. That figure, of course, will increase again this year and widen the gap between our salaries and those throughout the region even more."

Nitzschke added, "While we have made some progress, all of us in the higher education system in West Virginia are very much aware that we are going to have to continue working to get faculty salaries up to where they should be. And we're going to do just that."

(MORE)

Nitzschke noted that in addition to mandating a 7½ percent increase for all state employees in 1984-85, the State Legislature passed Senate Bill 612, which provides for minimum salary levels for faculty members based on rank and experience at the state's colleges and universities.

Implementation of the 7½ percent increase and Senate Bill 612 provisions added an average of \$2,264 to Marshall faculty salaries.

A campus committee set up to study faculty salaries then recommended an average additional increase of \$571 for 274 faculty members, an average additional increase of 2.7 percent for those affected. The additional increases ranged from three-tenths of one percent to 30.8 percent.

The increases recommended by the committee were designed, according to the committee, "to adjust salaries of those faculty members whose 1984-85 salaries under the implementation of Senate Bill 612 fall short of the salaries consistent with their rank and years in rank at Marshall."

The study committee's second objective -- "to provide some relief for members of the upper two faculty ranks, where Marshall salaries have fallen farthest behind those of other institutions" -- resulted in an additional annual increase of \$10 for each year of service at Marshall for professors and associate professors.

Implementation of the committee's recommendations was made possible by a \$156,727 allocation from the Board of Regents for this purpose, Nitzschke said.

Salary adjustments recommended by the committee ranged up to \$5,634.

For the faculty as a whole, total salary increases ranged from the mandated 7½ percent to 57 percent. Marshall faculty salaries now range from \$15,327 to \$41,400.

Other salary increases beyond the 7½ percent mandated by the Legislature involve the Computer Center, the College of Business and several administrators, Nitzschke said.

(MORE)

Computer Center salaries were increased an average of 36 percent for 17 individuals in an attempt to "slow the erosion and turnover in Computer Center personnel," Nitzschke said. Including the mandated 7½ percent increase, the total increase for Computer Center Personnel is \$102,000.

An earlier study had shown Marshall Computer Center salaries to be 36 percent behind those paid in similar positions at West Virginia University and the West Virginia Network for Educational Telecomputing (WVNET).

Nitzschke said he also had provided, through the use of \$5,900 from unfilled administrative positions, additional increases for five of the six administrators reporting directly to him, boosting their average increases from the mandated 7½ percent to 9½ percent. Positions affected are provost, vice president for finance, director of development, director of athletics and director of university relations. The dean of the School of Medicine, who is retiring early next year, declined an additional increase, Nitzschke said.

In addition, the dean of the School of Nursing was raised 18.7 percent, from \$37,704 to \$44,760, to bring her salary in line with those of the other academic deans, Nitzschke said.

He said the administrators' salary increases were intended to start bringing those positions closer to national average salaries. "Salaries of our top administrators still are far from being competitive and that's another problem we're going to have to continue to address," Nitzschke said.

In another move to be more competitive, Nitzschke said an additional \$125,543 had been restored to the College of Business to upgrade nine faculty positions. Five of the positions currently are vacant. Three of the nine are in Computer Science, three in Management, two in Accounting and one in Marketing.

(MORE)

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Finally, Nitzschke said, two full-time assistant basketball coaches were increased to \$25,000 each, using private funds authorized by the executive committee of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation. The private funds supplements for the two total \$11,300, he said.

"In all of this, one group is conspicuous by its absence," Nitzschke said. "The legislation which made possible most of the faculty increases did not provide for our classified staff employees. In virtually all cases, these vital members of the campus community received only the 7½ percent increase, although their salaries, too, are far below what they should be. Again, we're going to have to work through the Staff Council, the Board of Regents' Advisory Council of Classified Staff and with the Legislature to alleviate this serious situation," Nitzschke added.

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NEWS

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July 18, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall Artists Series' Summer Series will present "An Evening of Song," featuring a trio from the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera, at 8 p.m. Monday, July 23, in Smith Recital Hall.

Tickets may be purchased at \$3 each for adults and \$1.50 for youth age 17 and under from the Artists Series Office in Memorial Student Center or at the door.

The program of songs from Broadway, operettas and operas will feature soprano Carolyn Mallory, tenor John Absolom and baritone Michael Wieser. Accompanist will be Mark Graf, pianist.

Ms. Mallory, who made her debut in 1981 in Pergolesi's "The Music Master," was the 1983 winner in Pittsburgh's Metropolitan Opera National Auditions. She has received the Distinguished Performance Award of the Minna Kaufmann Ruud Fund and was a regional finalist in the San Francisco Opera Auditions in 1983.

Absolom, who received praise from Canadian critics for his appearance in the title role in Saint-Saens' "Samson and Dalila," has sung in numerous operas and as a soloist with various orchestras. He created the principal role in the World Premiere of Sandow's "Frankenstein" at the C.W. Post Summer Opera Festival in 1982.

A veteran operatic and musical theatre performer, Wieser was a 1978 district winner in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and has been a resident artist with the Pennsylvania Opera Workshop and the Oglebay Institute Opera Festival.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS ◊ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ◊ HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 ● TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

July 20, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Carolyn B. Hunter, director of the Developmental and General Studies Division of Marshall University's Community College, has been named director of SCORES -- Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students -- at Marshall, MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced today.

Mrs. Hunter, who holds associate professor rank, fills a vacancy in the position created with the appointment of the previous director, Sarah Denman, as assistant dean of the Community College.

"SCORES, formed in 1977, involves faculty members from every campus academic department in the university's recruitment of the academically superior students," Dr. Jones said.

"Among Mrs. Hunter's duties will be coordinating the university's seventh annual Academic Festival in which high school students from the region compete for scholastic honors," he said.

Mrs. Hunter joined the university's Special Services staff as a reading specialist in 1972 and was appointed to the Community College faculty in 1975. She previously had taught in the Cabell County schools and as an Adult Basic Education instructor.

A native of Huntington, she earned her B.A. degree magna cum laude and her M.A. degree from Marshall. She currently is a doctoral candidate in the Ed.D. program offered jointly by Marshall and West Virginia University.

A member of several professional organizations, including the International Reading Association, she is a member of Marshall's University Council, the Faculty Personnel Committee, the Council for International Education and the Student Legal Aid Advisory Board.

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July 20, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, a Marshall University professor of philosophy, has been appointed by the Institute for Advanced Philosophic Research to its national committee to select honorees and award winners for an essay contest.

The awards, known as the Realia Honors, are for solutions to contemporary philosophic problems and the competition is an international one.

According to Slaatte, Realia Honors is designed to provide answers to contemporary and future philosophic problems as related to a realistic perspective of life.

Slaatte, who has been at Marshall since 1965, has twice been a finalist in competitions which drew more than 400 manuscripts each time.

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July 20, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Allen A. Mori has been selected as the new dean of Marshall University's College of Education, MU President Dale F. Nitzschke announced today.

Mori, 37, a native of Pennsylvania, currently is professor of special education and counseling and educational psychology and foundations at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV). He also served as chairman of the Faculty Senate at UNLV in 1983-84.

Mori will assume his responsibilities as dean about Sept. 1, Nitzschke said.

"The College of Education deanship is a major appointment for this university and I'm pleased that Allen Mori has accepted that key position," Nitzschke said. "We have been in the trenches together in Las Vegas during the most difficult of times and I know Dr. Mori as an extremely strong faculty advocate and leader -- a man of great integrity.

"The important fact, however, is that he is being appointed dean because he demonstrated to the College of Education Search Committee and other campus constituencies that he was the strongest candidate for the job."

Mori is a 1969 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania where he received his B.A. degree in government and history. He received his Master of Education degree in special education from Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College in 1971 and his Ph.D., also in special education, from the University of Pittsburgh in 1975. He also has done post-doctoral work in educational administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

(MORE)

Prior to joining the UNLV faculty in 1975 as an assistant professor of special education, he served a year as supervisor of practica and student teaching and as a senior teaching fellow at the University of Pittsburgh. Before that, he was a special education teacher at White Haven (Pa.) State School and Hospital, Locust Street Elementary School in Hazelton, Pa., and Herron Hill Junior High School in Pittsburgh.

Mori is a member of several Nevada organizations dealing with problems of the mentally retarded and other handicapped persons, as well as a number of national professional organizations related to work with handicapped individuals. He is editor and/or author of more than 40 publications in his academic field. He also is the author and administrator of eight research grant programs which attracted nearly a half-million dollars to UNLV.

In addition to serving as Faculty Senate chairman, Mori has been a member or chairman of UNLV search committees for president, vice president for academic affairs and director of admissions, as well as a number of other university-wide committees. He was chairman of the University of Nevada System Committee on Professional Employee Collective Bargaining in 1977-78.

Married to the former Barbara Ann Epoca and the father of one daughter, Kirsten Lynn, Mori is listed in "Who's Who in the West."

"I believe Dr. Mori will prove to be an outstanding leader of our College of Education," Nitzschke said. "In addition to having a fine reputation as a teacher, writer and researcher, he has been a strong spokesman for quality in education. His experience as a developer and administrator of grant programs will be valuable in attracting federal and state funds for educational research projects here. His background in dealing with broad constituencies and his role in state-wide activities in Nevada also will serve us well. I'm looking forward to working with him to further improve the quality of our programs at Marshall University."

(MORE)

Mori said he had been impressed by the Marshall faculty members he had met during his two visits to Huntington. "Obviously, I'm looking forward to working with Dale Nitzschke again," he said. "At the same time, I'm very happy to be coming to an excellent university with a strong program in teacher education."

Nitzschke was high in his praise of the Dean Search Committee, headed by Dr. Ermel Stepp Jr., associate professor of educational administration. "In all my years in higher education, I've never worked with a committee which demonstrated as much concern, dedication -- and hard work -- as this one," Nitzschke said. "They set out to conduct a thorough, professional search for an outstanding leader for the College of Education and they spared no effort in accomplishing just that."

Mori succeeds Dr. Philip J. Rusche, who accepted a similar position at the University of Toledo late last summer. Dr. Jack Maynard has been serving as acting dean.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

July 23, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON W.Va.--Charles R. Stephen, associate professor of geography at Marshall University, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University, according to MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

Dr. Stephen received the degree June 8. His dissertation was entitled "Changes in the Status of Conservation Education in Institutions of Higher Learning in Southeastern United States since 1954."

A resident of South Point, Ohio, Stephen earned the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Marshall. A member of MU's faculty since 1972, he also taught at Stetson University and the University of Charleston. Prior to entering teaching, he was a chemist with Allied Chemical Corp.

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NEWS

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July 25, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. David R. Woodward, professor of history at Marshall University, has been named chairman of that department, MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced today.

Woodward succeeds Dr. Michael J. Galgano, who resigned the position to head the History Department at James Madison University.

"Woodward," Dr. Jones said, "was the unanimous choice of his departmental colleagues. An excellent teacher, he also is recognized as an outstanding scholar."

A native of Clarksville, Tenn., Woodward has been a Marshall faculty member since 1970 and is a specialist on Russian and European history, military history and European diplomatic history.

He received his B.A. degree from Austin Peay State University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Georgia, passing his doctoral oral examinations "with distinction."

He has written numerous articles on British diplomatic and military history for various professional journals and is the author of a book, "Lloyd George and the Generals," recently published by the University of Delaware Press.

A former NDEA Fellow, he has received several Marshall Research Board Grants, a Benedum Grant and an American Philosophical Society Grant.

Woodward and his wife, the former Martha Cobb, are the parents of a daughter, Catherine.

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NEWS

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July 25, 1984

For immediate release

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Marshall University honors students will have a place to call their own this fall on a floor set aside for them in the newly remodeled Laidley Hall dormitory.

"We're really pleased with the student response," said Mary-Ann Thomas, associate dean of student affairs. "To date, 22 students have signed up, and we have only two more vacancies."

The experimental program is a joint effort of the Honors Program and the Student Life staff, she said. "Our goal is to provide enrichment programs and opportunities focused on these students, but not limited to them."

Residents must meet the requirements set for participation in the honors program, according to Honors Program director Beverly Twitchell: they must have a composite score of 26 on the ACT test and a 3.3 grade point average.

Dr. Twitchell said she hopes the program will help extend honors activities beyond the classroom.

"For example, after a campus performance or the opening of an exhibit, we'd like to have refreshments and a speaker or discussion leader in the Laidley lounge for anyone who is interested," she said. "We would also like to have forums and other types of discussion groups there. Discussion tends to

MORE

loosen up when you're not in the classroom."

Dr. Twitchell thinks the program also will serve commuting students.

"At the small liberal arts college I attended, we often sat around after a program talking about it. That was really valuable to me," she said. "But because so many students at Marshall commute, they're less apt to get into that kind of situation. I thought this program was an opportunity to help that happen here."

The honors floor will have one room set aside as a library, according to Dean Thomas. "Morrow Library has told us we may use any duplicate copies of books there, and one of the librarians there may help us locate a variety of general reference and other books," she said. Because Laidley's first floor has two lounges, one can be used for public events and the other for informal gatherings.

As for other modifications, Dean Thomas said the planners are interested in seeing what the students themselves propose. "We may have two students in single rooms who want to move their beds in together and have their own study room. We're remaining flexible," she said.

She said she hopes the program will create much interest within the Marshall faculty. "Obviously they're going to be an important part of the program by serving as discussion leaders," she said. She envisions forums on topics ranging from the presidency to the environment to world peace.

Eventually she hopes to have a special room available so that faculty members can spend the night when an evening

MORE

discussion takes off into the small hours. "We might even have 'faculty families' with special arrangements to get together at meal times," she said.

The program will also give honors students a chance to get to know each other, Dean Thomas said. "They might want to have some cross-disciplinary problem-solving groups. It will also give them a chance to see what they have in common. It may be pinball -- who knows?"

Any student interested in the honors floor should call the Honors Program office at 696-5421 or the Student Life office at 696-6420.



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July 31, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Community College will offer a week-long Study Skills Workshop for junior and senior high school students Aug. 20-24.

Conducted by Diane Fornari, reading instructor, and Nedra Lowe, communications instructor, the workshop is designed to help students attain proper study habits to improve their scholastic performance.

The participants will be divided into groups: one for seventh and eighth graders and another for those in grades nine through 12.

Effective reading skills, note taking and organization of information will be stressed, as well as will how to prepare for a variety of tests, according to Robert L. Lawson, CC continuing education director.

There will be a registration fee of \$50 and the first class session will begin at 9 a.m., Monday Aug. 20, in Room 136 of the Community College Building.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Marshall's Community College, 696-3646.

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NEWS

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Aug. 1, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Bequests from the estates of two Marshall University alumnae have provided the MU Foundation with \$15,000 in student funds, according to Foundation Executive Director Bernard Queen.

A "Medical Student Emergency Aid Fund" has been established with a \$10,000 bequest from Clara Closterman of Huntington, who died April 5, 1984. "Her only stipulation was that the money be earmarked for the School of Medicine," Dr. Queen said.

The John Ralph Witten Memorial Scholarship has been endowed by a \$5,000 bequest from the estate of Edna Spencer Witten of Huntington, who died March 11, 1984. Mrs. Witten's one requirement was that recipients of this scholarship, established in memory of her husband, be residents of West Virginia, Dr. Queen said.

The late Miss Closterman, a 1936 graduate of Marshall's College of Education, taught business and mathematics courses in Cabell, Logan, and Lincoln counties in West Virginia and in Lawrence and Scioto counties in Ohio.

A Huntington native, the late Mrs. Witten graduated from the College of Education in 1930. She was a member of Central Christian Church. Her husband, who preceded her in death, was owner of Witten Medical Arts.

"The foundation's deferred giving program has grown steadily over the past few years," Queen noted. "Remembering Marshall University in their wills has become for many an ideal way to show support of the university. There are a number of friends and alumni, who right now are unable to make a financial commitment for one reason or another, but through deferred giving they pledge their support for the future," he said.

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"The deferred giving program offers MU supporters great flexibility. Gifts may be designated for specific purposes or for use at the institution's discretion," Queen said. "Some of our contributors have made Marshall beneficiary of insurance policies and other have even bequeathed real estate to the foundation," he said.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 1, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--If everyone wanted to try out for cheerleader all of them would make the squad. If all of them wanted to play basketball they would be on the team. If everyone wanted to sing in the choir -- then there they would be. And when it's all over everybody gets an award.

Not all of them became cheerleaders or sang in the choir, but the point is they could if they wanted to.

They are the 58 high school students from Cabell, Wayne and Mingo counties who have just completed the Upward Bound Summer Program on the Marshall University campus.

"Equity -- that's what it's all about," said Sandra Cavender, director of the MU Upward Bound Program. "For many of our students the 'system' had not worked out for them. Some didn't believe in themselves nor did they see themselves as college material. They also are given role models here they otherwise might not have experienced."

The federally-funded program, operated nationally since 1966 and on the Marshall campus since 1972, is designed to encourage post-secondary education for academically capable youth whose family income does not exceed a certain level and for some who would be first generation college students. The Marshall program, financed this year with a \$144,000 U.S. Department of Education grant, is one of about 450 nationally including three others in West Virginia.

Cavender said 50 to 60 percent of the students who complete the Marshall program enter college compared with 45 to 55 percent of all high school students nationally and 30 to 35 percent in West Virginia.

(MORE)

They spend six weeks at Marshall plus receive tutoring and counseling when they return to their high schools. Once a month they return as a group to Marshall to attend concerts, plays and career activities.

The summer program included basic skills classes, enrichment courses, and counseling sessions. Those who qualified also worked on campus through the Governor's Summer Youth Program. Some also completed courses for college credit.

Basic skills classes included mathematics, reading, science, and oral and written communication. Enrichment courses included photography, aerobics, sports fitness, and drama. Students also participated in sports and attended cultural activities such as plays. Weekly counseling sessions dealt with sexuality, relationships, and decision making aimed at helping them cope more effectively with life's problems.

Students stayed in campus residence halls all week and went home on weekends except for a camping trip to a nearby state park. They also spent three days in Cincinnati visiting museums and a theme park and experiencing hotel living.

Students voiced strong support for the program.

"Because it's a federal program some might think it's one of those giveaway deals," said Stewart Plemons, 17, of Huntington East High School. "I would like to see anybody take a hidden camera and follow us around to see how hard we work. We have to work for what we get. It's not a free ride.

"This program makes you believe in yourself and helps you know opportunities available to you. You have a much better chance to make a success of yourself so you won't turn out to be a bum on the street."

Kara Crigger, 16, of Crum High School in Wayne County and one of six children in her family, said, "We're learning about life. We joke about talking differently -- those from the city and those like me for up a 'holler' who talk country-like -- but we love each other.

"It gives you a new respect for who you are and a new respect for the rights of others and who they are -- not for what they have."

(MORE)

Lynn Cotton, 16, of Huntington High School and a third-year Upward Bound participant, said she thinks the program has been extremely helpful. "I had always had problems and been told I had a bad attitude and was a radical. When I came to Upward Bound I had to face this. I now understand myself better. Upward Bound has made me a better person. It doesn't say you have to be like this or that, but it helps you face up to your problems. I now have more respect for other people's rights and I also feel a lot better about myself."

She also said the program has helped her develop a more open relationship at home. "We talk about problems and concerns now I wasn't comfortable talking about before."

Most participants tell you exactly what they plan to do with their lives. They reel off such career plans as nuclear energy specialist, business journalist, computer technologist and physical therapist. Many talk not only of going to college but also of master's degrees.

Director Cavender admits the program doesn't work for everyone. "We had a girl in the program with a 4.0 grade average (straight A's) and she really had a lot of potential. I saw her a couple of years later. She had never pursued anything beyond high school. She was now tied down to a rather grim situation and looked 20 years older."

But then Cavender cites many success stories of students who have completed college and have rewarding careers.

And there's Sandra Cavender herself: Upward Bound student, college graduate, college counselor, high school teacher, welfare worker, Upward Bound director and soon to be employee of the West Virginia Department of Education.



NEWS

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Aug. 2, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University has received a federal grant of \$77,000 from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) to establish an EDA University Center Program serving more than 1 million people in 21 southern West Virginia counties.

Announcement of the award, one of only three scheduled nationwide this year, was made jointly today by EDA Assistant Secretary Bonnie Newman, West Virginia Fourth District Congressman Nick Rahall and MU President Dale Nitzschke.

The EDA University Center, which will be part of Marshall's Center for Regional Progress, is a federal program designed to foster economic development by supporting programs and projects which contribute to economic well-being of a center's service areas indicated by new investment, creation and retention of jobs, and improved productivity.

"As an EDA University Center, Marshall and its Center for Regional Progress become part of a program involving 38 colleges and universities throughout the country providing support for economic development initiatives with management and technical assistance to business, industry and local government," Assistant Secretary Newman said. "We are delighted to welcome Marshall into this program today," she added.

"This award will create a positive impact on the regional and economic development of southern West Virginia," said Congressman Rahall, who was represented at the presentation by Kent Keyser, his district representative. "Working in conjunction with Marshall's Center for Regional Progress, this program will provide needed technical advice and financial consulting necessary for a firm foundation for the future of our region," Rahall said.

(MORE)

"This is a very important event, not just for Marshall, but for the state and its people," Dr. Nitzschke said. "The EDA program will be a major boost to Marshall's Center for Regional Progress, placing the institution in the forefront of economic development efforts in southern West Virginia."

Nitzschke said the grant was the result of the combined efforts of Marshall's Center for Regional Progress, the Development and Grants Office, Cotton White of the EDA Office in Beckley and members of the area business community, who worked very closely with federal officials, along with U.S. Senators Robert Byrd and Jennings Randolph and Congressman Rahall.

"The EDA expects its centers to develop programs of assistance unique to the needs of their service areas," said Center for Regional Progress Director Byron Carpenter.

The MU Center for Regional Progress was launched last January with a grant from the Governor's Office of Economic and Community Development as a "bridge" between Marshall and southern West Virginia communities offering its resources to meet economic and community development needs.

"The EDA University Center program is one way to help meet those needs," Carpenter said. "Programs and services may include technical assistance, employee and managerial training, feasibility and marketing studies, applied research and loan packaging," he said.

"With similar goals, the EDA program further strengthens Marshall's Center for Regional Progress," Carpenter said. The EDA program's objectives include stimulating new employment opportunities, retaining endangered jobs, reducing the business failure rate, and diversification of an economy now heavily dependent upon a slowed industrial base of mining and manufacturing," he explained.

According to Carpenter, Marshall will provide the following services:

--Management training to provide current and continuing information on effective business practices.

--Counseling and referral services to individuals considering a business venture and for existing businesses in need of expert advice.

(MORE)

- Consultant service to conduct basic and applied research for business and industry.
- Assistance in dealing with government regulations.
- Access to an up-to-date resource library for economic development.
- Specialized engineering service.

"We'll be working with individual entrepreneurs, retail, service and manufacturing firms, public groups, and non-profit community development organizations," Carpenter said.

"We fully expect that the staff and faculty members from all of the university's academic segments will be involved in this program. The resources are there and the needs are there, all that's left is matching them up," Carpenter said.

Marshall's initial service area, according to the grant proposal, will involve 21 southern West Virginia counties with a population of more than one million people. Eventually, the services will be available in all 55 counties under the Board of Regents Center for Education and Research with Industry.

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NEWS

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Aug. 3, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University can't claim that George Washington slept on campus, but this summer a record number of conference-goers are being lodged here, according to Ray Welty, MU Housing and Conference Facilities manager.

"More than 5,000 people have stayed here this summer, making use of our facilities for housing and meetings," Welty said. "And if you were to add the number of people who commuted to attend some of the meetings that figure would be closer to 7,000," he added.

Serving as a host site for conferences and other activities does bring welcome additional revenue to Marshall and to the community, but the impact is much more than economic, according to Welty and Huntington Chamber of Commerce President Steve Roberts.

"It provides the opportunity to bring new people onto our campus and into our community," Welty said. "They leave their dollars here, but perhaps even more importantly they carry back with them a knowledge not only of Marshall, but of Huntington and, in many instances, of West Virginia," he said.

According to the Chamber of Commerce head, people who come into the community do bring in new money which circulates through the local economy an estimated four to seven times. "In addition to purchases though, they often take home a better understanding of our area's culture and life style so the benefits are far more reaching," Roberts said.

Some of Marshall's visitors used only the residence halls, while others held their meetings on campus, according to Welty. "We've hosted national, regional and state meetings, various sports activities and small group workshops and seminars," he said. "A number of the groups are repeats from previous visits."

(MORE)

About 1,166 West Virginia Social Studies Fair participants stayed overnight on campus and Marshall assisted the area hotel/motel managers by providing overflow housing for the Watchtower Conference of Jehovah's Witnesses. The American Lutheran Church Conference's 644 delegates met on campus and Marshall was the site for a national teenage pageant as well as for several cheerleading camps.

"We really are more equipped to handle groups that are primarily educational or religious," Welty said. One highlight of the summer conference sessions was being host site for the first West Virginia Principals Academy conducted by the State Department of Education, according to Welty.

"We had principals from nearly every county in the state on our campus, not to mention the national education figures who were on the academy's faculty," he said. "Those principals now have first-hand knowledge about Marshall to share with their students, he added.

After personnel costs, supply costs and utilities are deducted, the university could conceivably net about \$50,000, according to Welty. "That is welcome revenue for current expense, but I'm just as proud of the intangible benefit -- a heightened awareness of West Virginia and its people. Marshall is doing its part in helping this region build a positive image," Welty Said.

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NEWS

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Aug. 8, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's College of Education will offer more than 80 undergraduate and graduate classes in 18 communities around the state during the fall semester which opens Aug. 27.

The MU College of Education will offer 46 classes in specific locations and another 34 on a statewide basis as seminars and independent study, according to Dr. Tony L. Williams, off-campus programs director.

Marshall currently is conducting advance registration on a walk-in basis at the university through Aug. 27 and will process registration by mail through Aug. 10, if accompanied by a check for fees.

Regular on-campus registration will be held Monday, Aug. 27, and students may register for off-campus courses at the first class meeting as long as the class is not filled. Information on the registration procedure may be obtained by calling the Registrar's Office (304) 696-6410.

MU's off-campus fees are \$27.25 per undergraduate credit hour for West Virginia residents and \$94.25 per credit hour for nonresidents. The fee per graduate credit hour is \$39.50 for state residents and \$136.50 for out-of-state residents.

Most of the off-campus classes carry three credit hours; however, some offer the student the choice of registering for one to four hours.

Offered statewide by the College of Education are:

(MORE)

AE 485/585, Independent Study; AE 641, Literature of Adult Education; AE 679, Practicum in Adult Education; DE 550, Introduction to Vocational Education; DE 587, Independent Study; DE 664, Independent Study; EDM 301, Introduction to Library Services; EDM 310, Library Organization & Administration; EDM 370, Practicum (field work); EDM 404/504, Book Selection for Children; EDM 410/510, Foundations of Mass Communications; EDM 610, Administration & Operation of Libraries; SED 486, Independent Study; SED 585, Independent Study; SED 650, Intern Safety Specialist; SED 679, Problem Reporting; SED 681, Thesis;

VTE 400/500, Philosophy of Vocational Education; VTE 510, Developing Instructional Materials for Occupational Courses; VTE 570, Practicum for Vocational Administration; VTE 570, Practicum in Computer Operation; VTE 580, Special Topics: Vocational Microcomputer Applications; VTE 581, Special Topics: School Shops Management; VTE 582, Special Topics: School Shop Safety; VTE 583, Special Topics: Analyzing Occupational Computations; VTE 587, Independent Study; VTE 640, Literature for Vocational Technical Education; VTE 674, Evaluation in Occupational Education.

Other off-campus courses offered by the College of Education include:

BAKER

Location to be determined:

VTE 570, Practicum for Occupational Education, TBA (to be arranged).

BECKLEY

At the National Mine Safety Academy:

MSF 510, Survey of Mining, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 30.

MSF 637, Stress Impact in Mining Safety, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 26-30.

MSF 622, Accident Prevention in Mining, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 3-7.

Location to be determined:

SED 679, Problem Reporting, TBA.

VTE 280, Special Topics: Research Applications in Occupational Education, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m., Oct. 29-Nov. 2.

(MORE)

At the Raleigh County Vocational School:

VTE 570, Practicum in Computer Operation, TBA.

VTE 670, Research Applications in Occupational Education, Monday through Friday,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 29-Nov. 2.

BUCKHANNON

At the Tri-County Vocational School:

VTE 500, Philosophy of Vocational Education, Wednesdays at 6 p.m., beginning Aug. 29.

At Buckhannon-Upshur High School:

VTE 570, Practicum in Computer Operation, TBA.

CHARLESTON

Location to be determined:

EDM 320, Catalog & Classification, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 30.

VTE 578, Inservice Practicum in Prevocational Exploration, TBA.

ELKINS

At the Randolph County Vocational School:

VTE 606, Developing a Local Plan for Vocational Education, Thursdays at 5 p.m., beginning
Aug. 30.

VTE 674, Evaluation in Occupational Education, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 30.

FORT GAY

At Fort Gay High School:

EDF 616, Advance Studies in Human Development, Tuesdays at 5 p.m., beginning Aug. 28.

PE 583, Special Topics: PE in Middle School Teaching, Tuesdays at 5 p.m., beginning
Aug. 28.

HUNTINGTON

At Jefferson Elementary:

CI 518, Classroom Motivation, Mondays at 3:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 27.

At Highlawn Elementary:

CI 679,

Classroom Management for Elementary Teachers, Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.,
beginning Aug. 29.

(MORE)

INSTITUTE

At West Virginia State College - WH 113:

ACC 614, Theory of Accounting, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 29.

At the State Police Academy:

SED 551, Occupational Safety and Health Management, alternate Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Sept. 8.

SED 606, Field Experience: Safety Specialist, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 27.

LEWISBURG

At ESEA Center:

VTE 600, Supervision in Vocational Education, Saturdays at 9 a.m., beginning Sept. 8.

LOGAN

Location to be determined:

MSF 513, Mine Safety & Health Management, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 30.
SED 451, Occupational Safety and Health Management, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 30.

At Southern West Virginia Community College:

VTE 510, Developing Instructional Materials for Occupational Education, Mondays at 4 p.m., beginning Aug. 27.

VTE 530, Occupational Education for the Handicapped, Mondays at 7 p.m., beginning Aug. 27.

At Logan High School:

EDF 510, Issues in Education, Mondays at 5 p.m., beginning Aug. 27.

GEO 317, World Geography, Mondays at 5 p.m., beginning Aug. 27.

MORGANTOWN

Location to be determined:

VTE 577, Principles and Practices of Prevocational Exploration, TBA.

VTE 610, Career Education Curriculum Development, TBA.

VTE 678, Advanced Inservice Practicum in Prevocational Exploration, TBA.

PARSONS

Location to be determined:

VTE 578, Inservice Practicum in Prevocational Exploration, TBA.

(MORE)

PARKERSBURG

Location to be determined:

AE 620, Adult Development & Learning, alternate Tuesdays at 6 p.m., beginning Aug. 28.

POINT PLEASANT

At Point Pleasant Junior High School:

CI 660, Advance Computer Technology, Mondays at 5 p.m., beginning Aug. 27.

PRINCETON

At Mercer County Vocational School:

AE 620, Adult Development & Learning, alternate Tuesdays at 6 p.m., beginning Aug. 28.

SED 660, Human Accident Prevention, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 30.

SED 679, Problem Reporting, TBA.

VTE 530, Occupational Education for Handicapped, Wednesdays at 7 p.m., beginning Aug. 29.

VTE 602, Administration Occupational Education, alternate Tuesdays at 6 p.m., beginning Aug. 28.

VTE 670, Research Applications in Vocational Education, Wednesdays at 4 p.m., beginning Aug. 29.

RIPLEY

Location to be determined:

HEC 602, Curriculum for Development of Home Economics, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8.

VTE 578, Inservice Practicum in Prevocational Exploration, TBA.

WEST HAMLIN

At West Hamlin Elementary:

EDA 630, School and Community Relations, Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 29.

EDF 621, Educational Research and Writing, Thursdays at 5 p.m., beginning Aug. 30.

CI 609, Elementary Curriculum, Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 29.

WILLIAMSON

At Southern West Virginia Community College:

CI 670, Social Studies Methods, Mondays at 5 p.m., beginning Aug. 27.



NEWS

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Aug. 10, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Community College has named two southern West Virginia residents to part-time positions as directors of off-campus courses for the college, according to Assistant Dean Sarah Denman.

"Berna J. Hilbert of Point Pleasant and Larry J. Bays of Hamlin will be working in their home counties of Mason and Lincoln to determine course offering needs, developing these programs, recruiting faculty and making residents aware that the courses are available," Dean Denman said.

"Their appointments signal a new era in making Marshall's Community College programs more accessible to the people who need them," she said. "People within a community have a greater awareness of the needs there. Mrs. Hilbert and Mr. Bays will be meeting with various local groups to gain additional input," she added.

Mrs. Hilbert holds a B.A. degree in business education from Marshall and has taken additional graduate work. She has taught in public schools, area business colleges and for the Community College as well. Currently she is employed as a customer adjustor for Lazarus at the Huntington Mall, implementing an adjustment system she developed.

Bays' educational background includes a Professional Administration Certificate in Vocational Administration, the master's degree plus 94 graduate hours in vocational and educational administration from Marshall and the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies. He is currently working toward his Superintendent's Certificate. He has taught for seven years at the Lincoln County Vocational Center and has held various administrative posts.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

August 10, 1984

For immediate release

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A continuing medical education conference on "Primary Care in West Virginia" will be offered Aug. 16-18 in Elkins, co-sponsored by the Marshall University School of Medicine, the state Department of Health and the National Health Service Corps.

Workshops will cover such areas as Appalachian culture and health beliefs, the physician's role in disability compensation, and office gynecology, orthopedics, audiometry and dermatology, according to Dr. Charles W. Jones, Marshall's director of continuing medical education.

"This conference can help virtually any primary care practitioner in the state who wants a brief update on a wide range of treatment areas and issues unique to this area," said Jones. "Physicians just starting to practice here should find the program particularly valuable."

He added that the conference coincides with the Augusta Heritage Festival held annually in Elkins.

Participants may earn 11.5 hours of American Medical Association Category I continuing education credit.

The event will be held at Davis and Elkins College, and housing has been reserved on campus. Registration costs \$20 for National Health Service Corps providers and \$40 for others. This covers accreditation, workshop materials, refreshments and a Friday night banquet. Guest tickets for the banquet are available at \$10.

For a full list of courses and information on housing arrangements, call Jones at 526-0515.



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 12, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Demand for campus housing has increased at Marshall University for the fall semester and students desiring to live on campus need to get their applications in as soon as possible, according to MU Housing and Conference Facilities Manager Ray Welty.

"Last year when the semester opened we had a few vacancies and students making last minute applications were easily accommodated, but it doesn't appear that this will be the case this fall," Welty said.

Welty attributed the increase in applications to improved residence hall facilities, the addition of a 10-meal plan option and a less restrictive living environment for upper-classmen in Laidley Hall.

"I'd urge any student thinking about living in a campus residence hall this fall make application now, rather than at the last minute," he said.

Students wishing to apply for campus housing may contact the MU Housing and Conference Facilities Office by mail or by calling (304) 696-6725 or the in-state toll free number, 1-800-642-3463.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 13, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Applications are still being accepted for a week-long Study Skills Workshop for junior and senior high school students scheduled for Aug. 20-24.

Sponsored by the Marshall University Community College, the workshop will be conducted by Diane Fornari, reading instructor, and Nedra Lowe, communications instructor.

Participants will be divided into two groups: one for students in grades seven and eight and the other for those in grades nine through 12.

The workshop is designed to help students acquire proper study habits to improve scholastic performance. Effective reading skills, note taking and organization of information, as well as how to study for different types of tests, will be stressed.

The first class session is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20, in Room 136 of the Community College Building. There is a \$50 registration fee.

Additional information on the registration process may be obtained by calling Robert Lawson, MU Community College continuing education director, at 696-3646.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS ◊ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ◊ HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 ◊ TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 15, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Sue Edmonds of Huntington has been named Student Job Coordinator for Marshall University's Career Planning and Placement Center, Reginald Spencer, center director, announced today.

"Mrs. Edmonds will be responsible for assisting students find part-time employment related to their career goals," Spencer said. "She will be making personal calls on area employers to develop additional job opportunities for Marshall students," he said.

"We consider ourselves very fortunate to have Mrs. Edmonds on the staff as she has a strong interest in students, a high community profile and a thorough knowledge of the area and its business community," Spencer said.

"I think I have the best of all worlds," said Mrs. Edmonds, who earned her B.A. degree in psychology last year from Marshall and is working toward her master's degree.

"This is a new position and new program that offers a great deal of challenge and I get to work with students and business leaders, helping both groups," said the mother of four who served on the Cabell County Board of Education from 1975 to 1982. She is a member of the boards of directors for the Cabell County Public Library and Contact of Huntington.

The position is part of a federally-funded program established with the philosophy that campus-based job developers can contribute more in student salaries than the work-study program, according to Spencer.

"The concept is an excellent one," Mrs. Edmonds said. "Students will be able to get work experience in their field, giving them an edge on permanent employment after graduation. They make excellent employees because they are motivated," she added.

"Any business or industry looking for reliable part-time help may contact me at my office in Marshall's Career Planning and Placement Center by calling (304) 696-2370," she said.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 17, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--How do you visualize Marshall University at holiday time?

The bust of John Marshall wreathed in holly? Carolers on the Student Center Plaza? Ribbioned pine boughs on the doors of Old Main?

MU President Dale Nitzschke, assisted by the Marshall Art Department, is looking for a distinctively Marshall University holiday greeting card design.

A \$500 award awaits the winning designer and the President's Competition is open to amateur and professional artists and anyone else who wishes to submit a design.

There are only a few simple rules, according to MU Art Department Chairman June Kilgore. Entry forms and contest rules are available from the MU Office of University Relations, located in Old Main 102, telephone (304) 696-6453.

An Oct. 5 deadline has been set for entries and the winner will be announced Oct. 12, Mrs. Kilgore said. Designs must be accompanied by an official entry form, she added.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 18, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Eleanor H. Terry, assistant professor of educational media at Marshall University, has earned the Ed.D. degree in higher education administration, MU Provost Oien E. Jones Jr. announced today.

The degree was conferred July 24 by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Dr. Terry's dissertation is entitled "Dimensionality of Management Tasks Performed by Department Heads of Emerging Universities."

A Wayne County native, Dr. Terry joined Marshall's faculty in 1971. She earned her B.A. and M.A. from Marshall and holds a Master of Science in Library Science degree from the University of Kentucky.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 24, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Occupational, Adult and Safety Education Department will offer a one-credit hour driver's education course for the fall semester which opens Aug. 27.

The class, taught by Dr. Allan Stern, assistant professor, will be conducted on Tuesdays, beginning Aug. 28, from 11 to 11:50 a.m. in Harris Hall 444.

Registration for Marshall's fall term will be Monday, Aug. 27.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 27, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Charles Lloyd, Marshall University associate professor of classical studies, has been named chairman of that department, MU College of Liberal Arts Dean Alan B. Gould announced today.

He succeeds Dr. Louise P. Hoy, professor of classical studies, who resigned the post which she had held for 20 years, according to Dr. Gould, who added that he accepted her resignation reluctantly.

"Dr. Hoy's 20 years of service as department chairman reflect her devotion to the development and continuance of a strong classical studies program at Marshall," Gould said. "No one will ever know the effort it took to develop this program, but all of us do know how much better the institution is because of Dr. Hoy's efforts," he noted.

Lloyd, who joined the faculty in 1972, was the unanimous choice of the search committee which was composed of Dr. Hoy, Dr. Charles Mabee, Religious Studies Department chairman, and Dr. John Vielkind, Philosophy Department chairman.

Endorsing the committee's recommendation, Gould said, "Dr. Lloyd is an outstanding young man who enjoys the respect of his colleagues not only within the college but university-wide."

A Huntington native and MU alumnus, Lloyd earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. He has received several National Endowment for the Humanities awards for summer study and also has studied at The American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

A resident of Ashland, Ky., Dr. Hoy earned her B.A. degree from Duke University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Bryn Mawr College. Although stepping down as head of the department, Dr. Hoy will continue to teach, the dean said.



NEWS

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Aug. 27, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Women's Center is assessing the need for campus day care services for children of MU students, according to Patricia Matters, Center director.

"We believe there are many young mothers in the region who would like to take classes, yet are unable to find short-term day care for their youngsters; but we need to determine the number of potential users," Ms. Matters said.

"I'd encourage anyone interested in having this service provided to call the Women's Center at 696-3112 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays," she said.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

August 28, 1984

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A continuing medical education program on ear, nose and throat care will be offered Sept. 8 at Marshall University.

The program, designed for non-ENT specialists, will be held in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Speakers will discuss head and neck masses, vertigo, allergies, deafness, inner ear infections and other topics, according to Dr. Charles W. Jones, director of continuing medical education.

Four Huntington physicians on the school's volunteer faculty will lead the sessions: Joseph B. Touma, M.D.; Charles Abraham, M.D., Jeffrey S. Adam, M.D. and Stephen K. Wolfe, M.D.

The registration fee is \$40 for physicians and \$20 for other health care professionals, residents and students. This fee includes lunch and all course materials.

The program is certified for continuing education credit.

For more information or to register, call Jones at 526-0515.



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS ◊ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ◊ HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

August 29, 1984

For more information call
Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

For immediate release

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Dr. Richard J. Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "The Effects of Specific Nutrients on Brain Function" at 8 p.m. Sept. 5 in Marshall University's Smith Recital Hall.

The talk is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Tri-State Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience and the Thelma V. Owen Fund of Marshall's Office of Continuing Medical Education.

Wurtman had been scheduled to speak March 29, but severe weather conditions forced him to cancel on that morning.

"One of the reasons we worked so hard to reschedule the talk was the outstanding public response we got in March -- nearly 200 people showed up despite our efforts to publicize the cancellation," said Dr. Susan DeMesquita, president of the neuroscience group and a MU School of Medicine faculty member.

She said Wurtman is a world-renowned authority on the effect of food on brain activity. He has proposed that foods can influence appetite, sleep patterns, memory and even sexual behavior.

Wurtman is a professor of neuroendocrine regulation at MIT and a lecturer in medicine at Harvard Medical School.

His research has earned him several awards, most recently the Osborne and Mendel Award of the American Institute of Nutrition and the Ciba-Geigy Drew Award in Biomedical Research.

A reception will follow Wurtman's talk.

Free parking for those attending the event will be available in Lots F and S, across Third Avenue from the Marshall campus.



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Aug. 30, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Alumni Association Board of Directors will hold its first meeting of the new academic year at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Memorial Student Center, according to Alumni Affairs Director Linda Holmes.

Denise Gibson Welker of Hurricane has been re-elected for a second year as president of the Alumni Association. She is assistant editor of Huntington Alloys News and has been a board member since 1980.

Other officers are: Marc A. Sprouse, senior vice president of Huntington Trust & Savings Bank, first vice president; Kenneth W. Smart, president of Ken Smart & Associates, CPAs, second vice president; Alan Simmons, vice president and trust officer with Huntington Trust & Savings Bank, treasurer, and Cynthia A. Warren, assistant director of admissions at Marshall's School of Medicine, secretary.

At-large board members elected for three-year terms include: James Edward Hamrick III of Clendenin, special assistant to the director, W.Va. Department of Natural Resources; Michael R. Kiger of Triadelphia, advisory marketing representative, IBM; Martha Jeanne Hill Mercial of Poca, a lawyer with the U.S. Courts, and Diane Lee Slaughter of Dunbar, administrative assistant for continuing professional education and public relations, W.Va. Society of CPAs. Ms. Slaughter will be serving her first term, while the other at-large members were re-elected.

Cabell-Wayne area directors include: William A. Heaberlin, president of Media Promotion Enterprises; Sharon Gaddy Houghton, president of S & S Reproductions; Everett N. Roush III, dentist with W.Va. Dental Services, and Samuel H. Stanley, director of informational services for Cabell County Public Schools, who were all re-elected.

(MORE)

2-2-2

Newly-elected area directors are Carolyn McDaniel Brown, executive director of the NAACP Jobs Program, and Dr. Sam E. Clagg, MU Geography Department chairman.

Officers are elected by and from the association's board of directors and board members are elected through balloting of active members. Each year 10 board members are elected to serve three-year terms.

Appointed to fill a one-year unexpired term was R. Gary Short of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, chief of employee relations with Defense Logistics Agency.

Presidential appointees to one-year terms include the following Huntington residents: June H. Aeiker Deal, senior laboratory technician for American Electric Power Service Corp., Carole Allen Vickers, MU Home Economics Department chairman, and Trish Porterfield Nash.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 1, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University professor of English has signed a contract with one of New York's largest publishing firms, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, to produce two freshman composition textbooks, MU College of Liberal Arts Dean Alan B. Gould announced today.

Dr. John McKernan's works, "A New Writing Handbook" and "New Writing Workbook," are on the publishing house's late 1986 marketing schedule, Dr. Gould said.

"A highly capable teacher, Dr. McKernan also has made a name for himself as a professional writer," Gould said. "He had more than a dozen major publishers interested in the books," the dean added.

"Holt, Rinehart and Winston have a tradition of quality that is somewhat intimidating, but I am looking forward to the challenges inherent in creating texts that freshmen not only can learn from but can find interesting as well," said McKernan, who also is director of the university's Writing Program and has been teaching freshman composition for two decades.

McKernan joined the MU faculty in 1967. He earned the M.F.A. degree in poetry from Columbia University and his Ph.D. degree in English literature from Boston College.

The author of two books of poetry, he has published several hundred poems in various national magazines such as "The Atlantic Monthly," "The New Yorker," "The Paris Review," "Virginia Quarterly Review" and "National Review."

McKernan has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Boston University and the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 1, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University faculty and student programs will receive more than \$1.4 million in support from the MU Foundation during the upcoming academic year, according to Foundation Executive Director Bernard Queen.

"With \$184,467 from the University's Greatest Needs Account, \$618,000 from Endowment Accounts and another \$650,000 from Current Unendowed Accounts, the Marshall Foundation will be providing \$1,452,467 for various projects," Queen said. "That's a slight increase over the previous year's total of \$1,272,268," he added.

"A major portion of the University's Greatest Needs funds -- \$60,900 -- has been committed to faculty development programs enhancing professional skills through workshops and seminars on campus as well as stimulating academic interchange through attendance at conferences," Queen said.

"An additional \$61,752 has been earmarked for special projects which include feasibility studies for program accreditation, tutoring programs for learning disabled students at Marshall, special seminars on new education methods and other workshops," Queen said.

Also \$49,314 has been set aside for a variety of general faculty and student support projects which include the Oral History of Appalachia Program, National Merit and Honor Graduate Day, distinguished lectureships, research support and special student programs in music, speech, journalism and mathematics.

Marshall's Office of Student Affairs will receive \$12,500 for various student support activities, including an alcohol concerns program.

(MORE)

The bulk of Endowment Account funds go for direct student scholarships, according to Queen. Distribution of Unendowed Current Account monies is determined by the contributor.

"This is an account where the donors annually contribute money for specific projects rather than commit themselves to an endowment," he explained.

Generated through annual gifts to the Foundation, the University's Greatest Needs Account is used to fund programs and projects which have been identified through proposals submitted either by individual faculty members, departments or colleges, said Queen.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS ◊ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ◊ HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 1, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Artists Series' Forum Division will present Ed Metzger in his one-man show "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian" on Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

General admission tickets will be available at \$5 each and youth age 17 and under may purchase tickets for \$2.50 each. MU students with ID and Activity cards will be admitted free.

Metzger, who has appeared on the "Merv Griffin Show" and NBC's "Today Show," draws upon Einstein's writings and speeches to produce a portrait not of a scientific genius, but a man of great insight and endearing eccentricities.

Critics from California to Massachusetts have praised the show as a "lovely tour de force" full of gentle humor and sensitivity. "Metzger is immersed in the personality he plays and there are many rewarding passages as Einstein speaks about his love of music, his ineptness at arithmetic, his sailboat at Saranac and even about his theory of relativity," said the New York Times critic.

Metzger began his dramatic training at the Pasadena Playhouse and then studied for many years with Lee Strasberg. He has appeared as a guest star on many television programs including "Kojak," "Bionic Woman," and "Bonanza." He also has several movie roles to his credit.

##



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS ◊ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ◊ HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 6, 1984

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A Marshall University School of Medicine senior has received a \$2,154 grant from the Southern Medical Association for a research project on "farmer's lung," an illness with flu-like symptoms caused by spores sometimes found in moldy hay.

The grant was awarded to Terry G. Pritt of Pickaway, Monroe County. Through taking medical histories and blood samples, he will look for cases of farmer's lung in Monroe countians.

Pritt's study is for a required six-week project on a rural West Virginia health care problem. "I wanted to choose a project relevant to Monroe County, which is my home county," he said. "I hope to prove whether farmer's lung does or does not occur in West Virginia, and, if it does, to get an idea of how many people might be affected."

Based on research from a paper he did two years ago, Pritt estimated that nearly 5.8 percent of the state's population is at risk for the illness, and that about 135 to 965 West Virginians might be expected to have it.

He plans to interview about 100 Monroe County residents as part of the project.

The grant will be used primarily to pay the costs of the specialized blood test needed for the study, he said.



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 8, 1984

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Less radiation exposure and better quality X-rays are two benefits of a new type of X-ray film being used by John Marshall Medical Services Inc., according to Dr. Timothy Saxe, medical director.

"We're using the new 'Rare Earth' film, which is much more sensitive than earlier films," he said. "It allows us to cut the patient radiation exposure in half and still provide an X-ray with improved detail."

Changing over the equipment to use the new film costs about \$12,000, he said, but that cost was reduced because Kodak and Du Pont donated screens needed for the new film. There will be no cost increase for patients because the film costs less than traditional film and because the new system saves wear and tear on equipment. "The new system should actually help us keep costs to patients down," Saxe said.



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS ◦ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ◦ HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 11, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Women's Center will sponsor a series of 12 weekly "Lunchbag Seminars" at noon on Wednesday, beginning Sept. 12, in Prichard Hall 101, according to Patricia Matters, MU Women's Programs coordinator.

The seminars are informal discussions of topics related to women's concerns and are open to the public, Ms. Matters said. "All you need is to bring lunch and we provide coffee and tea," she added.

"In planning these sessions, we've tried to select topics of real concern to today's women," Ms. Matters said. "We've scheduled a broad spectrum of issues, ranging from how women can be agents for political change to establishing credit and from childcare options to how to prepare for a job interview," she added.

Launching the seminar sessions will be Jody Gottleib, assistant professor of sociology, who will discuss "Child Sexual Abuse," including prevention strategies, on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Other seminars and leaders include:

Sept. 19 -- "Myths of Female Sexuality" with Jackie Hershman of the MU Student Development Center.

Sept. 26 -- "Evolution of Religious Deities and Women" with the Rev. Martha Loyd United Methodist campus minister.

Oct. 3 -- "The Politics of Awareness" with Helen Gibbins, president of the Huntington Area League of Women Voters.

Oct. 10 -- "Women, Credit and Budgeting" with Jane Chafin, director of Family Services.

(MORE)

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Oct. 17 -- "Women in Politics" with Patricia Hartman, Cabell County delegate to the W.Va. Legislature.

Oct. 24 -- "Job Interviewing" with Linda Olesen, assistant director of the MU Career Planning and Placement Center.

Oct. 31 -- "Date Rape" with Laurie McKeown, assistant director of Branches Domestic Violence Shelter.

Nov. 7 -- "Who Minds the Children?" with Jeanine Woodruff, Children's Place director.

Nov. 14 -- "Eating Disorders" with Bonnie Trisler, MU Student Health Program coordinator.

Nov. 28 -- "Divorce and Women" with Chris DeVos, MU Student Development Center counselor.

Dec. 5 -- "International Women" with Judy Assad, International Students Program coordinator.

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NEWS

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Sept. 11, 1984

For immediate release

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Five medical students and eight physicians were honored in the Sept. 11 opening exercises of the Marshall University School of Medicine.

The faculty honored Kevin W. Yingling of Huntington and Scott L. Henson of Hurricane for outstanding performance in the third year, Stevan J. Milhoan of Vienna for outstanding performance in the second year, and Kevin M. Clarke of Fairmont for outstanding performance in the first year. Sue E. Wegmann of Huntington received the Pathology Department award for work as a sophomore.

Yingling's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Yingling of Huntington and Henson's are Dr. Samuel L. Henson and Joan D. Westfall of Hurricane. Milhoan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Milhoan of Vienna, Clark's are Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Clarke of Fairmont and Wegmann's are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Drummond of Xenia, Ohio.

Incoming seniors named as outstanding instructors Dr. Robert Allen Kayser, assistant professor of psychiatry, and Dr. Michael Sarap, a resident. Incoming juniors recognized Dr. Terry W. Fenger, assistant professor of microbiology, and Dr. Charles L. Yarbrough, clinical assistant professor of pediatrics, pathology and medicine.

Incoming sophomores honored Dr. Eugene Aserinsky, professor and chairman of physiology, as teacher of the year and also cited as outstanding instructors Dr. Vernon E. Reichenbecher, assistant professor of biochemistry; Dr. William E. Walker, associate professor of family and community health and associate in surgery, and Dr. Ruu-Tong Wang, assistant professor of anatomy.



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 12, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

****A MEDIA INTERVIEW SESSION WITH ABBIE HOFFMAN HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR 8 P.M. THURSDAY NEAR THE LECTURE HALL. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT JUDITH CASTO AT 696-6453.****

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--One of the most vocal leaders of the anti-Vietnam War era, Abbie Hoffman will speak at Marshall University at 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in the Morris Room, Memorial Student Center.

Hoffman's campus appearance is sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Committee of the MU Student Activities Office. General admission tickets will be available at the door at \$2 each. MU students with ID and Activity cards will be admitted free, while students with ID only may purchase tickets at \$1 each.

Trained as a clinical psychologist at Brandeis University and the University of California-Berkeley, Hoffman dropped out of the profession in the early 1960s to join the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War protests.

A fugitive as a result of his activities, he disappeared from the public eye. Hoffman reappeared in 1976 as Barry Freed and continued to confront authorities on environmental issues such as an Army Corps of Engineers' plan to have year-round shipping on the St. Lawrence River. Hoffman, or Freed as he was known then, received public commendations from the Governor of New York and U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 17, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Continuing Education Office of Marshall University's Community College will offer an eight-week course on Introductory Grantsmanship on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 25.

"The course is designed for both novice and experienced grant writers and should be of invaluable aid to anyone responsible for raising funds for an organization," said Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director.

"Nonprofit agencies are finding it more and more difficult to locate financial support and competition for federal, foundation and corporate gifts is becoming stiffer," he added.

"We offered a three-day workshop on grantsmanship last spring and had several requests for a more intensive course," he noted.

Carter T. Seaton and Jonathan Williams, who have a combined total of 20 years of experience in grant writing, proposal evaluation and program planning, will be the instructors for the course which will meet in Smith Hall Room 433.

Ms. Seaton, former executive director of Appalachian Craftsman, is a free-lance grants writer and has been a proposal evaluator for the Commission of Religion in Appalachia. She has led grantsmanship seminars for the Junior League of Huntington for five years and conducted a workshop of fund raising for the National CONTACT Conference in 1982.

As director of Community Service Programs in Cabell County for Southwestern Community Action Council, Williams has drafted and administered various federal grants for various programs including Title III of the Older Americans Act and the Community Service Block Grants.

(MORE)

2-2-2

The sessions will cover such issues as tools and resources of grant writing, potential sources, components of a good proposal, motivation of funding sources, what evaluators look for, how to prepare for an on-site visit, how to develop a relationship with a funding source and the post-application process.

There is a \$75 fee for the 8-week class which covers all materials. Registrations will be accepted by the Continuing Education Office through Monday, Sept. 24. Additional information may be obtained by calling the MU Community College at 696-3646.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS ◊ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ◊ HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 ● TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 17, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

NOTE: DR. GOODLAD WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR MEDIA INTERVIEWS AT 1:30 P.M. THURSDAY, IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM, PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, OLD MAIN. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT JUDITH CASTO, UNIVERSITY RELATIONS OFFICE, 696-6453.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--One of the foremost educators in the nation today will speak at the Region II Conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Symposium on School Effectiveness which will meet jointly Thursday, Sept. 20, at Marshall University.

Dr. John Goodlad, professor of education at the University of California-Los Angeles and former dean of the Graduate School of Education there, will address the more than 500 educators and administrators from the public schools, colleges and universities and state Department Education attending the one-day meeting.

Scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. in Smith Recital Hall, Goodlad will discuss the future of the nation's educational system, presenting conclusions outlined in his book, "A Place Called School," which was written after several years of research and study of school systems of all sizes throughout the United States. Goodlad's major premise is that our schools must be redesigned piece by piece after carefully considering all aspects of schooling.

The UCLA professor began his teaching career in a rural one-room school and has since taught at every grade level. For the past 25 years, he has been examining the conduct of schooling both in this country and abroad. He has written more than 20 books, some 200 articles and contributed chapters to more than 60 books. He has been honored for his contributions to education with honorary degrees from seven institutions of higher education.

(MORE)

Goodlad also served on the National Commission on Excellence in Education which produced the report on the status of education in this country, "Nation at Risk."

"We are extremely honored to have Dr. Goodlad here for these sessions which we consider to be a 'turning point conference' for education," said Dr. Ermel Stepp, MU associate professor of education and director of the symposium.

"Thursday's meetings will launch an ongoing study of the state's educational system, as we begin to examine not only curriculum but the relationship of schools to home and community, and explore the social and moral issues and their implications to our school systems," Stepp said. "We are grateful to the Marshall University Foundation which is providing financial assistance for this symposium," Stepp added.

"Region II ASCD is pleased to be in partnership with the university in exploring the viability of a coalition for effective schools," said Flossie Bowyer, Region II ASCD president and Cabell County Schools elementary language arts supervisor.

"Our goal is to seek balanced programs for insuring equal and quality educational opportunities for all students. Through our association, superintendents, principals, directors, supervisors, professors and teachers have joined together for the improvement of curriculum instruction and supervision.

"Working together provides opportunities for interpreting current research, examining promising practices, and analyzing major educational problems and proposed solutions," Mrs. Bowyer said.

ASCD Region II includes the counties of Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Logan, Mason and Mingo.

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(NOTE: A schedule of the sessions is enclosed.)

Region II ASCD Conference
and
Symposium on School Effectiveness
"Effective Schools Are America's Best Bet"
Thursday, September 20, 1984
Marshall University

- 8:30 AM Registration and Social (Smith Recital Auditorium)
- 9:30 Welcome and Introduction
- 10:00 Dr. John I. Goodlad
"A Place Called School"
- 11:00 Panel/Audience Dialogue with Goodlad
- 12:00 Lunch (on your own)
- 1:30 PM Concurrent Panels
- Implications of Goodlad's Work
- A. Early Childhood (Smith Music Recital)
 - B. Middle Childhood (Corbly 105)
 - C. Adolescence (Corbly 104)
 - D. Coalitions/Partnerships/Cooperative Ventures
(by special invitation only)
(President's Dining Room)



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

Sept. 18, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Community College will offer more than two dozen noncredit courses this fall, ranging from aerobic exercise and horticulture techniques to computer programming and financial management.

"There's a wide variety of classes to appeal to different needs and interests," said Robert L. Lawson, Continuing Education director for the Community College. "We offer some classes designed as pure fun, others to develop special skills, and still others for knowledge," Lawson added.

The classes, mainly taught in the evening, will begin later this month. Cost for enrolling will vary with the class selected. The enrollment fees range from \$12 to \$90 but most of the classes carry a \$35 fee.

The schedule will include the following:

--Aerobic Exercise, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 1, Fairfield West Community Center, \$25 fee, Sandy Walls, instructor.

--Basketball Officiating, Wednesday and Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 26-Oct. 17, Harris Hall 139, \$45 fee, Willard Hunter, instructor.

--Basic Photography, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 13, Harris Hall 446, \$45 fee, Willis Cook, instructor.

--Microwave Cooking, Tuesday, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Nov. 13-Dec. 11, Corbly Hall 103, \$35 fee, Janet Yost, instructor.

--Beginning Ballroom, Disco and Country Style Dancing, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 27-Nov. 15, Henderson Center 2003, \$30 singles/\$45 couples fee, Jack Austin, instructor.

--Advanced Ballroom, Disco and Country Style Dancing, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 26-Nov. 14, Henderson Center 2003, \$30 singles/\$45 couples fee, Jack Austin, instructor.

--Chinese Cooking, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 26-Nov. 14, Corbly Hall 103, \$40 fee, Mrs. Choi, instructor.

(MORE)

--Conversational German, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 24-Nov. 12, Harris Hall 442, \$40 fee, Erika Mininni, instructor.

--American Popular Culture, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 3-Nov. 7, Smith Hall 443, \$35 fee, JoAnn Urofsky, instructor.

--Prolongevity: Enhancing the Quality and Duration of Life, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 3-Nov. 7, Smith Hall 437, \$35 fee, Dan Wedding, instructor.

--Introductory Grantsmanship, Tuesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 13, Smith Hall 433, \$75 fee, Carter Seaton/Jonathan Williams, instructors.

--Computer Programming Basic/Part II, Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 15, Corbly Hall 438, \$90 fee, Frederick Reenstjerna, instructor.

--Computer Fundamentals/Parts I, II, III, Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 15, location to be determined, \$90 fee, Frederick Reenstjerna, instructor.

--Computer Lab/Part III, Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 15, Corbly Hall 438, \$90 fee, Frederick Reenstjerna, instructor.

--Energetics, Monday through Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., 2 to 3 p.m., and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 1-Nov. 2, Henderson Center 1002, \$12 fee, Anderson/Trisler, instructors.

--Energetics, Monday through Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 1-Dec. 7, Gullickson Hall 210, \$23 fee, Anderson/Trisler, instructors.

--Word Processing I, Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., Sept. 26-Nov. 14, Corbly Hall 438, \$50 fee.

--Word Processing I/Section II, Friday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 28-Nov. 16, Corbly Hall 438, \$50 fee, Cynthia Prunty, instructor.

--Word Processing I/Section III, Monday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 24-Nov. 12, Corbly Hall 438, \$50 fee, Cynthia Prunty, instructor.

--Conversational Italian, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 27-Nov. 15, Smith Hall 113, \$40 fee, Richard Marti, instructor.

--Genealogy, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 24-Nov. 12, Smith Hall 409, \$30 fee, Paris Wiley, instructor.

--Conversational French, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 26-Nov. 14, Smith Hall 409, \$40 fee, Jill Moore, instructor.

--U.S. Citizenship and Naturalization, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 26-Nov. 14, Smith Hall 113, \$20 fee, Soo Bock Choi, instructor

--How To Start Your Own Small Business, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 13, Corbly Hall 306, \$40 fee, Frederick Reenstjerna, instructor.

--Dog Training, Monday, 7 to 8 p.m., Sept. 24-Oct. 29, Blue Barn Boarding Kennels, \$30 fee, Toni David, instructor.

(MORE)

--Painless Public Speaking, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 24-Nov. 12, Smith Hall 232, \$35 fee, Bill Denman, instructor.

--Financial Management, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 1-Nov. 5, Corbly Hall 212, \$40 fee, Robert Russell, instructor.

--General Horticultural Techniques, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 27-Nov. 15, Harris Hall 442, \$35 fee, Daryl Samples, instructor.

--Proper Investment Strategies, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 26-Nov. 14, Smith Hall 413, \$40 fee, De Thornton, instructor.

--Hatha Yoga, Tuesday, 5 to 6 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 13, Fairfield West Community Center, \$25 fee, Elaine Baker, instructor.

--The Travel Source, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 13, Smith Hall 232, \$35 fee, Scott Padon, instructor.

--Safety, Security and Survival, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 3-Oct. 24, Harris Hall 446, \$25 fee, Allen Stern, instructor.

A brochure detailing the various classes may be obtained from the Community College by calling (304) 696-3646. Advance registration is necessary and in some classes enrollment is limited. Registrations will be accepted by telephone or by mail.

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Sept. 18, 1984

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- An experimental nose-drop flu vaccine effectively protects children against flu without causing symptoms itself, Dr. Robert B. Belshe of Marshall University revealed at the International Congress of Virology Sept. 1-7 in Tokyo.

Belshe and Dr. Jack Bernstein presented information on vaccines and research methods at the conference. Bernstein also presented the results of a study by Dr. Edwin Anderson and Belshe showing that, contrary to popular belief, children in day care centers had no more respiratory virus illnesses (such as colds and flu) than children cared for at home.

All three physicians are members of the School of Medicine's Department of Medicine.

In the vaccine study, performed last year, children were vaccinated for one of two common strains of flu, Belshe said. "The influenza A strain we call H3N2 accounted for 80 percent of the flu in the Huntington area during the study, and the children who got the vaccine for this strain had significantly less flu than the other children in the study," he said. "The nose drops proved to be at least as effective as shots."

The vaccine presentation drew a very positive response from the other scientists at the conference, said Belshe, who heads Marshall's Center for Vaccine Evaluation. "There are just a handful of centers in the world doing this kind of research."

MORE

He said the study is continuing to see whether the nose-drop vaccine provides longer-term protection than shots, which are good only for six months to a year.

"Shots produce antibodies in the bloodstream, but nose drops provide double protection: they trigger these antibodies as well as localized antibodies in the nose area, where the flu virus often enters the body," he said. "We hope that this double protection will protect the child longer."

Belshe said children tolerate the nose-drop vaccine well. "Nobody likes to get shots," he said.

He added that researchers at Vanderbilt University are working to find out whether a combination vaccine can protect against more than one type of flu. Vanderbilt and Marshall are two of four Vaccine Evaluation Centers funded by the National Institutes of Health.

Anderson said the finding that day care carries no greater risk for viral respiratory illness than home care was surprising, but important since more and more children are being cared for in day-care programs.

"Our study showed that the illness rate for the two groups was statistically about the same, and in fact in this group the stay-at-home children actually had slightly more illness," he said.

He noted that the two groups had several key differences. The children cared for at home tended to have more brothers and sisters, to be younger, and to have been breast-fed. Children in day-care centers were more apt to have no brothers or sisters and to have a parent who smokes.

"Any of these factors could make a difference in whether a certain child gets the flu," Anderson said. "We think the number of brothers and sisters could be a key factor, since other studies have shown that school-aged children tend to be the ones who bring viruses into the home."

Getting a perfectly matched group of children to study would be difficult,

he added. The researchers would have to find a large number of home-care children who fit the day-care child profile: a child who was not breast-fed, whose parents smoke -- and who was an only child. "In the 103 children in our study, just one only child was being cared for at home," he said.

Anderson said this study was the first to look simultaneously at the rates of viral respiratory disease in the two groups of children.

Belshe said the Japanese hosts for the conference printed posters and billboards welcoming the visitors, and even created a special postage stamp -- and a virus-shaped cancellation design for it.



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Sept. 20, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall Artists Series' Student Division will open its 1984-85 season with a performance of one-act contemporary plays presented by The Acting Company, the touring arm of the Kennedy Center, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Old Main Auditorium.

"Pieces of 8," conceived and directed by the late Alan Schneider, met with critical acclaim during its 1983-84 tour and has been remounted by Charles Newell for another touring season.

The production includes Feiffer's "The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeiler," Lardner's "The Tridget of Greva," Pinter's "The Black and White," Albee's "The Sandbox," Stoppard's "The (15 Minute) Dogg's Troupe Hamlet," Beckett's "Come and Go," Ionesco's "Foursome" and Anderson's "I'm Herbert."

"These works by eight of the most celebrated modern playwrights have been combined into a cohesive and fascinating look at relationships," MU Cultural Events Coordinator Nancy Hindsley said. "Each play, although complete itself, complements and contrasts with the others," she added.

"The evening also is designed as a prelude to the upcoming celebration to launch the university's College of Fine Arts and is one that theatre-goers will be talking about for sometime," she said.

General admission tickets are available for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youth age 17 and under and may be purchased from the Artists Series Office on the first floor of Memorial Student Center or at the door. Tickets also may be reserved by calling the Artists Series Office, 696-6656.

(MORE)

Now in its second decade, The Acting Company consists of 15 highly trained actors and actresses selected from America's leading professional theatre training programs and regional theatres.

The Acting Company was founded in 1972 by John Houseman, the head of the Juilliard School Drama Division, with assistance from Margot Harley. The Acting Company's productions and actors have been cited for prestigious awards and nominations, including two Tony and nine Drama Desk nominations, an Obie Award Special Citation for Outstanding Achievement and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award.

To date, the repertory company has performed 54 plays in 225 cities, in 44 states, before more than 1.5 million people, and has traveled over 300,000 miles.

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Sept. 20, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Bernard Queen, Marshall University's director of development since 1977, has asked to be reassigned to a teaching position in the College of Education, Queen and President Dale F. Nitzschke announced today.

"I believe we have achieved the goals we set out to achieve with the Development Office and the Marshall University Foundation when I accepted the assignment seven years ago," Queen said. "Now, I would like to return to the College of Education and let others assume the challenge of building the program to greater heights," he added.

Nitzschke said Queen had requested, and would receive, assignment as a professor in the Department of Educational Administration. "I had asked Dr. Queen to continue to serve in the administration as part of the new organizational structure we will be putting together," Nitzschke said. "However, he indicated he would prefer an assignment in the College of Education and I reluctantly agreed to honor his request.

"Bernard Queen has done an outstanding job in reorganizing the Development Office program and putting it on a strong, sound footing," Nitzschke said. "The figures speak for themselves, as he has brought the assets of the Marshall Foundation to more than \$6 million. He has been very effective, and we are going to miss him in that role," Nitzschke added.

Queen, a Wayne County native, received his A.B. degree from Marshall in 1949, following World War II service as a U.S. Navy radioman. He earned his master's degree in educational administration and biological science from Marshall in 1951 and his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1967.

(MORE)

He began his career in education 35 years ago as a teacher in the Wayne County schools system and became principal of Huntington Vinson High School in 1954. He moved to the school system's central office in 1957 as administrative assistant superintendent. He served as Wayne County schools superintendent from 1959 to 1963 when he joined the Marshall faculty as supervisor of student teaching.

Queen was named dean of the College of Education in 1974 after six years as chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Foundations. When he accepted the director of development position in 1977, the Foundation's assets were listed at less than \$1 million. Among the development director's principal responsibilities is the solicitation and administration of private funds to assist the university's programs. In that role, he also serves as executive director of the Marshall University Foundation, Inc.

Officially, Queen's duties with the Development Office will end Sept. 28, at which time he will begin preparations to return to the classroom at the start of the Second Semester.

Nitzschke said he would meet with the officers of the Marshall Foundation to discuss the steps he will take in filling the vacancy.

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Sept. 20, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Class reunions, entertainment, prizes, and an abundance of food and beverages are all a part of Homecoming '84 activities sponsored by the Marshall University Alumni Association. The theme for this year is "Herd It Through the Grapevine."

The first Alumni Association event is "An Evening With Marshall Friends," set for Friday, Oct. 12, from 8 to 11 p.m. in Suite A of the Huntington Civic Center.

The Marshall Classes of 1964 and 1974 will celebrate their 20th- and 10th-year reunions. McCall & Co., a variety trio, will provide music.

Prices for the Friday gathering are \$6 per person including soft drinks or \$10 per person for legal beverages. Although reservations are not necessary, discount prices are offered to all dues-paying members of the Alumni Association who make reservations by Oct. 5.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, Alumni Association activities get off to an early start with campus tours beginning at 9:30 a.m. from the lobby of Memorial Student Center. The association will provide complimentary coffee and doughnuts.

The traditional Lunch-Under-the-Tent at Prindle Field (across from Fairfield Stadium) will precede the Herd's game against Appalachian State. The smorgasboard-style picnic begins at 11:30 a.m. and includes fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, iced tea, coffee, and beer.

Price for the lunch is \$6 per person. Reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 8. Members of the Marshall Jazz Ensemble will entertain.

To make reservations or for additional information, call the Alumni Office (304) 696-3134.



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Sept. 21, 1984

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- "Using Research to Improve Nursing Practice," a continuing education program for nurses, will be presented Sept. 27 by the Marshall University School of Nursing and the Veterans Administration Medical Center Nursing Service.

The event is set for 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m. at the Gateway Holiday Inn in Huntington.

The program will focus on the nurse as a user of research, according to Jane C. Fotos, R.N., M.S.N, and continuing education director of the School of Nursing. Lectures will cover the research process, critiquing nursing research, and applying the research process to nursing practice.

Advance registration costs \$35 per person and includes lunch. A special agency rate of \$30 per person is offered if three or more register at the same time from the same agency. Registration at the door is \$40.

Co-sponsors for the event are Cabell Huntington Hospital, Charleston Area Medical Center and Huntington State Hospital.

More information is available from Ms. Fotos at 696-6750.



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Sept. 25, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--West Virginia University President E. Gordon Gee in a green blazer?

Chancellor Leon H. Ginsberg wearing Marshall green, too?

Marshall University President Dale F. Nitzschke sporting a WVU lapel sticker on his green blazer?

Gee "on a roll" with a Johnny Carson-type monologue?

Television viewers will see all that -- and more -- Friday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 p.m., when WPBY Channel 33 and the other West Virginia public television stations broadcast a forum on higher education featuring Ginsberg, Nitzschke and Gee.

The three leaders of West Virginia's public higher education system were recorded by WPBY cameras when they appeared as speakers at the Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting at the Guyan Golf and Country Club in Huntington.

In addition to its many moments of humor, the forum takes a serious look at the need for cooperation among the public institutions of higher education, the future of Marshall and WVU, the need for greater financial support, and the necessity of greater flexibility in managing institutional budgets.

The telecast was produced by Dick Hoffman of the WPBY staff.

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Sept. 25, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A surgical symposium focusing on nutritional support will be presented Saturday (Sept. 29) by the Marshall University School of Medicine.

The program will be in the Don Morris Room of Marshall's Memorial Student Center, and will run from 8:25 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Among topics to be discussed are intravenous feeding, its variations, and its complications. Special diets also will be covered. Workshops will explore the special nutritional need of child patients, cancer patients and patients with inflammatory bowel disease, as well as the nurse's role in nutritional support services.

Participants will earn continuing medical education credit for the program.

The registration fee is \$60 for physicians, \$10 for residents and students, and \$25 for other medical professionals.

For more information, call Dr. Charles W. Jones at 526-0515.

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Sept. 26, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Jacquelyn Hersman, a Marshall University Student Affairs staff member, has been appointed head of the Upward Bound Program at Marshall, Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth E. Blue announced today.

(Upward Bound is a federally-funded program serving disadvantaged high school students, who show potential for a successful post-secondary education.)

Ms. Hersman, a native of Weirton, succeeds former director Sandra Cavender, who accepted a post with the West Virginia Department of Education.

Ms. Hersman joined the Student Affairs staff last fall as a counselor in the Special Services Program. She earned her B.A. degree in psychology and her M.A. degree in counseling from Marshall and was a counselor with Pretera Center for Mental Health for five years.

"In her tenure with the Special Services Program, Ms. Hersman did an outstanding job in program planning and facilitating group and personal counseling," Blue said. "She has the ability and qualities which will make her an excellent director. She relates well to young people and has the essential skills to work with university and community administrators," he added.

Part of the Student Affairs' programming since 1973, Upward Bound provides educational support and experiences in cultural and social enrichment activities for students during the academic year and an intensive six-week residential program on campus during the summer. Marshall's Upward Bound Program serves seven schools in Cabell, Wayne and Mingo counties.

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Sept. 26, 1984

For immediate release

For more information call Beverly McCoy, 696-6453

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- A program to help nurses adapt to the federal government's DRG payment system will be held Wednesday (Oct. 3) at the Marriott Hotel in Charleston.

The program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and is sponsored by the Marshall University School of Nursing. The instructor will be Timothy Porter-O'Grady, M.N., Ed.D., who is nursing administrator at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta. He is also president of Affiliated Dynamics, a consulting firm specializing in nursing administrative services.

In the DRG system the government pays a flat fee, based on diagnosis, to hospitals for each Medicaid or Medicare patient admitted.

"We will be showing nurses some ways they will need to change their procedures to support both the hospital and the patient while this new system is being phased in," said Jane Fotos, R.N., director of continuing education for the School of Nursing.

Participants will earn continuing education credit.

Registration costs \$40 in advance and \$45 at the door. A special agency rate of \$35 per person is available when three or more persons from the same agency register at the same time. The fee includes all workshop materials, but does not include lunch.

For more information call Ms. Fotos at 696-6750.



NEWS

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Sept. 27, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Christopher L. Dolmetsch, Marshall University assistant professor of German, is the author of a book, "The German Press of the Shenandoah Valley," published recently by Camden House Inc., of Columbia, S.C.

The book, the fourth in Camden House's series "Studies in German Literature, Linguistics and Culture," is the result of four years of research by Dolmetsch on the German printers and presses producing newspapers, books and broadsides in the Shenandoah Valley during the 18th and 19th centuries.

According to the publisher, the volume is an evaluation of the cultural and social significance of the German press in the United State's formative years and provides for the first time biographical data on the German printers and publishers.

Dolmetsch, who placed a copy of his work in the James E. Morrow Library's West Virginia Collection, has been a member of the faculty since 1981. He previously taught at East Tennessee State University and at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He earned the B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Association of Teachers of German, the Modern Language Association and the Society for German-American Studies.

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Sept. 30, 1984

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Joseph Marshman, formerly associate dean of student and campus services at George Williams College in Downers Grover, Ill., has joined Marshall University's Student Affairs staff, according to MU Associate Dean for Student Life Mary-Ann Thomas.

Marshman will serve as coordinator of Student Activities and will be working with students in developing both educational and entertainment programming to enhance student life and the learning experience on Marshall's campus, Dean Thomas said.

Marshman, who has six years of experience in student affairs work, joined the administrative staff at George Williams in 1980 as residence life director. He also was an assistant director of residence life for Wonders Hall at Michigan State University, where he earned his master of arts degree in continuing education with a minor in student personnel administration.

He is a member of several professional organizations including the American College Personnel Association, National Orientation Directors Association and the American Association for Counseling and Development.

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