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NEWS

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

Oct. 1, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A \$5,000 grant from the Marshall University Foundation to the College of Education's Learning Disabilities Program will result in help for MU students with LD problems, according to Dr. Barbara Guyer, assistant professor of education.

"Currently, we are screening freshmen in the English 100 classes through reading and spelling tests," said Dr. Guyer, Marshall's LD Program coordinator.

"Those diagnosed as having learning disabilities will be provided one-on-one tutorial services," she said. "Those students identified will receive attention in reading, spelling and handwriting, along with study tips and approaches to exam taking," Dr. Guyer added.

"Obviously the program is not mandatory, but a student identified as needing remedial work on basic skills will receive a letter encouraging him or her to schedule an appointment with me to discuss those needs, she explained.

"We are really grateful to the MU Foundation for providing the financial assistance to make this program possible. For the student the program means an opportunity to succeed and those young people really don't want to fail," Dr. Guyer said.

"Unfortunately, all too often an LD problem is overlooked and most adults usually think of themselves as retarded or emotionally disturbed and are ashamed," she explained. "We hope to find LD students and help them before they become discouraged," she said.

Among the signs of a possible LD problem, according to Dr. Guyer, are:

- Discrepancy between ability and achievement.
- Poor reading skills.
- Inability to spell words seen hundreds of times.
- Poor handwriting.
- Poor visual and auditory memory.

"Although very young children with LD problems often are hyperactive, this is not normally the case with adults," Dr. Guyer added.



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Oct. 3, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"Alternatives '82," an exhibition of 99 works representative of contemporary photography, will open Monday, Oct. 4, at Marshall University's Birke Art Gallery.

The exhibit, which will be on display through Friday, Oct. 29, may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

On loan from the Ohio University School of Art, "Alternatives '82" demonstrates the creative uses of photographic processes, according to Michael Cornfeld, MU associate professor of art and gallery curator.

"Some of the works are photographs, while others are photographs into which other art media have been blended," Cornfeld said. "The exhibition, an outgrowth of juried competition, is designed to show the use of photography as an extremely creative medium rather than simply as a recording device," he added.

The Birke Art Gallery is located on the first floor of Smith Hall.

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Oct. 4, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University Theatre will launch its 1982-83 season with "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a 1960's comedy based on two characters in Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Performances are scheduled at 8 o'clock nightly Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 6-9, in Old Main Auditorium, according to Dr. N.B. East, Theatre/Dance Department chairman and director for the show.

Robby Harris of Williamson and Dan Henthorne of New Martinsville have been cast in the title roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, respectively.

Students from Huntington appearing in the production include: Billy Vickers, Mike Harris and Kendra Egnor. Others in the cast will be Robert Sargent of Milton; Jimmy Wade of Scott Depot; Craig Johnson of West Hamlin; Joe Chrest and Marjorie Fitzsimmons of St. Albans; Darrell Mullins of Baltimore, Md.; Steve Hall of San Clemente, Calif., and George Snider III of Cincinnati.

Reserved seat tickets are available at \$3.50 each from the University Theatre Box Office, now located in Old Main B-23 where Marshall's Security Office formerly was housed. MU students with Activity Cards will be admitted free. Reservations may be made by calling the Box Office, (304) 696-2306 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Winner of the Tony and Critics Circle awards, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" opened in New York in October, 1967, and was acclaimed by the critics.

The New York Times drama critic called the show "very funny, very brilliant, very chilling," and added that "it has the dust of thought about it and the particles glitter excitingly in the theatrical air."

The New York Daily News critic was just as lyrical, terming it "a stimulating, funny and imaginative comedy."

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Oct. 5, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University scientist has been named as a Full Member of Sigma Xi, an international scientific research society.

Dr. Nicola Orsini, assistant professor of physics and physical science, is the latest MU faculty member to be awarded full membership in the society, bringing the total campus number of full members to 34.

Sigma Xi has two levels of membership, Associate and Full, according to an informational brochure from the society. An Associate Member has demonstrated, usually by a written report, "marked aptitude" for research in his field of pure or applied science, while a Full Member has demonstrated by publications, written reports, a thesis or dissertation noteworthy research achievement in his field.

A native of Italy, Orsini earned his B.S. degree from Western Michigan University and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in atmospheric physics from the University of Michigan. Prior to joining Marshall's faculty in 1980, he taught at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

A member of the American Geophysical Union, he is the author of more than 20 articles which have appeared in various scientific journals.

Founded in 1886 to encourage scientific research, Sigma Xi is composed of more than 500 local chapters and clubs. Marshall's campus is the home of a Sigma Xi chapter.

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Oct. 10, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Symphony, James McWhorter, conductor, will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in Smith Recital Hall.

The event is free and open to the public.

Highlighting the program will be a performance of MacDowell's "Concerto No. 2, Opus 23," featuring Kenneth Marchant, who joined the MU Music Department faculty this fall as assistant professor of music.

The program also will include the "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6, Opus 68 (Pastoral)."

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Oct. 11, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Thirty-six high school bands from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio will compete in Marshall University's Tri-State Marching Band Festival Saturday, Oct. 16, at Fairfield Stadium.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day, according to MU Bands Director Richard Lemke. At 5:15 p.m. there will be an exhibition performance by the Marshall University Marching Band, followed by presentation of awards.

Bands will be rated on a point system into one of five categories -- Superior, Excellent, Average, Below Average, Fair -- and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each of the festival's four classes.

Bands will be judged on music performance, marching/manuevering, general effect and percussion, Dr. Lemke said. Special awards will be presented to the "Outstanding Festival Band" and to the band with the highest score, regardless of the class entered.

Trophies also are to be awarded to the best majorette corps, flag corps, rifle corps and percussion section in the classes. An "Outstanding Drum Major (Field Commander)" and an "Outstanding Feature Twirler" trophy will be awarded in each class.

General admission tickets to the festival will be available at \$3 each for adults and \$1.50 for students. Proceeds from the festival will be used for MU band scholarships.

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School bands from West Virginia participating include: Mount Hope, Sissonville, Wahama, Clay County, Chapmanville, Buffalo (Putnam County), Stonewall Jackson of Charleston, Sistersville, Logan, Poca, Milton, Bluefield, Barboursville, Guyan Valley at Branchland, Wayne, Herbert Hoover at Clendenin, South Charleston, Richwood, Point Pleasant, Greenbrier East at Lewisburg, Hurricane, Woodrow Wilson at Beckley and Huntington Vinson.

Ohio schools scheduled to compete include: Hannan Trace of Crown City, Symmes Valley of Willow Wood, Western Brown of Mt. Orab, Federal-Hocking of Stewart, Unioto of Chillicothe, Green of Franklin Furnace, Portsmouth East, South Point and Oak Hill.

Kentucky schools participating will include: Paintsville, Ludlow, and Russell.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: FOR THE BENEFIT OF YOUR READERS WE HAVE ENCLOSED A PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE OF THE PARTICIPATING BANDS.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY TRI-STATE MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>CITY</u>
CLASS C (45 or fewer players)		
10:00	Mount Hope	Mount Hope, WV
10:11	Hannan Trace	Crown City, OH
10:22	Sissonville	Charleston, WV
10:33	Symmies Valley	Willow Wood, OH
10:44	Western Brown	Mt. Orab, OH
10:55	Wahama	Mason, WV
11:06	Clay County	Clay, WV
11:17	Paintsville	Paintsville, KY
11:28	Chapmanville	Chapmanville, WV
11:39	Buffalo	Buffalo, WV
11:50	Stonewall Jackson	Charleston, WV
12:01	Ludlow	Ludlow, KY
CLASS B (60 or fewer players)		
12:25	Sistersville	Sistersville, WV
12:36	Logan	Logan, WV
12:47	Federal-Hocking	Stewart, OH
12:58	Unioto	Chillicothe, OH
1:09	Poca	Poca, WV
1:20	Green	Franklin Furnace, OH
1:31	Portsmouth East	Portsmouth, OH
1:42	Milton	Milton, WV
1:53	South Point	South Point, OH
2:04	Bluefield	Bluefield, WV
2:15	Barboursville	Barboursville, WV
2:26	Guyan Valley	Branchland, WV
2:37	Wayne	Wayne, WV
CLASS A (75 or fewer players)		
3:00	Herbert Hoover	Clendenin, WV
3:11	South Charleston	South Charleston, WV
3:22	Oak Hill	Oak Hill, OH
3:33	Huntington	Huntington, WV
3:44	Richwood	Richwood, WV
3:55	Point Pleasant	Point Pleasant, WV
OPEN CLASS (Any number of players)		
4:15	Greenbrier East	Lewisburg, WV
4:26	Hurricane	Hurricane, WV
4:37	Russell	Russell, KY
4:48	Woodrow Wilson	Beckley, WV
4:59	Vinson	Huntington, WV
EXHIBITION		
5:15	Marshall University	Huntington, WV
5:30	PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AND TROPHIES	



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Oct. 12, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University School of Medicine will take continuing professional education to 15 rural National Health Service Corps centers in 13 counties under a new \$17,108 contract from the NHSC.

Dr. Charles W. Jones, director of the school's Office of Continuing Medical Education, said the on-site programs provide the best way to address the special problems of physicians and other rural health care providers.

"Rural physicians often feel isolated clinically, socially and geographically from the mainstream of medicine," he said. "They're especially limited in their opportunities for continuing education and interaction with specialists as they try to adapt to a new practice and a new community. With our on-site programs, we can work with physicians on the specific problems they face, as well as promote personal relationships with medical specialists that will last long after the program is finished."

In the Marshall program, Jones will visit each center to discuss its educational needs. He will then set up 15 half-day teaching sessions, preferably one at each site, to which NHSC professionals from all sites are invited. Jones said the university can meet non-medical as well as medical needs with its resources in such areas as computer use, office management and Appalachian culture.

(MORE)

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The NHSC sites participating in the new program are Summersville Memorial Hospital, Camden-On-Gauley, Tug River Health Center in Gary, Monroe Health Service in Union, Delbarton Health Center, Little Huff Creek Health Center in Hanover, Fort Gay Primary Health Care Center, Cabin Creek Health Center in Dawes, Grant Medical Center in Milton, Valley Health Systems in Barboursville, Harts Health Center, Preston County Health Council in Kingwood, Love Memorial Clinic in Moorefield, East Hawse Health Center in Baker, and Clay-Battelle Health Center, Blacksville.

The school provided a similar program for 13 NHSC centers in 1980-81.

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Oct. 12, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Westminster Choir with conductor Joseph Flummerfelt will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Smith Recital Hall at Marshall University as part of the Marshall Artists Series' Student Division.

Tickets are available from the Artists Series Office, located on the first floor of Memorial Student Center. General admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for youth age 17 and under. MU students with I.D. and Activity cards will be admitted free.

The program will include Handel's "Coronation Anthem No. 2," four arrangements of "Ave Maria" by Byrd, Verdi, Bruckner and Stravinsky, and works by Brahms, Vaughn-Williams, Schumann and Ives, along with various folk and patriotic songs.

The 40-voice choir from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., is the Chorus-in-Residence at both the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and at the Spoleto Festival, U.S.A., in Charleston S.C.

Since its founding in 1920, the choir has toured throughout the United States and abroad receiving critical acclaim. Its premiere performances include the first coast-to-coast radio broadcast (with the Cincinnati Symphony), the first radio broadcast from Russia to the United States in 1934 as the first official American guests of the Soviet Union, appearances at the dedication ceremonies for the 1938 and 1964 New York World Fairs and the first choir to appear on television's "Live from Lincoln Center" in 1980.

Director of choral activities at Westminster Choir College since 1971, Flummerfelt also is the conductor of the 200-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir which appears regularly with major orchestras on the East Coast.

He has guest conducted for various choral and choral/orchestral groups including the New York Choral Society, the New Jersey Symphony and the Blossom Festival Chamber Choir. Flummerfelt also has trained choirs for many noted conductors including Bernstein, Leinsdord, Forati, Mehta, Ozawa and Shaw.



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Oct. 12, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Phillip L. Silberstein, formerly College Activities and Student Union director at Chapman College in Orange, Calif., has joined Marshall University's Student Affairs staff, according to MU Associate Dean for Student Life Mary-Ann Thomas.

Silberstein will serve as coordinator for Student Activities and Recognized Student Organizations, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Gail DiSabatino last summer.

The new coordinator has 10 years of experience in various student activities-related posts, including counseling, training and student center management, according to Dean Thomas.

As coordinator Silberstein will work with students in programming -- both educational and entertainment -- to enhance student life and the learning experience on Marshall's campus, Dean Thomas said.

Silberstein earned the B.S. degree in psychology from Arizona State University, the M.Ed. in student personnel services/counseling from the University of South Carolina and has attended Western State University's College of Law. He is certified in Student Activities Program Management by the National Entertainment and campus Activities Association.

He is a member of several professional organizations including the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Association of College Unions International, and serves in various committee posts in the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association.



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Oct. 13, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel at Marshall University, was elected national vice president of the Mid-West Tool Collectors Association at the group's recent annual meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

Nissen has been a regional director and national program chairman of the association and hosted the 1980 annual meeting at Marshall which drew a record number of more than 450 members.

An Iowa native, Nissen joined the MU administrative staff in 1977. Prior to assuming the Marshall post, he had been director of personnel at Western Illinois University.

He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in industrial education earned at Bradley University and has done additional graduate work at Western Illinois.

The Mid-West Tool Collectors Association has an international membership of more than 1,300 and was founded 15 years ago to promote the preservation, study and understanding of ancient tools, implements and devices of the farm, home, industry and shops of early craftsmen.

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Oct. 13, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Four Marshall University students have received full tuition Army ROTC Scholarships, according to Lt. Col. John Marshok, professor of military sciences.

Sophomores Stephen LeMaster of Portsmouth, Ohio, and John Ellis of Hinton received three-year scholarships while juniors Susan Lewis of Proctorville, Ohio, and James Failor of Woodbridge, Va., received two-year awards.

"These scholarships are awarded strictly on merit, not financial need, and are aimed at attracting the best students who are willing to become Army leaders," Marshok said.

The scholarships cover tuition, lab fees, textbooks and other educational expenses, plus provide a \$100 subsistence allowance each month for a maximum of \$1,000 in living expenses each year the scholarship is in effect.

"From the very first, I was interested in the military, impressed with Army ROTC at Marshall and leaning towards going into the military," said LeMaster, a computer science major.

Also a computer science major, Ellis said that he had heard about ROTC from friends and enrolled in the program when he started at Marshall. "I was very impressed and when my instructor notified the class about the scholarship competition, I found I was qualified to apply."

(MORE)



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Oct. 15, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"Hearing" and "seeing" through the skin, turning on machines with a thought ... To a Marshall University School of Medicine researcher, these are more than science fiction: they're real possibilities.

Dr. Robert R. Batton, of the school's Anatomy Department faculty, is doing the basic brain research that could turn futuristic dreams like these into realities.

"We're trying to see how information is broken down by the brain and reassembled in the conscious," he said. "One popular theory has been that the brain is like a miniature post office, with information pigeon-holed randomly in little post office boxes. That's the way a computer works, and it works very well as long as you can retrieve the information.

"But the evidence is showing that in the human computer, it's very important where information is processed at any time. The information must be arranged and manipulated in a precise three-dimensional form to make sense to the brain," he added.

Batton's work concentrates on linking skin and muscle sensations to structures in the brain that actually resemble their physical counterparts. For example, the skin sensation region of a squirrel monkey's brain shows distinct face, limb and trunk regions, with disproportionately large areas where sensory nerves are concentrated, such as the tongue, hands and feet. The muscle sensation region resembles a hunched-over animal with very large hands, feet and face.

(MORE)

The facial whiskers of rodents provide an even simpler example of these models, Batton said: the animal's brain has five rows of barrel-shaped structures that correspond exactly to the pattern of the whisker follicles.

"A rodent is moving its facial muscles all the time, picking up the vibration of its whiskers to get information about what it is encountering," he said. "The question is how the animal knows in what direction the whisker is deflected."

To find out, the experimenters deflect one whisker in a single direction and inject a radioactive tracer which collects in the brain cells that are most active. When slices of the brain are placed on photographic film, the radioactivity exposes the film. The researchers then compare these pictures with those from a control animal's brain to determine which cells the activity affected.

Another technique for determining where brain activity is greatest involves using a different type of tracer which can then be stained.

Batton's discovery that a photographic darkroom technique can be adapted to study unstained brain tissue is giving scientists a better look at brain activity with either method. In a paper he presented at the Southern Society of Anatomists' Annual Meeting Oct. 7, Batton explained that diffused light passing through a thin layer of brain tissue will react just as it does when it passes through a photographic negative: the light rays bend and highlight the textural details of the material. Using a photo enlarger, scientists can photograph the brain slices before using the tracer-locating methods, which make textural details of brain tissue unrecognizable.

"This technique has the double advantage of being simpler and more effective than traditional methods," Batton said.

(MORE)

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Failor, a law enforcement major, said that as an out-of-state student he found the scholarship invaluable. Failor was a member of the MU wrestling team until the program was phased out.

"The best part of ROTC is the experience and training in leadership and management," said Ms. Lewis, an accounting major. "I was interested in continuing with ROTC and I tried for the scholarship since applying for it didn't obligate me for anything," she said.

"A lot of students who come to talk with us are taking a closer look at Army ROTC," Marshok said. "There's been a steady growth in ROTC enrollment here at Marshall and across the nation. One important reason for this is this scholarship program," he said.

"The holders of these four scholarships are among the best students at Marshall. They and the students at other schools participating in this scholarship program are the leaders of tomorrow's Army," Marshok said.

Information on the Army ROTC Scholarship Program may be obtained by calling the MU Military Science Department, (304) 696-6450.

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Learning how to map the brain "could have some rather dramatic impacts in human medicine," Batton said. Already researchers know that the brain contains several structural models for one function -- for example, sensation in the palm of the hand. There is no reason, he said, that some of these redundant models couldn't be trained to do other jobs.

"We might be able to shave off the whiskers of a young rodent and stimulate the follicles with light flashes from a laser," Batton said. "From that, you might be able to take that untrained section of brain receptors and teach the animal to react appropriately to a light picture projected onto its face. In the same way, you might be able to train the skin of a deaf person to perceive vibrations with enough sensitivity to provide an elementary sense of hearing."

Batton says he's particularly interested in the possibility that distorted nerve commands may be responsible for poor muscle control in such disorders as cerebral palsy.

"We might be able to find a way to simplify that message, perhaps through a computer," he said. "It's possible that through a process such as biofeedback, a patient could learn how to initiate the nerve impulses to press a button or turn a knob. A computer could pick up those impulses from the skin, eliminate the background noise and distortion and pass on the signals to mechanical devices which would perform the tasks.

"Just imagine what a little independence would mean to someone who has to rely on others even to turn the pages of a book."



NEWS

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Oct. 15, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A bonfire, laser show, concerts, special attractions, a parade and a dance are among the many activities planned by Marshall University students for "Fall Festival" Homecoming 1982 the week of Oct. 17 through 23, according to Kathy McCallister of Huntington, student homecoming chairman.

Opening the celebration will be a concert by singer Livingston Taylor with the Greg Greenway Band at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in Smith Recital Hall.

General admission tickets for the public will be \$5 each. MU students with ID and Activity cards will be admitted free and MU students with ID cards may purchase tickets at a cost of \$3 each.

At noon on Monday, Oct. 18, on Memorial Student Center Plaza Marshall's Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced. Crowning ceremonies will take place prior to Saturday's game at Fairfield Stadium. The Thundering Herd's opponent will be the University of Akron and kick-off time will be 1:30 p.m.

Queen candidates are Mary Ann Barber of Logan, Joy Griffith of Alum Creek, Kathy McClaskey of Huntington and Michelle Hall of Huntington, all seniors. Competing to represent their classes in the Queen's Court are: Karen Kapp of St. Albans, Sara Crickenberger of Hillsboro, and Mia Moran of Charleston, all juniors; Pam Ranson of Charleston, Lisa Cavender of St. Albans and Kim Metz of Parkersburg, sophomores; Karen Coughlan of White Sulphur Springs, Debbie Cortez of Follansbee and Lorie Wyant of Ironton, Ohio, freshmen. The runner-up to the queen will be the senior attendant.

"One of the activities we are really excited about is the bonfire rally planned for Friday at 8 p.m. on Henderson Field," Miss McCallister said. "We hope that many students and alumni turn out to boost the team's spirit before the game on Saturday," she added.

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Also during the week, WAMX-FM Radio will broadcast its morning show, "The Mark and Dicky Show" live from the Student Center Plaza from 6 to 10 a.m.

Homecoming for MU alumni will begin Friday with an Appalachian Festival from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Old National Bank. On Saturday, campus tours will be offered from the Student Center lobby beginning at 9:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., the traditional Lunch-Under-the-Tent on Prindle Field will be served. Following the game, there will be a Victory Fest from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Old National Bank. Tickets and additional information on the festival, lunch and fest may be obtained by calling the Alumni Affairs Office (304) 696-3134.

Other special student activities scheduled during the week include:

MONDAY

--Illusionist Craig Karges, a former Marshall student, with "The Magic of the Mind Show," at 8 p.m. in the Don Morris Room (former Multi-Purpose Room) of Memorial Student Center. Karges also will present mini-shows at noon and at 5 p.m. at the Student Center.

TUESDAY

--"Tuesday Talent Day," a student talent show on the plaza featuring the University Singers at 11 a.m.; the Alpha Xi Go Go's at 11:45 a.m.; MU Jazz Ensemble at noon; the Mass Choir at 1 p.m. and the Singing Hands at 2 p.m.

--Westminster Choir, a concert presented by the Marshall Artists Series' Student Division, 8 p.m. Smith Recital Hall. Free to MU students with ID and Activity cards. General admission tickets at \$6 each available from the Artists Series Office, Memorial Student Center.

WEDNESDAY

--O'Brien and Sevear, a comedy duo, noon, Student Center lobby.

--"Hump Day Concert" at 8 p.m. in the Don Morris Room, MSC, featuring the Bridge Band along with Heroes and Kimena. Free to students with MU ID and Activity cards. General admission tickets will be available at \$2 each.

(MORE)

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THURSDAY

--Britton Zabka Laser Extravaganza, 8 p.m., Don Morris Room, MSC. Free to all MU students and staff. General admission tickets available at \$4 each.

FRIDAY

--Pep Rally, noon, Henderson Field, featuring MU cheerleaders and majoretts, plus performance by singer John Bayley.

--"Heat 'Em Up" Bonfire, 8 p.m., Henderson Field.

--John Bayley, reggae singer, 10 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., Coffee House.

SATURDAY

--Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m., featuring floats, MU Marching Band, Homecoming Queen and her court and novelty acts, parade route, Fourth Avenue from Sixth Street to Hal Greer Boulevard.

--Thundering Herd and University of Akron football game, 1:30 p.m., Fairfield Stadium. Tickets available at MU Athletic Ticket Office.

--Homecoming Dance for students and alumni, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Huntington Civic Center, featuring T.F.C. Tickets on sale in the Student Center Lobby Monday, Oct. 18, at \$3 each for one or \$5 each for couples.

Student Homecoming Committee chairmen include Mona Walters of Parkersburg, publicity; Keith Woodrum of Dawes, parade; Janis Winkfield of Leslie, dance; Kathy Lee of St. Albans and Teresa Harvey of Ripley, queens; Sharon Hodge of Huntington, residence hall decorations; Mike Queen of Clarksburg, Greek housing decorations and Nancy Howerton of Princeton, weekday activities.

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Oct. 17, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--It's "Fall Festival" time at Marshall University as alumni and friends make plans to celebrate Homecoming 1982.

Activities get under way Friday, Oct. 22, with an Appalachian Festival from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Old National Bank on the corner of Fourth Avenue and 10th Street. Eck Gibson and the Mountaineer Ramblers will entertain with bluegrass music. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Price is \$10 per person.

Special prizes will be awarded at the Friday reception. The door prize is a dinner for two at Michael's. The alumnus who travels the farthest distance for the weekend will receive a collection of Marshall trivia and memorabilia and the oldest alumnus in attendance will receive a limited edition of Dr. Charles H. Moffat's "Marshall University: An Institution Comes of Age."

On Saturday, events begin with campus tours at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Memorial Student Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided compliments of the MU Alumni Association.

The traditional Lunch-Under-the-Tent will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Prindle Field (across from Fairfield Stadium). The smorgasboard-style picnic includes fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, iced tea, and coffee for a price of \$6. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Oct. 21.

The Lucky Jazz Band will provide music during the lunch.

(MORE)

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Kickoff for the Homecoming game against the University of Akron is 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium. Game tickets for the alumni section (section 28, east side) are \$7.50.

Following the game, a meat-and-cheese Victory Fest will be held in the Old National Bank from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Price is \$7 per person.

To make reservations for Homecoming events, call the Alumni Office, (304) 696-3134.

The weekend's activities were planned by the Alumni Association's Homecoming Committee, chaired by Chuck Romine Jr. Committee members were Bill Heaberlin, Steve Winnell, Joanne Cummings Grant, Martha Merial, Alan Simmons, Richard Smoot and Dru Moehling.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF INFORMATIONAL SERVICES • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25701

TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453

NEWS RELEASE

Oct. 18, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"From Istanbul to Egypt," a film lecture with Gene Wiancko, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Marshall Artists Series' Forum Division.

Admission will be by season membership or individual tickets at \$5 each. Tickets may be obtained at the door the evening of the event or in advance from the Artists Series Office, located on the first floor of Memorial Student Center.

Wiancko is a nationally known motion picture producer whose films have won several awards. "From Istanbul to Egypt," his latest, is an in-depth study of the great civilizations of the past which represent the basis for 20th Century civilization.

Camera crews roamed the eastern Mediterranean area for months to trace the stories of the pharaohs, Phoenicians, ancient Greeks and Romans. Among the sights photographed were the Sphinx and Great Pyramid, the Temple of Luxor, Alexandria, Tyre and Sidon, Istanbul, the Great Crusade fortresses, Sparta, Mount Olympus, Rhodes, Delos and Cyprus.

The film also includes an interview with the Greek President Makarios.

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NEWS

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

Oct. 19, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Joy Griffith, a senior accounting major from Alum Creek, will reign over Marshall University's Fall Festival as 1982 Homecoming Queen.

Elected as Homecoming attendants were Kathy McClaskey, Huntington senior; Karen A. Kapp, St. Albans junior; Kim Metz, Parkersburg sophomore, and Karen Coughlan, White Sulphur Springs freshman.

Crowned at noon Monday (Oct. 18) on the plaza of Memorial Student Center, the Queen, along with her court, will appear at various activities during Homecoming Week, including the parade on Saturday, and will be introduced at the MU Homecoming football game against the University of Akron Saturday at Fairfield Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

A graduate of George Washington High School, the 1982 Homecoming Queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Griffith. She is treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and the MU Accounting Club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McClaskey, the senior attendant is a chemistry major and a member of the Naval Reserve. She will receive her commission as an officer in May and be assigned as an instructor at the Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla. A graduate of Huntington East High School, she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

(MORE)

2-2-2

The junior class attendant, Karen Kapp, is a graduate of St. Albans High School and is majoring in management. She plans to pursue a master's degree in counseling with an emphasis in student personnel. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kapp, she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

The 1980 Parkersburg South High School Homecoming Queen, Kim Metz is majoring in journalism and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The sophomore class attendant is the 1982-83 Chief Justice editor and the recipient of the 1982 W. Page Pitt School of Journalism Rookie of the Year Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Metz.

Freshman attendant Karen Coughlan is a graduate of Greenbrier East High School and is an accounting major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Coughlan and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

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NEWS

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Oct. 19, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Joan T. Mead, a Marshall University part-time instructor in English, has earned the Ph.D. degree in American literature from Ohio University, according to MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

The degree was awarded following completion of the doctoral program requirements in August, Dr. Jones said.

Dr. Mead's dissertation is entitled "'An Impudent and Ingenious Fiction': Creative Process as Theme in Edgar Allan Poe's Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym."

A native of Vermont, Dr. Mead earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Vermont and her Master of Arts degree from Marshall.

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NEWS

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

Oct. 20, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Bernice R. Sandler, director of the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, will be the keynote speaker for the third annual West Virginia Women's Studies Conference, which opens Friday, Nov. 5, at Marshall University.

Sponsored by the MU Faculty Women's Association and the MU Women's Center, the conference is designed as a forum for exploration of women-oriented topics, both scholarly and nontraditional, according to Women's Center Director Patti Matters.

Dr. Sandler will deliver the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Campus Christian Center. She is former deputy director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Women's Action Program.

A one-time education specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives, Dr. Sandler was the first person to be appointed to the staff of a Congressional Committee to work specifically in the area of women's rights. She also has been active in the fight against sex discrimination in education.

Dr. Sandler has served on several boards and advisory committees, including the Wellesley Center for the Study of Women in Higher Education and the Professions. The holder of four honorary doctorates, she has won numerous awards including a Rockefeller Public Service Award from Princeton University in 1976.

A variety of workshops and seminars is planned for Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Among the topics to be explored are "Sexism in Education," "Assertive Communications for Women in the Educational Institutions," "Career Planning," "The Myth of Beauty and Intellect," and "Women: Feminist Value and Militarism."

(MORE)

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Closing the conference at 4 p.m. Saturday will be a program of readings by Appalachian women writers, featuring Llewellyn McKernan, a Marshall English Department part-time instructor; Faith Holsaert of Charleston, Joan Dew of Milton and Devon McNamara of Philippi.

Marshall faculty and staff members participating as speakers include: Jane B. Moore, School of Medicine; Nancy Whear, James E. Morrow Library; Dr. Elaine Baker, Psychology Department; Chris Davis, counselor, Student Development Center; Jane Wells, English Department, and Mel White, former English Department graduate assistant.

Other speakers and panelists will be Paul C. Smith and Dr. Bonnie Bowman Thurston of Bethany College; Judith K. Siewert, West Virginia Wesleyan College; Heather Murray Elkins of McMechen; Rose Kutlenios, Helen Faso and Sister Barbara Kupchak, Wheeling College; Dr. Judith Stitzel and Dr. Ed Pytlik of West Virginia University; Michael Webb, University of Cincinnati;

Dr. Joyce B. East, Kitty B. Frazier, and Diana Simmons, West Virginia State College; Anne Wallace Effland of Morgantown; Linda Holup of Huntington; J. Terry Edwards and Randolph T. Barker, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies; Charlene R. May, University of Kansas; Beverly Childers, Ohio University; Dr. Renata Pore of Charleston and Susan DeBremaecker Howard of Buckhannon.

Registration for the two-day conference closes Oct. 29. The registration fee is \$5 for students and \$10 for nonstudents. Additional information and registration forms may be obtained by calling the Marshall Women's Center, (304) 696-3112.

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NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453
Oct. 20, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Two nationally known authorities on infection control will participate in "Infection Control in the Tri-State Area," according to Dr. Lee P. Van Voris and Mayme Chapman, R.N., co-coordinators of the program. The event is sponsored by the Marshall University School of Medicine and the West Virginia Association for Practitioners in Infection Control.

Drs. Harvey Elder of Loma Linda University and William Valenti of the University of Rochester Medical Center are part of a 17-member faculty for the Oct. 28-29 program, to be held at the Holiday Inn Gateway in Huntington.

Van Voris said the program is designed for staff nurses and specialized paramedical professionals as well as for infectious disease specialists. Topics include infection control in the nursery and neonatal intensive care unit, monitoring for infections in the geriatric chronic care population, and newer antibiotics and controlling their use. Two one-hour workshop sessions also are planned.

Elder is a professor of medicine at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, and is chief of the Infectious Disease Section at the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital. Valenti is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the awards committee of the national Association for Practitioners in Infection Control.

(MORE)

2-2-2

Other guest faculty include Dr. Edwin Anderson of the West Virginia University School of Medicine and registered nurses Margaret Poole, Palma Bradley, Sue Lusk, Jerri Shaffer, Jean Simmons and Sandra Smith. MU faculty members and clinical faculty members participating are Drs. Robert B. Belshe, William Graham, Maurice Mufson, Kenneth B. Scher, Charles E. Turner and Harry K. Tweel.

Participants qualify for continuing medical education credits from the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the West Virginia Nurse's Association and the American Osteopathic Association.

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

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NEWS

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Oct. 20, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Kermit E. McGinnis, president of Huntington Federal Savings and Loan Association, is the new president of the Marshall University Foundation, Inc.

McGinnis was elected to the post during a meeting of the Board of Directors following the Foundation's recent annual meeting at the Gateway Holiday Inn, Foundation Executive Director Bernard Queen announced.

William F. Agee, senior trust officer for First Huntington National Bank, was elected first vice president. Named second vice president was Huntington insurance executive William C. Campbell.

Elected to three-year terms on the 50-member Foundation were John C. Chafin, James F. Edwards, A. Michael Perry and M.T. Reynolds. Re-elected to three-year terms were Agee, L.B. (Jake) Amsbary, Orin E. Atkins, Ben A. Bagby, Mrs. Alex E. Booth, Albert C. Esposito, David Fox Jr., Winfield C. John, Jack E. Katlic, Jack J. Klim, Stewart H. Smith, Hugh D. Stillman, Everett R. Thompson and Harry Wolfe Jr.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the Foundation's Board of Directors were, Agee, Amsbary, Mrs. Booth, Esposito, Klim, Stillman and Wolfe.

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NEWS

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Oct. 21, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Presidents of both public and private colleges and universities will gather in Huntington for a three-day meeting beginning this Sunday (Oct. 24).

A West Virginia legislative leader and national authorities in two areas of higher education will be among the speakers for the sessions, to be held at the Holiday Inn Gateway, according to Marshall University President Robert B. Hayes, who also is serving as president of the West Virginia Association of College and University Presidents. The association is composed of the heads of 16 public and 10 private higher education institutions in West Virginia.

Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, executive vice president of the University of Wisconsin System, will be the principal speaker at Sunday's 7 p.m. opening session, discussing "The Presidency in Higher Education in the 1980's."

A former president of Rhode Island College, Kauffman also serves as professor of educational administration at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he has headed the doctoral program in college and university administration. One of the original staff that created the Peace Corps, he was its first director of training from 1961 to 1963.

Clyde M. See Jr., speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates, will address a Monday luncheon meeting on "A Legislator Looks at West Virginia Higher Education." Now in his fourth term in the House, See has served as speaker since January, 1979.

(MORE)

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Addressing a Tuesday morning session will be Lee Noel, director of the American College Testing Program's National Center for the Advancement of Educational Practices. His talk on "Students for the 1980's" will be followed by a panel discussion. Admissions and records officers serving as panelists will be James W. Harless of Marshall, Mack Samples of Glenville State College, Regina Copeland of Parkersburg Community College, Joan Platz of the University of Charleston and Anita Lilly of Beckley College.

"Economic Growth and Higher Education" will be the topic of an 8:30 a.m. Monday session. A videotaped program involving six Southern governors, "Looking South," will be followed by a panel discussion. Panelists will be Bethany College President Todd H. Bullard; Glenville State College President William K. Simmons; J. Robert Fletcher, chairman of the board of J.H. Fletcher & Co., Huntington-based manufacturer of mining equipment, and James H. Davis, administrative vice president of Ashland Oil, Inc., and president of Ashland Services Co.

Huntington Mayor Robert P. Alexander, a professor of management at Marshall, will welcome the guests at the Sunday evening program.

The meeting will close Tuesday with an 11 a.m. business session and an 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

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NEWS

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

Oct. 21, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University School of Medicine faculty member has received a five-year National Institute of Mental Health grant totaling approximately \$1 million to study the long-term treatment of depression with phenelzine.

Pharmacology Department Chairman Donald S. Robinson, principal investigator for the project, said this will be the first long-term study of this type of antidepressant, which allows the body to overcome deficiencies of a chemical which helps regulate emotions and moods.

"Mood disorders are the most common of all medical problems seen in primary care," Robinson said. "Depression sufferers often have a wide variety of symptoms, such as anxiety, physical complaints and sleeping or eating problems. The illness can be quite disabling without proper treatment.

"Many people have more than one depressive episode in their lifetime," he added. "It's quite important that we determine how often the illness is apt to recur, when it is apt to recur, and whether we can minimize the risk of recurrence."

Robinson said that since phenelzine, like most antidepressants, is safe and non-addictive, it would be a practical drug for long-term maintenance therapy.

(MORE)

2-2-2

In the study, patients will be treated with phenelzine and remain in continuation therapy until they have been recovered for five months. Patients will then be divided into three groups for a two-year maintenance program, receiving one of two doses of phenelzine or an inactive substance. By comparing recurrence rates, Robinson will be able to find whether the maintenance treatment is beneficial and, if so, which dosage level is more effective.

Working with Robinson on the study will be Dr. John Corcella, Dr. Mildred Bateman, Dr. M. Hoback Clark, Binni Bennett, Elizabeth Devereaux, Thomas B. Cooper, Barry Hamilton, Carla Schneiderman, Doris Albright and Diantha B. Howard.

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NEWS

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Oct. 21, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HOME TOWN NEWS

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Symphonic Choir will make its annual fall tour to communities in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky Oct. 25-27.

Seven concerts will be performed on the road, according to Dr. Wendell Kumlien, MU professor of music and choirs director.

In addition, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in Smith Recital Hall the choir will present its home concert which is free and open to the public.

A schedule of performances follows:

MONDAY, OCT. 25

--10:30 a.m., Paul Blazer High School, Ashland, Ky.;

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

--10:30 a.m., Warren Local High School, Vincent, Ohio;

--8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Parkersburg;

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

--10:30 a.m., Parkersburg High School;

--2 p.m., Ravenswood High School;

--8 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Charleston.

The concert program will include church music, folk songs, spirituals, Christmas music and a seven-minute scene from Donizetti's opera "Rita." Soloists include Keith Pennington, Kenova graduate student, and Kathy Kirk, Haymarket, Va., junior.

Accompanist will be Huntington graduate student Linda Curtis. Assistant conductor is David Chafin, Huntington senior.

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*****EDITOR'S NOTE: A LIST OF CHOIR PERSONNEL BY HOMETOWN IS ENCLOSED.*****

SYMPHONIC CHOIR MEMBERS

HUNTINGTON -- Dirk Carter, David Chenoweth, Joseph Coleman III, Joseph Cremeans, Michael Lanham, Daniell McQueen, David Chafin, Mark Shepherd, Michael Watts and Beth White

BECKLEY -- Gregory Elkins

CHARLESTON -- Leslie Davis, Kevin Hardy and Mary Logsdon

ELKINS -- David Gladkosky

FRANK -- Jack Cummings

HURRICANE -- Jeffery Bias

KENOVA -- Myra Hutchinson and Keith Pennington

KEYSER -- Katherine Silber

MOUNDSVILLE -- Lynne Hammond

PARKERSBURG -- Kelly Vandergrift

RIPLEY -- Sandra Anderson

SALT ROCK -- Jeffrey Ferguson

SCOTT DEPOT -- Cynthia Bader

SUTTON -- Ronald Conner

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS -- Evangelin Miller

OHIO -- Gregg Sanders of Gettysburg, Christopher Laber of Ironton, and Susan Danner of Middleport

KENTUCKY -- Cynthia Miller of Catlettsburg

VIRGINIA -- Marc Dixon, Deborah Frederickson, Katherine Kirk and Dorothy Thompson, all of Manassas

NEW YORK -- David Reish, W. Islep



NEWS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS • MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • HUNTINGTON, WV 25701 • TELEPHONE (304) 696-6453
Oct. 22, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Western Opera Theater, the touring company of the San Francisco Opera Center, will present a full-scale production of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Marshall Artists Series' Community Division.

Tickets for the performance are available from the Artists Series Office, located on the first floor of Memorial Student Center, and may be reserved by calling the office, (304) 696-6656, weekdays. Tickets may be purchased for \$15, \$13 or \$10 each depending upon the seat location. Youth age 17 or under may purchase tickets for the balcony at \$5 each.

"Rigoletto" will be sung in English with an orchestra conducted by Evan Whallen, formerly of the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony. Whallen was conductor of the Columbus Symphony when it appeared on the Artists Series in 1979.

One of the most tuneful and popular of Verdi's operas, "Rigoletto" contains three of the most famous lyrical moments of the lyric theater: "Caro Nome," "La donna e mobile" and the final act quartet "Bella figlia dell'amore."

Appearing in the production will be sopranos Cheryl Parrish, Teresa Marie Ringholz and Ruth Ann Swenson; mezzo-sopranos Donna Bruno and Rita Mazurowski; tenors Samuel Cook, Walter McNeil and Michael Sylvester; baritones John Cimino, John Matthews and Mark Rucker, and basses James Patterson, Wilbur Pauley and Richard Haile. Western Opera Theater singers are selected through nationwide auditions.

Founded in 1967 with the assistance of a National Endowment for the Arts grant, Western Opera Theater has toured every year since. Its 1982 tour represents the longest tour it has ever undertaken of one production with 40 performances in 15 states.



NEWS

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Oct. 25, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University will be the host for the West Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (WVAHPERD) 1982 convention which opens here Friday, Nov. 5, according to Dr. Robert L. Case, MU Department of HPER chairman.

Several national physical education figures as well as an international authority will be among those lecturing during the three-day meeting.

They are: Dr. John Elwin, Adelaide College, South Australia; Dr. Jack Razor, executive vice president of the American Association HPERD; Dr. Chuck Corbin, Arizona State University; Dr. Barbara Passmore of Indiana University, AAHPERD Midwest District president, and Mrs. Carol Thompson, executive director, National Association for Girls' and Women's Sports.

Among the topics to be covered during the sessions are: "Preparing Physical Educators for Today's Schools: A Teacher Education Program that Works," "Women's Sports in the 80s," "Every Child a Winner," "Professional Aspirations and Reality," and "Stress Management: The Quieting Response for Children."

Marshall's Henderson Center will be the headquarters for registration, for special exhibits and several of the programs. In addition to the seminars and activity clinics, there will be a five-kilometer run at Ritter Park on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Also, Saturday evening, the WVAHPERD Representative Assembly will be convened for an official business session which will include an election.

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NEWS

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

Oct. 25, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Mildred Mitchell Bateman of the Marshall University School of Medicine will hear testimony on the insanity defense in Washington, D.C., Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 27-28) as part of a commission of the National Mental Health Association.

"After the John Hinckley trial, there was a lot of negative backlash about psychiatry," said Dr. Bateman, chairman of the school's Psychiatry Department. "The Mental Health Association thought that there was a need to take the sensationalism out and put things back in perspective again.

"Members of Congress have introduced legislation to remove the possibility of the insanity defense," she added. "Although the plea probably has been abused, a lot of people are concerned that the new movement is going in the wrong direction, too. We will be hearing from representatives of various professional groups which are concerned about psychiatry and the law. We're trying to get all sides out."

Other members of the nine-person National Commission on the Insanity Defense include former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh (chairman); Thomas Binkley, president of the National Mental Health Association, and Hugh Downs, host of ABC-TV's "20/20."

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NEWS

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Oct. 29, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall Artists Series' Student Division will present the New York Baroque Dance Company in "Harlequins, Gods, and Dancers" with music by Concert Royal at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in Smith Recital Hall.

General admission tickets for the public are available from the Artists Series Box Office, first floor Memorial Student Center, at \$5 each for adults and \$2.50 each for youth age 17 and under. MU students with ID and Activity cards will be admitted free. MU faculty and staff may purchase tickets at half price.

Founded in 1976 by Catherine Turocy and Ann Jacoby, the New York Baroque Dance Company recreates dances of the 18th Century in period costumes. Acclaimed by critics for the authenticity of its choreography, the NYBDC has performed in the United States, Canada and Europe, has given lectures at Barnard College and Yale University, and has been in residence at such summer festivals as the Aston Magna Academy, the Castle Hill Early Dance Week and the Festival Estival in Paris.

The ensemble playing for the dance company performs on 18th Century instruments, including harpsichord, flauto traverso and baroque cello and also includes a soprano and countertenor.

The campus appearance of the New York Baroque Dance Company with Concert Royal is funded in part by a grant from the Arts and Humanities Division, West Virginia Department of Culture and History.

In addition to Thursday's performance, there will be a dance workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Smith Recital Hall. Observers may attend.

Additional information on the performance may be obtained by calling the Artists Series Office, 304-696-6656.

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NEWS

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

OCT. 29, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Communicator--That's the role that the new manager of Marshall University's Institute for the Arts, Roberta L. Walters, envisions for herself.

Keeping in touch with major and minor arts organizations in the region and acting as a liaison between community arts groups and MU's School of Fine Arts are two of her top priorities, said Ms. Walters, who assumed the manager's post Oct. 1.

"I will be working closely with the School of Fine Arts departments of Theatre/Dance, Music and Art, to assist them in promoting their activities, but I also want to develop close associations with area arts groups as well," she said. "I hope to encourage their use of Marshall as a primary arts resource for the area and develop outreach programs in the arts," she added.

Reactivating the "Tri-State Arts Forum," a monthly news letter published by the Institute that contains news about the arts and a calendar of events, is one of her first objectives, Ms. Walters said.

"Anyone interested in receiving the news letter may call the Institute Office, 696-3107, as we are working on the mailing list now," she said.

"Ms. Walters brings to the School of Fine Arts a solid background in arts administration with experiences in arts marketing, grant writing, and management," said Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, school director.

(MORE)

A former executive director for the Davis (Calif.) Art Center and director for education at the Salt Lake City Art Center, she also has worked with the Arts Council and the Endowment for the Humanities in Utah.

Ms. Walters holds a B.S. degree in journalism from Ohio University and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Utah. She is a member of the American Association of Museums and the Atwater Weaver's Guild of Utah.

Established in 1978 through a three-year private grant, which has been renewed, the Institute for the Arts is now part of the newly-created MU School of Fine Arts. The objectives of the Institute include: coordinating, developing and promoting cultural programs in the Tri-State Region, as well as on campus.

Its 11-member advisory board includes representation from the Tri-State Region as well as from Marshall. The board members are:

E. Henry Broh, representing the Marshall Artists Series, chairman; Linda Ball, Paramount Art Center of Ashland, Ky.; Jean Dean, Huntington's acting city manager; Betty Heald, Ironton (Ohio) Arts Council; Ethel Lou St. Clair, River Cities Arts Federation, secretary; James Weidman, Huntington Galleries; Dr. Mary Marshall, MU associate professor of theatre/dance; Michael Cornfeld, MU associate professor of art; Ben Miller, MU assistant professor of music; Dr. Elaine A. Novak, MU professor of theatre/dance, and Ms. Walters. The School of Fine Arts director serves as an ex-officio member.

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NEWS

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Oct. 29, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Chicago Chamber Brass will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Smith Recital Hall at Marshall University under the sponsorship of the MU School of Fine Arts.

General admission tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 each. MU students with activity cards will be admitted free.

In addition to the evening performance, Chicago Chamber Brass members will conduct a workshop for area students. Information on the workshop may be obtained by calling the MU Music Department at 304-696-3117.

The concert program will include selections ranging from the traditional chamber brass literature by such composers as Bach and Beethoven to contemporary works of Gershwin and Sousa.

Established in 1977, the Chicago Chamber Brass--well-known in the Chicago area--recently has begun touring nationally and last January embarked on a critically acclaimed tour of West Germany and Holland. The ensemble performed by invitation in the ceremony marking the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to Chicago in May, 1981.

Members of the ensemble are Roger Melka and Brian Sykora, trumpet; Diana Nielsen, French horn; Steven Gamble, trombone, and Richard Frazier, tuba.

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NEWS

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

Oct. 29, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Tickets for the Marshall University Theatre/Dance and Music departments' production of the musical "Funny Girl" will go on sale Monday, Nov. 1, at the University Theatre Box Office, Old Main B-23.

The musical, based on life of comedienne Fanny Brice, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 17-20 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21, in Old Main Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets are \$4, but a special price of \$3.50 for children, MU students and Marshall employees, including retirees, will be in effect for those tickets purchased before 4 p.m. on Nov. 17. The box office is open from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 696-2306 during those hours.

Directors for the show will be Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of theatre, and J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music. The production staff includes Bruce Greenwood, scene designer; John Shimrock, lighting and technical director; MU professor emeritus Eugene Q. Hoak, scenic artist, and Mary Kessick, choreographer.

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NEWS

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Oct. 29, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Opossums have a natural immunity to snakebite, Marshall University School of Medicine researchers have shown, and the researchers have succeeded in transferring that immunity to laboratory mice.

The next step, they say, is to discover whether that protection can be used to treat snakebite in humans.

"We hope we'll find a treatment safer than antivenin," said Dr. James D. Fix, anatomy department chairman and chief investigator in the project. He said some people are so sensitive to the horse serum used in antivenin that they go into anaphylactic shock, a sometimes-fatal allergic reaction.

"We have traced the 'immunity' factor to the albumin fraction of the blood serum," said Fix. "Next, we want to try to isolate just what substance in the albumin-containing fraction provides the immunity. We think we're looking for a protein, and if we can discover its structure, drug companies might be able to produce it synthetically, as we do artificial penicillin. Then there would be no animals involved at all, reducing the possibility of adverse reactions."

A telephone conversation sparked Fix's interest in the venom research. A professional acquaintance told of an opossum being bitten in the face by an Eastern Diamondback rattlesnake -- and walking away unharmed.

(MORE)

"It really captured my interest," said Fix. "Of course, it was possible that the snake just didn't inject any venom, for one reason or another. But there had been other reports of opossums being bitten by poisonous snakes and suffering no particular inconvenience, so I decided to check it out."

First, Fix milked poisonous snakes and freeze-dried the venom for future use. He decided to use mice for his experiments, he said, because, "Where are you going to get a hundred opossums by next Thursday?"

Fix and his fellow experimenters injected mice with opossum blood serum and made certain they suffered no ill effects. In the experimental group, mice which received venom alone all died; mice which received the same amount of venom mixed with opossum serum all survived. By dividing the blood serum into its three main parts and testing each one individually, the team traced the immunity factor to the albumin.

Working with Fix on the project were Dr. Thomas P. Gillis of the school's microbiology department, second-year medical student James P. Viglianco and Dr. Sherman A. Minton of the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Fix said the opossum's immunity protects it from all pit vipers (rattlesnakes, copperheads and water moccasins), whose venom acts by disrupting blood clotting.

He said the group could know within a year whether the opossum discovery will lead to a new snakebite treatment for humans. Right now, he says, the prospect looks good.

"And if you could save one kid with it, it would be the most important thing you'd ever do in your life," he said.



NEWS

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

Nov. 5, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A one-day continuing education seminar for nurses titled "Stress Management: What You Can Do About It!" will be offered here and in Charleston by the Marshall University School of Nursing.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, the program will be presented at the Gateway Holiday Inn, Huntington. It will be repeated Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Ramada Inn in South Charleston.

The sessions will be taught by Dr. Donald L. Hall, consultation and education program director and Grant M. Beauchamp, mental health consultant, for the Prestera Mental Health Center. Both Hall and Beauchamp have extensive experience in conducting stress management workshops.

Because of the prevalence of burnout among nurses; this one-day program has been especially designed to assist nurses to improve their ability to manage stress and find effective coping strategies, said Jane Fotos, Marshall University director of continuing education for nursing.

The course also will help participants examine the causes of stress, identify ways to use stress productively and avoid the harmful effects of overstress.

There will be a \$35 registration fee which includes the cost of lunch. Additional information may be obtained from the School of Nursing, Marshall University (304) 696-6750.

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NEWS

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Nov. 8, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The first joint faculty appointment for the Marshall University School of Medicine and Huntington State Hospital has been announced by the two institutions.

Dr. Eric H. Sawitz, assistant professor of Family and Community Health, will spend 40 percent of his time at the State Hospital, where he will be responsible for three wards of developmentally disabled persons.

"Dr. Sawitz's current professional capabilities, undergraduate expertise in the field of psychology and prior clinical experience make him an outstanding addition to our facility," said Dr. Raymond R. Watson, clinical director at the hospital and associate dean at the school. "We welcome Dr. Sawitz, who we believe is just the first of what will be several Marshall University School of Medicine faculty members sharing appointments at the two facilities."

Watson said Sawitz will work with hospital staff to develop and expand services for developmentally disabled persons.

Sawitz said he is updating physical examinations in his three wards and talking to staff members about available services and specific problems.

"We all are interested in developing a relationship between Huntington State and Marshall which would improve patient care," he said. "I see myself as a primary care provider, and I hope to become a liaison through which the medical resources at Marshall can be channeled to the patients at Huntington State Hospital."

(MORE)

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Sawitz previously served as medical director and internist at the Cabin Creek Medical Center in Dawes. He received his M.D. from Boston University School of Medicine in 1976. He has served as a consultant in internal medicine for the West Virginia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and medical consultant and a member of the board of the Kanawha County Special Olympics.

Sawitz received his A.B. from Brandeis University, graduating cum laude with honors in psychology. He is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Public Health Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the West Virginia Primary Care Study Group.

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Nov. 10, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University will be host to approximately 200 National Merit Semi-Finalists and high school honor graduates from West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky on Monday, Nov. 15.

The half-day program, sponsored by the Marshall University Foundation, is designed to familiarize students and their school counselors with the university's academic programs, special offerings for honor students, admissions procedures and financial aid opportunities, according to Dr. James Harless, MU admissions director.

The group will be welcomed to the campus by MU Associate Provost William S. Deel at 9 a.m. in the Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. A discussion of the SCORES (Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students) and the MU Honors programs will follow with Dr. Claire Horton and Dr. Michael Galgano, chairmen of SCORES and the Honors Program respectively.

Other discussion leaders include Harless, who will discuss the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and other testing procedures for admission, and Ed Miller, MU student financial aid director, who will discuss the various forms of financial assistance available.

Academic information sessions will be offered by the respective division heads: Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, College of Science; Dr. Alan Gould, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Philip Rusche, College of Education; Dr. Sara Anderson, College of Business; Dr. Robert Coon, School of Medicine, Glenn Smith, Community College and Dr. Phyllis Higley, School of Nursing.

The program will close with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. after tours of the campus and individual academic departments.



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Nov. 10, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Interviews with former congressmen, Appalachian health care issues and "1937 Flood" materials are included in the Marshall University Oral History of Appalachia, Part III, recently published as part of the New York Times Oral History Program.

Since its affiliation in 1976 with the New York Times Microfilm Corporation of America, more than 4,200 pages of transcribed tapes have been published in this series, according to Dr. Robert F. Maddox, MU History Department chairman and oral history project director.

"These materials represent one of the largest single collections of Appalachian oral materials in existence," Maddox said. "Reminiscences of farmers, physicians, miners and teachers--men and women from all walks of life--comprise a significant part of the collection," he added.

Compiled by Maddox and Brenda Perego, the program's secretary, Part III contains interviews with former U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and former U.S. Rep. James Kee of West Virginia.

"Transcribing the tapes is very time-consuming, taking more than 30 hours to transcribe one hour of tape," Ms. Perego said. "But it is an important way of preserving our history and making it available to others," she said.

"Our regional oral history program owes a great debt to the Marshall University Foundation and Dr. Bernard Queen, the executive director, for funding support," Maddox said. "Without his assistance, we would not be able to continue preservation of the region's history in this manner," he added.

Work on Part IV is currently under way and involves a major collection of interviews dealing with labor and more on Appalachian health care.



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Nov. 11, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University student production of "Funny Girl," a musical based on the life of comedienne Fanny Brice, will open a five-day run at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Old Main Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled nightly through Saturday, Nov. 20, with a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

Presented by the departments of Theatre/Dance and Music, the show features Yvea Duncan of Logan in the role of Fanny Brice, which was played by Barbra Streisand in the stage and film versions.

Jeffrey J. Perhacs of Weirton will appear as Nick Arnstein, the sophisticated gambler whom Fanny loved. Omar Sharif starred as Arnstein in the movie.

Tickets are available at the University Theatre Box Office, located in Old Main B-23 (formerly the Security Office), between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$4 each. Through 4 p.m. Nov. 17, there will be a special \$3.50 price for those tickets purchased by MU students and by children. The pre-opening night discount also applies to MU faculty and staff, including MU retired employees.

"Funny Girl" is the story of Miss Brice's rise to fame, from a gawky child working in sleazy music halls to the star of the elaborate "Ziegfeld Follies," during the period of 1910 to 1928. Among the popular songs from the musical are "People," "Don't Rain on My Parade," "Sadie" and "You Are Woman, I Am Man."

(MORE)

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Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of theatre, and J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, are the stage and music directors for the production. The technical production crews are headed by Bruce Greenwood, scene design; John Shimrock, lighting and technical director; Mary Kessick, choreography, and Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, scenic artist.

Students from Huntington appearing in the show will be: Lisa June Bowmar, Steven Patrick Hesson, Brenda K. Payne, Karen Errington, Tina Beardsley, Linda Jones, David Chafin, Billy Vickers Jr., and Michael Harris and Sam Coen.

Others in the cast of 34 will be Bobby Wyckoff of Winfield, Danielle McQueen of Williamson, Marc Antoni Dixon of Manassas, Va., Jeff Ferguson of Salt Rock, Michele Roy of Harrisburg, Pa., Paul Eugene Reynolds of Boomer, Martha Tucci of South Charleston, Theresa Lottridge of Delbarton;

Lorie A. Wyant of Ironton, Ohio, Linda A. Bland of Columbus, Ohio, Robert Drake of Charleston, W. Daniel Ray II and Richard Hensley of Barboursville, Robin Ann Stark of Clarksburg, Helen Hage Freeman of Ona, Brian S. Buxton of Point Pleasant, Kennie Bass of Cross Lanes, Joe Chrest of St. Albans, George R. Snider III of Cincinnati, Ben Connor of Sutton, Darrell G. Mullins of Baltimore, Robert Sargent of Milton, Troy D. Acree of Pinch and Cammie Hersman of Ripley.

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NEWS

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Nov. 12, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"The River Thames," a film produced and narrated by Bill Madsen, will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in Smith Recital Hall as part of the Marshall Artists Series' Forum Division programming.

Admission is by season membership or general admission tickets which will be available at the door at \$5 each. MU students with ID and Activity cards will be admitted free. Additional information on tickets may be obtained by calling the Artists Series Office, (304) 696-6656.

One of the most famous rivers in the world, the Thames is surrounded by thousands of years of history and antiquities along its 210 mile course. Starting at its source in the Cotswolds, Madsen filmed the entire length of the Thames.

Among the sights to be seen in the color film are Stonehenge, Oxford and its universities, gravesites of George Orwell and Thomas Grey, Windsor Castle, Blenheim Palace, Hampton Court and its maze, and London.

A full-time travel film producer, Madsen has been lauded for his narrative skill and the high photographic quality of his productions.

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Nov. 12, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Matthew Lesko, Washington Researchers founder and author of "Getting Yours," will present a free, public lecture at Marshall University at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center.

Lesko, recognized as an authority on government giveaway programs, will discuss those programs in his campus appearance sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Committee, Student Activities Office.

"Getting Yours," which was published last March, is now in its sixth printing and is a guide to governmental agencies and departments with more than \$697 billion to give away.

Lesko is featured weekly on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," writes a personal finance column for "Good Housekeeping" and also has appeared on NBC-TV 's "Today Show."

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NEWS

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Nov. 13, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Two months ago, even a bruising regimen of four to six insulin injections a day couldn't get Debby Johnson of Huntington off the physical and emotional "roller-coaster" created by her varying blood sugar levels.

Today, the 40-year-old diabetic has more energy, a sense of well-being and a full-time companion -- her insulin pump. About the size of a jogger's radio, it injects her insulin gradually throughout the day and allows her to make adjustments based on frequent blood-sugar readings.

When she first asked her doctor about the pump last December, he called Dr. Samuel Cataland in Columbus, Ohio. "He told us we had one of the best doctors in the country for this right here at Marshall University -- Dr. Bruce Chertow," Mrs. Johnson said. Working with him and other members of the school's diabetes treatment team, she started practicing with the pump in July, then began using it full-time Sept. 19.

"I'm really thankful it worked out this way," she said. "I think if I'd tried to deal with a doctor in Columbus, it wouldn't have worked. You need the direct contact with a doctor, especially in the beginning."

The pump has made some demands on Mrs. Johnson, too. "Naturally while you're trying to get the system worked out you have to be a lot more disciplined with your diet and exercise. You have to learn to live with the pump on a daily basis --how to sleep with it, how to shower with it without getting wet," she said. "But eventually the pump will allow more flexibility in my lifestyle, since I should be able to compensate for delaying a mealtime or for an occasional large dinner out."

(MORE)

The programmable open-loop pump model she uses, one of only seven of its kind in West Virginia, attaches to her belt. A syringe inside the pump case injects insulin through a flexible plastic tube connected to a needle inserted into the fatty tissue of the abdominal wall.

Mrs. Johnson programs the small computer daily, telling it how much insulin to release and how fast to do it. Before meals she calculates how much extra insulin she needs, based on her blood sugar, the size of the meal and the amount of carbohydrate she will be eating. And at night, she can even program in a delayed insulin release to counteract blood sugar increases while she sleeps.

Chertow said the pump may help avoid some of the common side effects of diabetes such as kidney failure, blindness, heart problems and nerve deterioration. "The state of the art now is keeping the blood sugar to as reasonable a level as possible to prevent complications," he said.

Close monitoring became possible with the manufacturing of the glucometer, a small device which accurately reads the sugar level in the blood. Formerly, diabetics had to rely on urine testing, which didn't always show the actual level. ("It was like a blind person trying to drive," Mrs. Johnson said.)

The school's team approach to treatment has helped a lot in controlling her diabetes, Mrs. Johnson said. "An individual doctor really does not have the time to discuss your illness with you as much as either he or you would like. It's not that he doesn't want to; it's just not possible," she said.

"When I check in with whichever of the five doctors is on call on the weekends, I know that whoever I talk to is as familiar with my case as Dr. Chertow is," she added.

She also works regularly with two other members of the team -- a dietitian and a nurse-educator who specializes in diabetes. "It helps so much to have a nurse who immediately understands when you describe your problems and knows whether to contact the doctor," she said. "The dietitian and I were able to increase the fiber in my diet enough to reduce my insulin probably by half. I think the team approach is the only way to give really good treatment to a diabetic."

(MORE)

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Chertow said the team approach requires a time commitment from both patient and doctor, which pays off in the continuing education and constant support that are necessary for long-term patient compliance. Meeting regularly with the nurse-educator can help diabetics deal with or avoid day-to-day problems. Working with the dietitian can help turn the required daily calorie intake into a diet compatible with the patient's lifestyle.

Two Huntington physicians are using the Marshall dietitian and nurse to form their own teams, and Chertow said he hopes that other physicians in the community will do so also.

"The more that patients understand their condition and have a diet and exercise program compatible with their lifestyle, the better controlled their disease is apt to be," he said. "This team approach is the best way we know to give patients that support."

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Nov. 17, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The West Virginia Legislature's Subcommittee on Higher Education will make its annual visit to Marshall University on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29-30, Marshall President Robert B. Hayes reported.

The subcommittee members will meet with various campus groups during its visit.

"We are urging students, faculty members and the support staff to meet with the legislators during the scheduled times in order to voice their concerns," Hayes said.

Monday's sessions will be held in Memorial Student Center, opening with a 9 a.m. orientation session with Marshall administrators in the Special Dining Room.

A campus tour for the legislators is scheduled for 10:30, to be followed by a luncheon with chairmen of standing faculty committees in the Special Dining Room.

The subcommittee then will move to the Student Center's Don Morris Room for meetings with students at 1 p.m., with support staff at 2:15 p.m. and with faculty at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the focus will shift to the School of Medicine with a series of meetings to be held in the new Medical Education Building at the Huntington Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The legislators will meet with the School of Medicine administrators at 9 a.m., with medical school faculty at 10:15 a.m., and with students at 11 a.m.

They will return to the main campus for a 12:30 luncheon and wrap-up session with administrators in the Presidents' Dining Room in the Student Center.

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Nov. 19, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University School of Medicine/Veterans Administration physician has been granted two influenza research awards totaling \$198,900.

Lee P. Van Voris, M.D., of the school's Department of Medicine, will receive \$184,900 over three years through the VA's Merit Review Program and \$14,000 from E.I. Dupont deNemours and Co.

Van Voris said the three-year VA award will be used for a preliminary trial of a new type of influenza A virus vaccine in elderly and high-risk patients. The vaccine, to be supplied by the National Institutes of Health, uses attenuated (weakened) live viruses instead of the inactivated viruses given in standard influenza vaccinations. The vaccine is given in nose-drop form, which Van Voris said may stimulate added immunity in the nose and throat, where influenza A virus infection first sets in. He said the new vaccine also might provide longer-lasting protection than the presently used injections.

Van Voris said the vaccine, which previous trials have shown to be quite safe, initially will be given to a group of healthy older persons to determine its effectiveness and any possible side effects. The vaccine then will be given in varying strengths to elderly persons and persons with chronic lung disease.

In the Dupont grant, Van Voris will study the body's response to rimantadine, a drug being investigated for prevention and treatment of infection with influenza A virus. He will compare the ways in which tablet and syrup forms of the drug are absorbed into the bloodstream and eliminated from the body.

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Nov. 19, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Foundation has received nearly \$65,000 from the estate of a prominent Cabell County jurist, who died more than a decade ago, Foundation Executive Director Bernard Queen announced today.

The unrestricted gift will be used to endow the Judge Ernest E. Winters Scholarship Fund in memory of the late Common Pleas Court judge, Dr. Queen said. Upon complete settlement of the estate, additional funds will be added to this initial amount, he added. The interest from the fund will provide tuition and registration fees for students wishing to attend Marshall, according to Queen.

"We at Marshall are most appreciative of the late judge's consideration and countless future MU students will have reason to be grateful to him for his assistance," Queen said.

Winters, who died July 19, 1971, at the age of 76, had a legal career which spanned a half-century. A graduate of Marshall, he earned his law degree from West Virginia University in 1920 and began practice here that year as a member of the law firm of Peyton, Winters and Hereford.

Winters was Cabell County prosecuting attorney from 1932 to 1940, County Democratic chairman for part of 1946, city attorney beginning in 1946 and Common Pleas judge from 1958 until his retirement in 1970.

A pacemaker in the judicial field, Winters inaugurated the practice of seeing that no defendant in his court was tried or arraigned without benefit of counsel, a step later made mandatory by the U.S. Supreme Court.

(MORE)

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He also began a bail-bond project which insured qualified defendants the right to be released on bond regardless of their financial means. His court also was the first in the state to keep a continuing grand jury in session with recesses during the entire time of the court.

An active civic leader, Winters served as exalted ruler of Huntington Lodge 313, BPO Elks, commander of Huntington Post 16 of the American Legion, a trustee of the Stella Fuller Settlement and a member of the Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

A first lieutenant in the infantry during World War I, he served in World War II as an Army Air Force captain in the European Theatre and participated in the Normandy invasion.

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Nov. 20, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University School of Medicine microbiologist John Foster has expressed cautious opposition to a presidential commission's proposal to create a body to scrutinize genetic engineering techniques.

"I can't see starting a new regulatory body on this," said Dr. Foster, assistant professor of microbiology. He added that the National Institutes of Health already has voluntary guidelines. "If you're talking about a body of scientists to make recommendations, that might not be too bad. But if you're talking about mandatory regulations by politicians who really don't understand science and a police force traveling from lab to lab -- well, that's ridiculous.

"Genetics researchers have usually been their own closest watchdogs, and even had a one-year moratorium on genetic engineering in 1976 to study the problems and safeguards involved in the work," he said.

The oversight body was proposed by the Presidential Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medical and Biomedical and Behavioral Research. Speaking to a subcommittee of the Science and Technology Committee Wednesday (Nov. 18), commission head Alexander M. Capron said his group was responding to "well-founded" concerns that the government was not adequately overseeing research or addressing the ethical questions it raises.

He added, however, that the commission had not found any fundamental danger to ethical principles in experiments now planned or in progress.

(MORE)

Foster said that the National Institutes of Health has gradually relaxed its guidelines as genetic engineering research has progressed. "They've found that a lot of the initial hysteria was unfounded," he said. "The fears of unethical scientists cloning just anything have never materialized. They're concerned about their own safety if nothing else."

Foster said concerns about genetic manipulation fall into two categories: the ethical questions surrounding changing the genetic characteristics of humans or cloning poisonous organisms for combat use, and the safety questions relating to the accidental creation of a dangerous organism.

For now, Foster's research raises no concerns in either area. His work concentrates on how a particular salmonella bacteria strain breaks down and recycles NAD, a form of the vitamin niacin. Using special biochemical techniques to cut or rearrange genes, he hopes to find out how NAD is used in more than 300 essential chemical reactions within the cells. Since the genes are responsible for the enzymes used in this recycling "pathway," scientists want to know what each gene does.

Foster said, however, that he and another School of Medicine researcher are considering trying to clone a disease organism.

"Your goal is not to clone the gene that causes the disease," he said. "You try to clone the genes responsible for special characteristics of the disease organism, such as its surface characteristics. This would help in detecting the organism and possibly in creating a vaccine to prevent the disease.

"But you have to be cautious, because you more or less have to do 'shotgun' cloning -- you chop up a lot of genes and put in new bits of DNA randomly. You're looking for specific genes, and you can't always know if you have a wrong one in there. So you take double precautions. First, you make sure you have a lab secure enough that a stray gene can't get out under any circumstances. At the same time, you develop an organism that can't survive outside the special conditions in the lab, so that if the worst happens and it does escape, it can't do any harm."



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Nov. 23, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) has granted four-year accreditation to the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Dr. Charles W. Jones, the school's director of continuing medical education, said the council looks at the administration, financial stability and educational integrity of programs, which can be accredited for periods of one to six years. Jones said the four-year period is standard.

"Accreditation by the ACCME indicates to the consumer that some national agency has reviewed the program and given its assurance that we know how to evaluate continuing medical education offerings and are able to screen them for quality," Jones said.

In the past year, the school's continuing medical education program has served health professionals from 41 West Virginia counties and 22 other states.

As a new medical school, Marshall previously had had a two-year provisional accreditation.

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Nov. 24, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Douglas H. Ubelaker, chairman of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of National History Anthropology Department, will speak at Marshall University Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Ubelaker's speech on "Skeletons and Physical Anthropology in the Forensic Sciences," presented as part of the School of Medicine biomedical sciences seminar, is free and open to the public. The talk will be at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Ubelaker has worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in examining skeletal remains, from which he can determine race, stature, age at death, sex and sometimes other details. He also specializes in New World prehistoric skeletal biology and prehistoric demography.

Dr. David Dawson, associate professor of anatomy, said the speech should be of particular interest to persons interested in law enforcement as well as those interested in science.

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Nov. 24, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University School of Medicine will sponsor a sports medicine conference Dec. 11 in Huntington and will co-sponsor a program on geriatric medicine Dec. 4 in Parkersburg.

The Marshall Memorial Sports Medicine Conference, A Program for Primary Care Providers, will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school's Memorial Student Center. Knee injuries, neck injuries and helmet removal, modern trends in athletic injury treatment, and other topics will be addressed in five general lectures.

Participants also will participate in seven of 16 20-minute workshops in areas such as splinting, taping, evaluating spine injuries, rehabilitating sports-related injuries and managing exercise-induced low back pain.

The conference costs \$65 for physicians, \$30 for trainers and other health care professionals, and \$20 for residents and students. Fees include a pass to Friday and Saturday night games of the Marshall Memorial Invitational Basketball Tournament, as well as lunch and course materials.

"Special Problems in Geriatric Medicine," sponsored by the school and Mid-Ohio Valley Continuing Medical Education, will meet from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Dec. 4 at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital in Parkersburg.

Topics will include the psychopathology of aging, gynecological considerations in elderly females, extra-cranial cerebrovascular disease, rational use of psychotropic drugs in the elderly, and nutrition for the elderly.

The program is free to members of the Parkersburg Academy of Medicine and costs \$15 for all others.

Participants in either program will earn continuing education credits.

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Nov. 24, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Marshall University School of Medicine faculty member has taken on additional responsibilities as medical director of Presbyterian Manor, a Huntington non-profit nursing home.

Dr. William T. Tweel Jr. of the school's Family and Community Health Department assumed his new responsibilities under an individual contract Nov. 1.

"In the past, Presbyterian Manor has been a valuable partner in our teaching program for residents and students and we hope to expand that program," he said. "Since I have positions at both institutions, I can function as a liaison between them."

Tweel also has been appointed to the West Virginia Continuum of Care Board created by the 1982 Legislature. The 10-member board, headed by State Health Director L. Clark Hansbarger, will establish standards and methods of delivering home health care, including hospice care. The board also will make recommendations on how insurance companies and Medicaid should pay for home health care, Tweel said.

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Nov. 30, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. James D. Fix of the Marshall University School of Medicine will speak Friday and Saturday (Dec. 3-4) at a scientific symposium in Tuebingen, Germany, as a guest of the German government.

Fix, chairman of Marshall's Anatomy Department, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Tuebingen in 1967. He will speak on the effects of aging on the brain stem.

Fix also has been named a member of the International Anatomical Nomenclature Committee, a group of approximately 100 scientists who revise and update the standard reference work of anatomical terms.

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NEWS

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

Nov. 30, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Simeon Margolis of The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine will speak at the Marshall University School of Medicine Monday (Dec. 6).

Margolis will speak on enzyme activity related to atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, from noon to 1 p.m. in the school's Medical Education Building at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Margolis is a professor of medicine and physiological chemistry at Johns Hopkins. He is a member of the Council on Atherosclerosis Research, the American Society of Biological Chemists, the American Diabetes Association and the American Chemical Society. He serves on the Food and Drug Administration's Endocrinologic and Metabolic Drugs Advisory Committee. He also is a member of the Arteriosclerosis Specialized Centers of Research Review Committee of the Department of Health and Human Services.

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NEWS

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Dec. 1, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"It is something like the pioneers going West -- there's nothing concrete out there that we know about."

That's how a Marshall University associate professor of education views what lies ahead as he begins a three-year project on vocational education opportunities for the handicapped which has received a three-year federal grant totaling \$78,720.

With legislation mandating equal educational opportunities for the handicapped student, vocational education training is being demanded, according to Dr. Billy Ray Dunn, a member of MU's Occupational, Adult and Safety Education Department since 1980.

"While much is known already on how to train the so-called 'normal' student, we don't have any of this methodology available to do the same for the handicapped student," Dunn explained. "And it seems that there are few textbooks available and there is a scarcity of other materials. We really will be breaking new ground, like the pioneers," he added.

Providing vocational education for the handicapped student is not a problem limited to West Virginia, but is one that concerns educators nationwide.

His charge from the U.S. Department of Education is to construct a model program to be used by vocational educators in every state, according to Dunn. His proposal was selected from hundreds nationwide for funding.

(MORE)

Researching what already may exist in this area and designing the program is the first step, followed by establishing inservice programs for vocational education administrators and key support people statewide, who will then pass their knowledge on to their vocational education instructors.

The inservice program will have three objectives: To make the VE administrators knowledgeable of the laws regarding education for the handicapped; To show VE administrators how to adjust their curricula to fit the handicapped student's needs; To provide techniques to enable the administrators to teach their instructors how to train the handicapped student.

"We must come up with a workable program, not one based on theory," Dunn said. Every special education student, now by law, has to have a program designed specifically for him, the Greenbrier County native explained. "That program may say the student needs vocational education training, but there will be no other qualifiers. Each student's skills then will have to be matched with the particular vocational skills needed," Dunn said.

"The number of variables to be considered in matching and training are endless. A student with cerebral palsy, for instance, may be normal, may be gifted, may have behavioral or learning disorders, may have another physical handicap or may be mentally retarded -- and there are four to five levels of mental retardation," Dunn noted. "You could identify five categories and then find out that you really have 50 categories.

"We have a real challenge ahead, but if we succeed society will be much better off for what we done," he said.



NEWS

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Dec. 3, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The availability and effectiveness of services for the state's elderly will be studied by a Marshall University sociology professor under a \$50,000 grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.

The Marshall University Foundation will serve as fiscal agent for the study, with overall guidance and supervision to be provided by the West Virginia Commission on Aging.

"With an ever increasing population aged 60 and over and diminishing financial resources, it is imperative that we examine our programs for the elderly and begin to address the implications of future trends," said Dr. Richard O. Comfort, project director.

"West Virginia's population age 60 and over totals more than 300,000 and the number of those persons over 75 is growing even more rapidly," added Comfort, who specializes in problems of the aging.

The grant proposal calls for assessment of already existing delivery systems for the elderly, investigation of ways to improve the effectiveness of these programs, and encouragement of cooperation among various agencies--governmental, academic, religious, civic--which serve older citizens.

During the nine-month study, Comfort and Commission staff members will be looking at transportation, health care, educational services, economic aids, housing and other areas as they relate to the needs of the elderly.

(MORE)

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"We already are seeing some trends developing from the longevity aspect," said Comfort, who was a delegate to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. "There's a higher percentage of women in that over 60 population and more and more of the elderly are living along," he added.

"We also find there is a new category of elderly--'the young old,' those between 60 and 75 years of age, who still have a great deal of vitality and resources to offer. We need to find ways to fully utilize their skills," Comfort noted.

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NEWS

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Dec. 3, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--When athletic injuries can mean permanent damage or even death, fast and effective treatment by health care professionals on the front lines becomes vital.

These primary care providers are the focus of the Marshall Memorial Sports Medicine Conference Dec. 11 at the Marshall University Student Center. The event is dedicated to the four physicians and their wives who died in the 1970 Marshall plane crash.

"Most of the sports medicine conferences around the country are for specialists," said Huntington physician Jose Ricard, who helped organize the MU School of Medicine conference. "We're trying to provide emergency medical technicians, trainers, family physicians and nurses with information that is practical for them.

"For example, take a family physician in a small town -- he's everything," Ricard said. "He takes care of the athletic teams, the cheerleaders, everybody, because he's the only doctor around. He wants to learn how to identify injuries, how to treat them and what kind of rehabilitation program to use."

Ricard predicted particular interest in a lecture on identifying persons at a high risk of sudden death in sports and exercise. "There have been a lot of sudden deaths lately in this area, and many doctors are nervous about giving young people permission to practice," he said.

The program also will help general practitioners identify which injuries they can handle effectively and which injuries need prompt attention from a specialist, said Dr. Colin Craythorne of Scott, Craythorne, Lowe, Millen and Foster Inc.

(MORE)

2-2-2

"One problem we seem to have is that a lot of GPs are inappropriately evaluating injuries and are only sending them to a specialist if they don't respond within a certain time period," he said. "We want the GPs to be able to evaluate injuries in the office and know which ones a specialist should see in three or four days instead of three or four weeks."

Craythorne said the conference will provide valuable information for non-physicians, also.

"This is a golden opportunity for teacher-trainers to update themselves on how other certified trainers work and what doctors expect of them," he said. "Emergency medical technicians will benefit from further experience such as the knee and ankle wet lab. They'll also be able to better understand the hows and whys of what they do by watching doctors evaluating neck, abdominal or back injuries. We can show nurses associated with general practitioners what the nurses in our office do, so they can become part of a team in the doctor's office."

MU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said the program addresses a real need in this region. "The whole movement toward better physical fitness -- jogging and everything else -- has meant a dramatic increase in athletics-related injuries," he said. "I think we haven't been doing the job we need to do for people who are in contact with sports injuries, so that they'll know where to start in treating them. It's critical that we get this information out to individuals involved in such things as youth soccer leagues and softball teams, as well as to the doctors and nurses who see these kinds of injuries."

Participants in the program will hear five general lectures and may attend seven of 14 20-minute workshops on topics ranging from prevention to treatment and rehabilitation.

Dr. Ray A. Moyer, team physician for the Philadelphia 76ers and director of Temple University's Center for Sports Medicine, will provide an update on basic sports medicine principles.

(MORE)

3-3-3

The guest faculty also will include Sharon Christopher, orthopedic nurse at Scott, Craythorne, Lowe, Mullen and Foster Inc., and Vic Winburn, director of rehabilitation at the Highlawn Sports Medicine Rehabilitation Center in Huntington.

Full-time and volunteer faculty members participating include Craythorne, Nicholas G. Baranetsky, M.D.; M. Homer Cummings Jr., M.D.; David L. Dawson, Ph.D.; Earl J. Foster, M.D.; Gary G. Gilbert, M.D.; Panos Ignatiadis, M.D.; Robert W. Lowe, M.D.; Richard McWhorter, M.D.; Charles McKown, M.D.; John O. Mullen, M.D.; Hossein Sakhai, M.D., and William S. Sheils, M.D.

The Marshall University athletic training staff also will participate: Dan Martin, Greg Robertson, Ellen Sutter, Joey Beckett, Bob Merror, Pat O'Donoghue and J.R. Titsworth.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Charles Jones, director of continuing medical education, at 526-0515.

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Dec. 3, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University is deleting 17 courses from its Spring Term schedule as part of an overall program to reduce 1982-83 spending by 3 percent, Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced today.

Earlier projections had indicated a possibility the university might have to eliminate approximately 40 courses. However, Jones said, other adjustments within the university's budget had reduced the number of classes to be deleted. The 17 courses represent a saving of \$16,400 that would have been paid to part-time instructors.

Jones said only 40 students had registered in advance for the 17 courses and they will be notified by mail of the cancellations. They will be able to register for other courses. He said none of the cancellations will affect students scheduled to graduate in May.

Sharing in the instructional program cutbacks were the colleges of Science, Business and Liberal Arts, and the Graduate School. "Thanks to the cooperation of the various academic units, Marshall is able to minimize the effect of the 3 percent budget cut on students," Jones said.

The budget cuts were ordered last month by Governor Rockefeller for all state agencies in their use of State General Fund money. The action was taken because of a decline in state revenues.

Marshall's total share of the budget reduction is \$679,000. The cuts are being achieved through a hiring freeze, reductions in current expense outlays such as travel and utilities, and a freeze on purchases of new equipment and repairs and alterations, along with a decision to hold the 1983 summer school at the same level as last year.



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Dec. 6, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Ethical issues in journalism will be discussed in a course being offered in Charleston during the spring semester by Marshall University's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

The course, "Mass Communications and Society" (JRN 450/550), will be offered at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 11 in Conference Room C, Building Seven of the Capitol Complex. The course also is cross-listed with the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies.

C. Bosworth Johnson, MU associate professor of journalism, will be the instructor for the course. "It is designed to help graduate and undergraduate students explore the conflicting rights involved in journalistic decision making," Johnson said.

A number of Charleston-area Marshall graduates wishing to do advanced degree work have requested courses be offered in Charleston, according to Dr. Deryl Leaming, School of Journalism director. "We hope this will be only the first of many that we will be able to offer," Leaming said.

Additional information on the course and on the registration process may be obtained by calling the Journalism Department, (304) 696-2360.

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Dec. 8, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Honors Program will offer two seminars for the Spring Term, according to Dr. Michael J. Galgano, Honors Program director and professor of history.

The lower-division honors seminar is entitled "The Two Cultures" and the upper-division seminar will be "Latin American Frontier."

"The Two Cultures" will deal with the interaction of the arts and the sciences, the conflict of scientific inquiry and the freedom of the arts. It will be taught by Dr. Margaret Bird, professor of biological sciences; Dr. Bradford DeVos, professor of music; Dr. John Larson, professor of chemistry, and Galgano.

Contemporary Latin America, its economics, politics and development, will be explored in the upper-division seminar. Teaching it will be Charles F. Gruber, assistant professor of social studies; Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science; Dr. Claire F. Horton, professor of sociology/anthropology, and Humberto Pena from West Virginia State College's Romance Languages Department.

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Dec. 8, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. has been appointed by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) as the West Virginia representative to AASCU's Resource Center for Planned Change.

Established in 1975 and composed of the chief academic officers of AASCU institutions, the Resource Center plans seminars and other activities to assist members in coping with current trends in higher education, according to Catherine Cawley, senior program associate for the center.

Dr. Jones will serve as a liaison between the center and other AASCU members within the state, Ms. Cawley said.

Jones, a native of Clendenin, earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Marshall and his Ph.D. in educational administration from Northwestern University.

He served in several MU administrative posts from 1960 to 1965 and from 1967 to 1970. He returned to Marshall as the school's second-ranking administrator in 1975 after holding several major positions with the American College Testing Program.

He and his wife, the former Patty Gaye Barber of Richwood, are the parents of three children.

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Dec. 8, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Forty-eight Marshall University students have been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," MU Dean of Student Affairs Nell C. Bailey announced today.

Students selected for this honor are considered to be among the country's most outstanding campus leaders, Dr. Bailey said. Marshall's nominees were selected by a campus committee on the basis of their academic achievements, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, she added.

The MU students are: HUNTINGTON--Elizabeth A. Bevins, Sam C. Coen, Amy L. Corron, Colette Fraley, Mark H. Hayes, Sabrina Okamura-Johnson, Sarah J. Leaberry, Anna L. Meador, George E. Parker, Sylvia C. Ridgeway, Vickie E. Shank, Grace L. Simmons and Billy J. Smith; SUMMERSVILLE--Pamela J. Baker and Warren F. Brown; RAVENSWOOD--Lori L. Barnister; BARBOURSVILLE--Theodore Black; SOUTH CHARLESTON--Bruce Bowyer; WHEELING--William S. Brosche; BRIDGEPORT--John H. Brunetti; OCEANA--Loretta L. Carter;

INSTITUTE--Renee P. Chandler; ST. ALBANS--Jennifer L. Cogar, Charles E. Fry and Kathryn E. Lee; HILLSBORO--Sara M. Crickenberger; VIENNA--Katherine S. Curkendall, Gregory E. Leach and Mark F. Leep; MILTON--Pamela A. Cyrus; CHARLESTON--Beth A. Davis, Judy E. King and Anne H. Morris; SISSONVILLE--Kimberly R. Fields; MARLINTON--Gregory B. Friel; LESAGE--Conley B. Grimes; NITRO--Lisa A. Mazzei;

DANIELS--Daniel K. Pettry; HURRICANE--Shellie Renick; WAYNE--Mark Thayer; PARKERSBURG--Tammy L. Utt; FAIRMONT--Colbert L. Wang; TRONTON, OHIO--Michael R. Clifford; CHESAPEAKE, OHIO--Scott K. Sheets; SOUTH POINT, OHIO--Mary L. Davis; EAST BRIDGEWATER, MAINE--Mark G. Willis; MEDINA, N.Y.--Maureen Law, and TRENTON, TENN.--Barbara L. McConnell.



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Dec. 13, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Huntington firm of Hayflich & Steinberg, Certified Public Accountants, has contributed \$1,000 to the Marshall University Foundation, Dr. Bernard Queen, Foundation executive director, announced today.

The gift is earmarked for support of the Department of Accounting in the College of Business, Queen said.

"Gifts such as this which provide direct assistance to an academic department are especially important during this period when state-appropriated funds are so tight," Queen said. "We deeply appreciate the contribution of Hayflich & Steinberg, and we encourage other business firms to assist various academic departments. It can make a big difference."

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Dec. 13, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Foundation's holdings in the Van Dorn Co. have been increased to 2,945 shares as the result of a gift of 395 shares from John A. and Reba Goodno of Bal Harbour, Fla., Foundation Executive Director Bernard Queen announced today.

At current market rates, the 395 shares are valued at \$6,500, Queen said.

Proceeds from the Van Dorn stock are placed in the Lemotto Smith-John A. Goodno Fellowship in Biology. The funds are used to finance aquatic biology research designed to ultimately improve water quality in the Ohio River Basin. The latest gift brings the endowed value of the fellowship to more than \$40,000.

The fellowship is named in honor of Lemotto Smith, 103-year-old Florida resident who is a major stockholder in Van Dorn Co., and Goodno, his long-time business associate and a 1928 graduate of Marshall. They have arranged stock contributions annually over the past several years, Queen said.

A native of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Smith purchased the Liberty Theater in Huntington in 1927 and renamed it the Palace. Shortly afterward, Goodno, then a Marshall student, went to work at the theater and later served as its manager for many years.

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Dec. 16, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's College of Education will sponsor the "Fortnight in the Netherlands," an international field study, again this summer, according to Dr. Katherine Simpkins, professor of educational foundations.

The program, which runs from June 13 through July 3, offers students and educators the opportunity to broaden their professional perspective through observations of another culture's educational system, said Dr. Simpkins, program director.

Based in Apeldoorn, Holland, the program offers three to six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. The courses are CI 482/582, Special Topics: Comparative Education; CI 560, Professional Development; EDF 482/582, Special Topics: Research in Individual Topic, or EDF 621, Educational Research and Writing.

The study tour will include visits to key cultural and industrial sites as well as the schools. Students who wish to travel further in Europe may do so by joining organized tours, planning their own itinerary or joining Dr. Simpkins at the end of the seminar.

Based on current fees, the cost for the seminar will be \$1,955, but interested students are encouraged to enroll now and avoid air fare increases, according to Dr. Simpkins.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by writing Dr. Simpkins, professor of educational foundations, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

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Dec. 17, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Twenty-seven students and one administrator have been inducted into Marshall University's Beta Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) National Leadership Honorary, according to Colbert Wang of Fairmont, MU circle president.

ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, mass communication, and creative and performing arts, Wang said.

"ODK also emphasizes exemplary character, responsible leadership and dedication to democratic ideals," he added.

New student members include: Mary Rogers Aldred, Jeffrey Emerson Jones, Sabrina Okamura-Johnson, Cora P. Teel, Michael R. Clifford, James T. Boggs, Mary Sandra Stevens, James Michael Mears and Lynn Hayes, all of Huntington;

Joseph W. Bartges and Joanna Tabit, Charleston; Cathy Murphy and Donna Jane Bush, Hurricane; Gregory E. Leach, Vienna; Frank L. Ketterman, Moorefield; Rebecca Ann Mayo, Clarksburg; Sara Margaret Crickenberger, Hillsboro; William Scott Brosche, Wheeling;

Jodi Lynn Woody, Victor; Randy Lee Bell, Belle; Warren Canterbury, Wayne; Pamela Joyce Baker, Summersville; Scott Kevin Sheets, Chesapeake, Ohio; Cristian Gibson, Peninsula, Ohio; Moaiad Alaw, Iraq; Anil Chikersal, Fiji Islands, and Rosinah Ismail, Malaysia.

Also initiated was Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of Student Affairs.

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NEWS

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Dec. 17, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--With all the bustle of the holiday season, it's often easy to overlook the little details that make sure the holiday ends as merrily as it began. Marshall University School of Medicine faculty members suggest a few tips for coping with children, pregnancy, food preparation and even the holiday blues.

CHILDREN

"Keep them away from the lights and the Christmas tree," was Dr. Martin Klemperer's first advice to parents. Klemperer, Pediatrics Department chairman, said tree lights can burn young children with their very sensitive skin, and can shock older children who start "exploring."

Plants pose another potential holiday hazard, he said. Poinsettia, holly and mistletoe can all poison a curious child who wants to see what that pretty plant or little berry tastes like.

"It's well known that most accidents occur when children are not adequately supervised, a situation that is certainly possible at family gatherings," Klemperer said. Keep in mind that homes you are visiting may not be "child-proofed" -- there may be hazards of drain cleaners under the sink, uncovered electrical sockets and open bathroom doors.

PREGNANCY

"Some things are probably obvious," said Dr. David J. Hurry, professor of obstetrics/gynecology. "A pregnant woman needs to avoid alcoholic beverages at holiday parties; a husband should not give his pregnant wife cigarettes as a Christmas present.

"We're not as strict as we used to be about calories, but women still need to be sensible about what they eat," he said. "Now we're more concerned about what they eat:

(MORE)

we're not keen on them having lots of salt, for example. We want them to watch their calories, but it shouldn't be a fetish."

In general, travel isn't a problem, he said. "We're anxious that a woman doesn't get cooped up in a car for several hours at a time," he said. "She should get out every hour or hour and a half to stretch her legs."

Women traveling near their delivery date might want to take special precautions, too. "I don't know what other doctors do, but we always give a pregnant woman her prenatal record to take with her in case she runs into any problems," Hurry said. "It's certainly a good idea for these women to know such general information as their blood type when they travel."

FOOD SAFETY

"We're our own worst enemy where contamination is concerned," said Dr. Albert C. Moat, Microbiology Department chairman. "Most people don't realize that the hands and the mouth are the top two carriers of infectious agents. And food is an easy way to trade germs, particularly during the holidays when food is prepared in advance for large crowds."

Keeping hands clean while preparing food is essential, Moat said, since most food poisoning bacteria get into the food at this stage. The other, often-repeated, rule is to keep hot foods above 145° F and cold foods below 45° F. "Don't leave hot or cold foods sitting out any length of time unless you make arrangements to keep them heated or chilled. If the bacteria have a good start, a few hours is all that's needed for them to reproduce and create an effective amount of toxin. A dish that starts out with a fairly modest bacteria count of 1,000 can have as many as a billion bacteria in two hours or less."

Contaminated food usually doesn't taste or smell any different than good food, Moat said, especially in highly seasoned dishes.

Turkey stuffing is a great place for food poisoning to lurk, Moat reminded, especially if the turkey is cooked the night before it is eaten. In this case, he said,

3-3-3

the stuffing should be removed from the turkey as soon as it's cool enough to handle, then broken open and chilled. Unless chilled, poultry and poultry stuffing should be kept above 165° F.

Thoroughly reheating foods helps assure their safety, Moat added.

"Taking a little time to wash your hands or make sure foods are reheated all the way through is a small price to pay to avoid hours of discomfort or even a trip to the emergency room," he said. "Normally healthy people will of course get over food poisoning, but the consequences may be more severe in the elderly or debilitated."

STRESS AND DISTRESS

"Sometimes around the holidays people suffer from what we call 'end-point phenomenon,' that letdown you get after an event you've gone all-out planning for," said Binni Bennett, assistant professor of psychiatry. "It helps to plan something for right after the holidays, maybe starting a new piece of needlepoint, or perhaps doing nothing as a gift to oneself."

Economic problems are often a source of worry, and this year is worse than usual, she said. "I've talked to a lot of people who are worrying about bills, feeling frightened and pressured. We need to start learning to reach into ourselves for gift-giving, learning that expensive gifts are not the only alternative." Many such possibilities exist, she said: a neighbor can present a coupon for a dessert prepared at any time, young mothers can exchange babysitting time.

Family gatherings can also bring on their own stresses, she said. "When a family with adult children gets back together, its members tend to return to the relationships they had when everyone was young. Brothers and sisters start annoying each other in the old ways or competing for their parents' attention. Sometimes it helps just to know this might happen."

Leaving a little time for quiet and privacy can avoid problems, too. "This is especially important for new families getting back together with the larger family," she said. "For example, if a woman gets absorbed back into her original family, it could leave her husband and children feeling abandoned. A little time alone can help the new families maintain their identity." ##



NEWS

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Dec. 23, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University School of Medicine physicians are beginning a computerized diabetes registry to provide educational materials for area diabetics and information for research.

"The registry is open to any diabetic in the area," said Dr. William I. Sivitz, assistant professor of medicine and president of the Huntington Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. "We'll mail them information on diabetes and its control as the materials become available. The school will benefit from the arrangement, too. The medical information participants give us about themselves will help us draw statistical conclusions about the disease in our area."

Diabetics interested in participating in the registry should contact their physician or Janet Bennett, R.N., at 526-0694.

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