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NEWS

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

Oct. 6, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Timothy G. Saxe, M.D., has become the new medical director of John Marshall Medical Services, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the Marshall University School of Medicine, and John M. Zink, JMMS executive director.

Saxe, formerly of Morgantown, previously served as a staff internist at Eglin Regional Hospital on Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. He also served as chief of internal medicine at the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia from 1980 to 1982. He was a consulting internist at a Lakeland, Ga., hospital during this period as well.

Saxe earned his M.D. degree from West Virginia University in 1977 and served his residency at Charleston Area Medical Center. He is a major in the Air Force Reserve.

As medical director, Saxe will be responsible for coordinating and overseeing services offered through John Marshall Medical Services, the physician practice group of the MU School of Medicine.

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NEWS

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Oct. 7, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE (Please observe release date)

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Three major writers, including a Nobel Prize winner, have accepted invitations to appear on the 1983-84 Birke Writers Series of the Marshall University English Department.

Launching the series Oct. 19-20 will be Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature recipient, with two public appearances. The poet, novelist, essayist and critic will present a poetry reading with commentary at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in Old Main Auditorium with a reception to follow. At 11 a.m. on Oct. 20, he will informally discuss the status of poetry today.

Also scheduled to appear during the year are the Canadian novelist, poet and critic Margaret Atwood, and the Southern novelist, short story writer and playwright Peter Taylor. Ms. Atwood will be on campus March 20-21 and Taylor is scheduled April 16-17.

The Birke Writers Series is funded through the Birke Fine Arts Symposium under the MU Foundation and by the Arts and Humanities Division of the West Virginia Department of Culture and History.

Established in 1974 by the William D. Birke family of Huntington, the Birke Symposium has brought an outstanding array of actors, writers, poets, artists and musicians to Marshall's campus.

Considered one of the greatest and most provocative poets of today, Milosz left Communist Poland in 1951 and in 1961 became professor of Slavic languages at the University of California's Berkeley campus, where he has remained.

(MORE)

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Milosz has lived in the United States since 1960 and became a naturalized citizen in 1970. Most of his works, including "Bells in Winter" (volume of poetry), "The Issa Valley" (an autobiographical novel), and "The Captive Mind" (essays on totalitarianism) are available in English.

The Lithuanian-born scholar has lectured and taught extensively in such schools as the University of Virginia, Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan. He also holds the 1978 Neustadt International Prize for Literature.

Milosz was described by a colleague in a New York Times article as "...awesome in front of a class. His students tend to perceive him as one of those polymathical Europeans whose intellect is so compelling that you just have to listen. He is a stunning lecturer."

Margaret Atwood has achieved international acclaim as one of the most important fiction writers today and one critic has dubbed her the "reigning superstar of Canadian letters."

Born in Ottawa, she has lived and worked in Canada, the United States, England and Italy. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto and holds the M.A. degree from Radcliffe College.

She has published five novels (including "The Edible Woman," "Surfacing," and "Bodily Harm"), several books of poetry, a short story collection and a thematic guide to Canadian literature.

Her themes center on the mystery of human identity, and the unbridgeable gap between the world of feeling and that of materialism, status and power. Her latest novel, "Bodily Harm," published in March, 1982, by Simon and Schuster, received high praise from most of the major literary critics.

(MORE)

One critic, noting that Ms. Atwood wrote about "the basic issues that concern us all, such as love, death, food, hairdos and furniture," said: "Only a novelist of great depth can balance the frivolous and the momentous and create living human characters."

Highly regarded as a delineator of Southern life, Taylor studied under several other distinguished southern writers, including Robert Penn Warren who wrote the introduction to Taylor's first collection of short stories.

A professor of English at the University of Virginia since 1967, the Tennessee native has taught at Harvard University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and has had visiting appointments to the faculties of the University of Chicago and Oxford University.

His short stories have consistently been included in the "Best American Short Story" annals and in the "O. Henry Prize Stories." Special issues of "The Sewanee Review" and "Shenandoah" have been dedicated to his works.

He has been awarded several major fellowships: Guggenheim, Fulbright, Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation and membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Recent publications include "Presences," "As Darker Grows the Night," and "In the Miro District." His stories and his plays explore "the fragile nuances of past and present."

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NEWS

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Oct. 10, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Thirty-three high school bands from West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky will compete in Marshall University's Tri-State Marching Band Festival on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Fairfield Stadium.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day, according to Dr. Richard Lemke, MU bands directors. The Marshall University Marching Band will present an exhibition at 4:45 p.m., followed by the presentation of awards.

Bands will be judged on music performance, marching/maneuvering, general effect and percussion, Dr. Lemke said. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each of the festival's classes. Special awards will be presented to the "Outstanding Festival Band" and to the band with the highest score, regardless of the class entered.

The Russell (Ky.) High School Band, Eddie Prichard, director, has won the "Outstanding Festival Band" award for the past two years and will be competing in the festival again this year, Lemke said.

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" also will be selected.

General admission tickets to the festival will be available at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

(MORE)

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School bands from West Virginia participating include: Clay County, Man, Buffalo (Putnam County), Logan, Sissonville, Barboursville, Bluefield, Chapmanville, Stonewall Jackson of Charleston, East Bank, Poca, Wahama, Guyan Valley at Branchland, South Charleston, Wirt County, Milton, Point Pleasant, Huntington, Wayne, Williamson, Magnolia of New Martinsville, Woodrow Wilson of Beckley, Greenbrier East, Vinson of Huntington, Richwood and Hurricane.

Ohio bands scheduled to compete include: North Gallia of Vinton, Southeastern of Richmondale, Mason, Oak Hill and Belpre.

Kentucky schools competing will be Russell and Ludlow.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: For the benefit of your readers we are enclosing 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 playing members or less)		
10:00	Clay County	Clay, WV
10:11	North Gallia	Vinton, OH
10:22	Man	Man, WV
10:33	Buffalo	Buffalo, WV
10:44	Southeastern	Richmondale, OH
10:55	Logan	Logan, WV
11:06	Sissonville	Charleston, WV
11:17	Barboursville	Barboursville, WV
11:28	Ludlow	Ludlow, KY
11:39	Bluefield	Bluefield, WV
11:50	Chapmanville	Chapmanville, WV
CLASS B (60 playing members or less)		
12:12	Stonewall Jackson	Charleston, WV
12:23	East Bank	East Bank, WV
12:34	Poca	Poca, WV
12:45	Wahama	Mason, WV
12:56	Mason	Mason, OH
1:07	Guyan Valley	Branchland, WV
1:18	Oak Hill	Oak Hill, OH
1:30	South Charleston	South Charleston, WV
CLASS A (75 playing members or less)		
1:52	Belpre	Belpre, OH
2:03	Wirt County	Elizabeth, WV
2:14	Milton	Milton, WV
2:25	Point Pleasant	Point Pleasant, WV
2:36	Huntington	Huntington, WV
2:47	Wayne	Wayne, WV
OPEN CLASS (Any number of players)		
3:10	Williamson	Williamson, WV
3:21	Magnolia	New Martinsville, WV
3:32	Woodrow Wilson	Beckley, WV
3:43	Russell	Russell, KY
3:54	Hurricane	Hurricane, WV
4:05	Greenbrier East	Lewisburg, WV
4:16	Vinson	Huntington, WV
4:27	Richwood	Richwood, WV

EXHIBITION

4:45	Marshall University	Huntington, WV
5:05	PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AND TROPHIES	



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Oct. 14, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A lecture series on the relationships between modern poetry and modern painting will be presented by Dr. John McKernan, Marshall University professor of English, on four Sunday afternoons, beginning Oct. 16, at the Huntington Galleries.

The programs will begin at 2 o'clock. The American poets whose work will be discussed are:

--Oct. 16, William Carlos Williams;

--Oct. 23, Wallace Stevens;

--Oct. 30, Robinson Jeffers;

--Nov. 6, Welson Kees and Frank O'Hara.

The lecture series is an outgrowth of a Lyceum Grant from the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

McKernan, who teaches writing and poetry at Marshall, is writing a critical biography of Weldon Kees. McKernan is the author of two volumes of poetry, "Walking Along the Missouri River" and "Erasing the Blackboard." His work has been published in numerous magazines including "The New Yorker," "The Atlantic Monthly," "The Paris Review" and "The Little Review."

A member of the MU faculty since 1967, McKernan earned the Ph.D. degree from Boston University.



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Oct. 14, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature recipient, will visit the Marshall University campus Oct. 19-20 as part of the Birke Writers Series, sponsored by the MU English Department.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, Milosz will present a poetry reading with commentary in Old Main Auditorium. Following the program, which is free and open to the public, there will be a reception for the internationally recognized poet, novelist, essayist and critic.

"We cordially invite the public to hear and meet this distinguished artist, who is considered one of the greatest and most provocative writers of today," said Dr. Barbara Brown, MU professor of English and coordinator for the Birke Writers Series.

Also on Thursday, Oct. 20, Milosz will informally discuss the status of poetry today at 11 a.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22. This event is open to the public as well, said Dr. Brown.

In conjunction with Milosz's campus appearance on the Birke Writers Series, Marshall's Student Activities Office will present a film on Poland, "Man of Iron," which will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, in Science Hall Auditorium. General admission tickets will be \$2.25 each.

(MORE)

2-2-2

Milosz, who left Communist Poland in 1951, has been professor of Slavic languages at the University of California's Berkeley campus since 1961. The Lithuanian-born scholar has lectured and taught at such schools as the University of Virginia, Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan and holds the 1978 Neustadt International Prize for Literature.

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Oct. 21, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The author of the recent bestseller "How to Make Love to a Woman," Michael Morgenstern will speak at Marshall University on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center.

The program, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, is open to the public with general admission tickets available at the door for \$2 each. MU students with ID and Activity cards will be admitted free and part-time students may purchase tickets at half price.

After interviewing more than 200 women, Morgenstern discovered that despite the sexual revolution and the feminist movement, women want romance in their lives: candlelight, flowers, music, courting, confiding and caring.

It's a return to romance, according to Morgenstern. Beneath those "power suits" and "dress for success" fashions, there's probably lacy lingerie -- or so says Morgenstern's research.

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Oct. 23, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's C.I. and Marie Thornburg Carillon will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

The ceremony, which is open to the public, will be conducted outdoors on the campus side of the James E. Morrow Library, where a commemorative bell recognizing the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg has been hung.

The carillon's 16 bronze bells are housed in the cupola atop the Morrow Library. Cast by the Paccard Fonderie de Cloches in Annecy, France, the bells range in weight from nearly half a ton to 71 pounds.

The carillon was installed during the summer and has been programmed and tested during recent weeks, according to Dr. Bernard Queen, MU Foundation executive director. The cost of the project -- including installation -- was approximately \$100,000, Queen said.

Among the speakers for the dedication will be Mr. Thornburg, president of University Terrace, Inc. and CITCO Water and Sewage Company, and MU Acting President Sam Clagg. Dr. Howard Mills, member of the MU Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, will officially accept the Thornburgs' gift on behalf of the university.

The program also will include Dr. Paul Balshaw, MU School of Fine Arts director, playing selections on the carillon.

(MORE)

The carillon, which sounds on the hour and the half hour, can be played manually or automatically by electronic impulses programmed on tape, Queen said. "The sound produced is actually from the bells as their clappers are activated electronically," he explained.

"In presenting this gift to the university, Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg have made a contribution which will be part of Marshall's future traditions," Queen said. "A symbol for the ear rather than the eye, the Thornburg Carillon -- in time -- will join the Beech Tree, Old Main and its towers and Memorial Fountain as part of our campus heritage," he said.

Mr. Thornburg credits Dr. Robert B. Hayes, the former Marshall president, with the idea of making the gift of a carillon to the campus. "It was one of his dreams to have the bells pealing across the campus, and last year my wife and I decided to make it a reality," Thornburg said.

The Thornburgs have been major contributors to the Marshall Foundation and were among the first members of the John Marshall Society. "However, C.I.'s support of this institution has not been limited to dollars, but he has steadily promoted the value of the university to other businessmen and area residents," Queen said.

Thornburg, now 87 years old, has had a long association with Marshall. Riding a horse and buggy to campus, he attended Marshall from the fourth grade through a two-year advanced course and graduated with the class of 1916. Last spring, the Alumni Association presented him with its Distinguished Service Award which is given for loyal and unselfish service to Marshall.



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Oct. 25, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--After more than a decade of declining enrollment, Marshall University's College of Education experienced a nearly three percent increase in undergraduate students this fall.

While registration figures released by the MU Registrar's Office show the university as a whole up 0.2 percent from 11,756 in 1982 to 11,783 this year, the same report shows the College of Education enrollment increased from 1,473 last year to 1,517 this fall for a 2.9 percent growth.

There is no simple explanation for this turnaround, according to MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. and College of Education Acting Dean Jack Maynard.

"The report from the National Commission on Excellence in Education, 'Nation at Risk,' has created an awareness nationwide of critical needs in our education systems," Dr. Jones said.

"More importantly as a nation we are re-examining the worth of teachers and exploring ways to make salaries more attractive and competitive with the private business sector," he added.

"The attention now focused on education has reignited enthusiasm among young people to become involved in education," said Dr. Maynard. "The next few years are going to be exciting," he added.

"The Recht decision here in our state has made an impact toward statewide standards--not just in salaries, but in programs and facilities as well," Maynard continued. "There is a move under way to redesign teacher education and public education. If it all comes to pass, it will be a tremendous step forward," he predicted.

(MORE)

"For the past few years, warnings of an oversupply of teachers have been highly publicized making young people and their vocational counselors wary about opportunities in teaching," Provost Jones said. "In some teaching areas, this is true, but there is still an urgent need for math and science teachers and an increased need for teachers in all fields is already projected for the 1990s," Jones said.

While there may be an oversupply of teachers nationally, Maynard says that is not the case in West Virginia. "Certainly, counties such as Cabell, Kanawha and Wood have few problems filling vacancies, but some of our rural, less industrial counties have people teaching subjects in which they are not certified because there is no one else," Maynard said.

At the moment, Maynard said, he doesn't know how other teacher education programs in the state fared with enrollment. "Of course, you have to remember that Marshall has a longstanding tradition of being an excellent teacher education school," he added.

"Just having good programs isn't enough though," he said. "We've become highly service-oriented. We are not tied to a 16-week semester and we are not tied to the Huntington campus.

"This fall faculty members from the College of Education are teaching classes in nearly two dozen communities around the state and are providing inservice training programs all over southern West Virginia," Maynard said.

"The College of Education has done an excellent job of serving off-campus needs of teachers," said the provost. "The faculty works extremely well with the public school systems in nearby counties through student teaching, inservice training programs and sending excellent teacher models into the schools," Jones added.

In addition to Marshall's tradition of excellence and its reputation for service, there's another factor that both administrators pointed to--the faculty's attitude toward student advising.

"We are very honest as to opportunities in each particular teaching field and try to be realistic about the student's academic potential, when advising," Maynard said.

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"I don't think I can say enough about the faculty's attitude and willingness to go the extra mile," Maynard said. "They work at recruiting students, going out to speak at high schools and community colleges. They consider it part of their responsibility, in fact," he added.

Also showing increases in enrollment according to figures from the Registrar's Office were: College of Science with 2 percent, Community College with 6 percent, School of Nursing with 7 percent and School of Medicine with 11 percent.

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Oct. 27, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Two Marshall University student publications have been awarded honors by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA).

The Chief Justice, Marshall's yearbook, received the highest possible rating, Medalist, for its 1982-83 publication. This ranking indicates the book was chosen among the top 10 percent of all entries in the college/university category for "...the personality, spirit and creative excellence of the entry."

In a critique accompanying the award announcement, the Columbia judges commended the Chief Justice staff for all the hard work. "The book is quite comprehensive and you should truly be proud." The staff was cited for quality of writing and intelligent use of color and photographs.

The Parthenon, the student newspaper, was awarded a First Place in the college/university division. The paper received 899 points out of a possible 1,000.

The Parthenon was recognized by the judges for producing "a very informative, very newsy" newspaper. The judges were particularly impressed by coverage of Marshall University budget problems, and considered the paper "possibly the best among CSPA college newspapers in 1983" for coverage of the university curriculum.

"I'm very pleased The Parthenon won this award," Vaughn G. Rhudy, editor of the spring 1983 Parthenon said. "The staff worked very hard last semester. I think the award is a credit to all the people associated with the paper and to the faculty and staff of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism."

Chief Justice editor Kim Metz said, "I'm proud of the staff's accomplishments. We're honored to receive this recognition."

The CSPA is a national organization for student journalists and student publications. It is located at Columbia University in New York.



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Oct. 28, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Henry Schroeder, director of Indiana University's Developmental Training Center, will serve as a consultant to Marshall University's College of Education in developing an Autism Training Center, Dr. Jack Maynard, acting dean of the college, announced today.

In August, the West Virginia Board of Regents designated Marshall as the site for a statewide Autism Training Center which was mandated by the 1983 Legislature.

"Dr. Schroeder will be working with the College of Education's faculty and staff over the next several months to assist them in budgeting, staff development and facility selection," Maynard said.

"He also will help coordinate progress reports for the regents and interested legislators and will provide guidance in the areas of community relations and parent involvement," he added.

Schroeder has headed Indiana's center since its inception in 1971, having previously been coordinator of special study for the Metropolitan Assembly of School Boards in Indianapolis. He also has been director of special education for school districts in Indianapolis and Kokomo, Ind.

A former special education teacher and speech and hearing therapist, Schroeder earned his Ed.D. degree in special education administration from Indiana University, his M.A. degree in speech correction and hearing therapy from Ball State University and the B.S. degree in speech correction and hearing therapy from Indiana University.

He has served as a consultant to various state agencies in Indiana and Delaware and has been the recipient of numerous national grants for developing special education programs. Since 1981, Schroeder has worked with the Indiana State Department of Mental Health in developing a state plan for autism education.

(MORE)

Similarly to Marshall's center, Indiana's was mandated as a model service development, research and training facility for the developmentally disabled, their parents and educators, according to Schroeder.

"The center's innovative approach has been so effective that agencies of the same ilk at the state, regional and national level have provided continuous financial support," Schroeder said.

"Marshall's Autism Training Center has the potential to become an exciting program with excellent possibilities for growth not only as a service agency for the state of West Virginia but also as a training and research facility for the university," he added. "I commend the people at Marshall for what already has been done in these preliminary stages," he said. "I am particularly impressed with the quality of the interdisciplinary steering committee for the project," he added.

As outlined in the legislation, the Autism Training Center is to work with trainee teams composed of an autistic individual, parent or guardian, and a teacher or related professional who preferably already is interacting with the autistic individual.

A three-week training course is to be developed in which the trainee team will live in a special residence while undergoing the program at the center and follow-up services will be provided when the team returns to its community. The center also is to offer additional appropriate education programs for autistic individuals, teaching professionals and parents or guardians.

Approximately \$150,000 was earmarked for planning and implementation during current academic year. The funds come from the Board of Regents and other institutions of higher education in the state system.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Autism is a disorder in children marked by disturbances in sensory responses, disturbances in speech and language, and disturbances in the capacity to appropriately relate to people, events and objects.)



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Oct. 28, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall Artists Series' Student Division will present the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, considered one of America's most exciting young dance companies, in an 8 p.m. performance Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Tickets are available from the Artists Series Office, located on the first floor of Memorial Student Center. Reserved seats are available at \$8 each for orchestra and loge and \$5 for balcony. Youth age 17 and under may purchase tickets in any section for half-price.

Tickets for Marshall students with ID and Activity cards are free. Part-time students may purchase tickets at half-price.

A division of the American Dance Center, the Ailey Repertory Ensemble was formed in 1974 as a performing company for talented young professional dancers.

Under Artistic Director Sylvia Waters, the company has committed itself not only to developing young dancers, but choreographers as well and its programs contain a blend of new works and those by such name choreographers as Donald McKayle, Talley Beatty, Dianne McIntyre and Ailey himself.

In addition to the performance, the ensemble will conduct a workshop/master class from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Dance Studio. Information on the workshop may be obtained by calling Dr. Mary Marshall, 696-6442.

The appearance of the Ailey Repertory Ensemble has been made possible by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic Arts Consortium in partnership with Arts and Humanities Division, West Virginia Department of Culture and History, and is supported by the National Endowment for Arts, a federal agency.



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Nov. 1, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Nearly 300 of the Tri-State Area's academically outstanding high school juniors and seniors and their counselors will visit Marshall University's campus Thursday, Nov. 3, to participate in the university's annual National Merit Semi-Finalist and Honor Graduate Day.

The event, sponsored by the Marshall University Foundation, is designed to acquaint students and their school counselors with the university's academic programs, especially those for honor students, according to Dr. James Harless, MU admissions director.

Among the West Virginia high schools sending representatives are: Huntington, Buffalo (Putnam County), Hurricane, Midland Trail, Ceredo-Kenova, Milton, Wahama, Charleston, Oak Hill, Lenore and Huntington East.

Ohio high schools include North Gallia, Ironton, Dawson-Bryant, South Point, Chesapeake and Fairland. Russell (Ky.) High School also is expected to be represented.

Information on admission procedures, academic scholarships and other financial aid opportunities also will be provided by Harless and Ed Miller, student financial aid director.

The group will be welcomed to campus by MU Acting President Sam Clagg at 9 a.m. in the Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. A discussion of the SCORES (Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students) and MU Honors programs will follow with Dr. Michael J. Galgano, Honors Program director, and Sarah Denman, director of SCORES. Dr. Robert W. Coon, MU medical school dean, also will speak.

(MORE)

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The students also will have an opportunity to talk with the various college deans about specific program offerings at 10:10 a.m. Leading the discussions will be Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, College of Science dean; Dr. Alan Gould, College of Liberal Arts dean; Dr. Jack Maynard, College of Education acting dean; Dr. Robert Alexander, College of Business dean; Dr. David Wilkin, Community College dean, and Dr. Phyllis Higley, School of Nursing dean.

The program will close with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., which will be preceded by tours of the campus and individual academic departments.

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Nov. 2, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Jeanne Altmann of the University of Chicago's Allee Laboratory of Animal Behavior will speak at Marshall University at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Science Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Altmann will discuss "Friends, Foes and Family: Social developmental consequences of demographic structure in baboons." Her campus appearance is sponsored by the Marshall Honors Program, the Psychology Department, and Sigma Xi International Scientific Research Society.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Nov. 2, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The West Virginia Legislature's Subcommittee on Higher Education will make its annual visit to Marshall University this Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3-4, MU Acting President Sam Clagg announced today.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Robert K. Holliday of Fayette County, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and Del. Lyle Sattes of Kanawha County, chairman of the House Education Committee, will tour the campus and meet with various elements of the campus community, Clagg said.

Others expected to attend the sessions include Sen. Homer Heck of Wayne County and Del. Patricia Hartman of Cabell County, vice chairmen of the Education Committees in the Senate and House, respectively; Senators Robert R. Nelson of Cabell County, John Si Boettner Jr. of Kanawha County, Gerald W. Ash of Preston County and Gary A. Sacco of Ohio County, and Delegates Joan McCallister of Putnam County and Robert L. Sergent of Roane County.

The visit will open at 9 a.m. Thursday with an orientation session with Marshall administrators, followed by meetings at 9:45 a.m. with classified staff employees, at 10:45 a.m. with the Deans Council and at 11:30 with the Institutional Board of Advisors.

Following lunch with the Board of Advisors, the legislators are scheduled for a campus tour at 1 p.m. and are to attend classes at 2 p.m., followed by meetings with faculty at 3 p.m. and with students at 3:45 p.m. They will be guests at a reception and dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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All of the Thursday meetings will be held in Memorial Student Center.

Most of Friday's schedule involves the School of Medicine, beginning with a 9 a.m. meeting with administrators at the Medical Education Building at the Huntington Veterans Administration Medical Center. The legislators then will meet with School of Medicine faculty at 9:45 a.m. and will tour the Medical Education Building at 10:30 a.m. They will meet with medical students at noon before returning to the Student Center for a wrap-up meeting with the Marshall administration at 1:30 p.m.

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NEWS

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Nov. 3, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--For most of us, "getting away from it all" may involve a trip to the beach or an afternoon visiting a state park. For Dr. John Walden of the Marshall University School of Medicine faculty, it means heading into the depths of a South American rain forest.

Since he first visited South America as a medical student in 1966, he has been fascinated by the jungle-dwelling Indians and their problems. So he returns each year, carrying vaccines and other medicines, researching special health problems, working with Ecuador's seven jungle-dwelling tribes.

"I'm not going down there to 'do good.' I just like living with Indians. It's as simple as that," says Walden. "Since I happen to be a doctor, everything sort of came together, but even if I hadn't been, I'd still be going as often as possible."

Walden said his primary focus has been setting up vaccination programs for tuberculosis and measles.

"A research project I did as a medical student showed an incredibly high prevalence of TB, so I started getting medicine to treat it and a vaccine to prevent it," he said. "Measles was another high priority because about 25 percent of Indians in previously unexposed populations who get measles die; they don't just get little red spots."

The first year, he took in 2,000 doses of measles vaccine and 5,000 doses of TB vaccine; by the next year, donations from private and corporate benefactors brought the totals up to 10,000 and 21,000, respectively. As a result of the continuing programs, said Walden, "a whole lot fewer people are dying.

"This is just one phase of what's going on," he added. "Efforts by others are bringing similar successes for other populations."

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Gradually, Walden's work has broadened to studying malaria and similar parasitic diseases, setting up research projects on river blindness and lung fluke disease, and arranging for medicines to treat other ailments.

Sometimes it's almost frustratingly easy to arrange for a needed drug. "That call a few minutes ago was to the manufacturer of a particular drug needed down there," he said, gesturing toward the telephone. "They're happy to provide it. The people in South America have been doing without it just because nobody knew they needed it. All I had to do was make one lousy phone call. How much did that cost?"

Walden's emphasis is not on seeing individual patients but on setting up continuing programs through the Indians themselves. "They can organize their own people better than we can," he said.

Because there are no roads to the forest- and river-based tribes, he relies on walking, canoeing, helicopters or STOL (short take-off and landing) planes for transportation. Since a few men in each tribe usually speak Spanish, that is his primary line of communication, supplemented by bits and pieces of the tribes' varied dialects that he has picked up over the years. "In 15 years, it would be hard not to pick up something," he said.

There is no "typical" day while he's working in Ecuador, according to Walden.

"It can be just me trotting along by myself or with 10 people from the Ministry of Health, a handful of American missionaries or four or five members of the German Peace Corps," he said. "It's just a fact of life that I have to spend a certain amount of time making official contacts, but when I have my way, I'm somewhere in the jungle, living in huts with the Indians."

Thanks to a lucky coincidence, Walden in his trip this fall was able to combine those two functions.

"I had gone to the Ministry of Health to deliver drugs for lung fluke and leishmaniasis, a skin disease which can be disastrously disfiguring," he said. "While I was talking to the minister, he asked where I was going next.

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"When I told him, he said, 'You're joking.' It turned out he was going the same place and invited me to go as his guest. The heads of most of the departments within the ministry -- for example, malaria, TB, parasitic diseases -- went along, too. In one fell swoop I was able to see every one of the government decision-makers in health care, even share canoes with them."

What made the trip especially significant, Walden said, was the fact that this was the first visit by any minister of health into that part of Ecuador. "I got to listen as he saw the conditions of the health care facilities in remote areas and got to see how he tried to decide how his government with its resources could best solve some of the problems," he said.

The major goal of his trip this year, however, was to set up elective courses for Marshall medical students and residents in Ecuador, Peru and Panama.

"This kind of program can have real professional and personal benefits for students and residents," Walden said. "They need to know that appropriate medicine is not necessarily just working in a hospital surrounded by white walls and people in white coats. Real medicine can also involve getting out of the medical center into truly remote areas. They need to see that that's part of being a doctor, too.

"When I'm in South America, I don't feel any less a doctor than when I'm working in a hospital here," he said. "Often I get the feeling I do a lot more; certainly some of the results are a lot more obvious."

His work in Ecuador most definitely ties in with his family practice work in West Virginia, Walden said. "When you think of South America, you tend to think of exotic tropical diseases, but you're mainly working with diseases of poverty," he said. "Your problem is how to approach prevention, diagnosis and treatment, and that's the same whether you're in Brazil or West Virginia or New York State. What you do there applies, absolutely, to what you do here."

Working with other health care systems also provides some practical insights in these days of high medical costs, Walden said.

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"Until recently in this country, we've had money to heave at disease," he said. "In a poor country, the budget may have as little as one dollar per person per year for health care. In many places it's only ten dollars per person per year. They have to make every dollar go as far as it will, and set priorities. It's quite an education to see how doctors and government health organizations have been forced to operate."

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NEWS

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Nov. 3, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Following an 11-year absence, the name of Morris P. Shawkey will be restored to the Marshall University campus in ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

At that time, MU Acting President Sam Clagg will formally dedicate a room in Memorial Student Center as the Morris P. Shawkey Room in recognition of the former Marshall College president who served from 1923 to 1935.

The event, open to the public, will take place 50 years from the date of the dedication of Shawkey Student Union, Nov. 11, 1933. The old Student Union was demolished in the late summer of 1972 following completion of Memorial Student Center.

"President Shawkey stands out as one of the strong leaders in Marshall's history," Clagg noted. "We believe it is most appropriate that his name be restored to the campus in a meaningful way."

He said the campus Physical Facilities and Planning Committee had approved renaming of the Special Dining Room in Dr. Shawkey's honor. The room will feature a large original portrait of Shawkey, along with a collection of memorabilia from the old Shawkey Student Union.

The dedication program also will include a tribute to Dr. Shawkey by Dr. Kenneth Ambrose, chairman of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, and brief remarks by Cecil J. Ferguson, manager of the Student Union from 1934 to 1945, and W. Don Morris, manager of the Student Union from 1945 until his retirement in 1978.

Clagg said more than 250 invitations have been sent to various officials, participants in the 1933 dedication, Shawkey-era faculty members and to others known to have a

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special interest. Among those planning to attend is Morris C. Shawkey of Galloway, Ohio, son of the former Marshall president.

Also to be recognized are Huntington attorney David H. Daugherty and Marshall library archivist Cora Teel, Clagg said. Daugherty's late father, Duncan W. Daugherty, was attorney for the group which built the Shawkey Student Union and was one of the leaders in the construction effort. David H. Daugherty, a former Marshall student body president, rescued the 1933 dedication plaque from the Student Union when it was being demolished. Several months ago, he presented it to Mrs. Teel for the Marshall archives.

Mrs. Teel told Acting President Clagg of the gift and their discussions led to the proposal to establish a Shawkey Room in Memorial Student Center.

Built in the midst of the Great Depression, Shawkey Student Union was considered a model for such student recreational structures. A private corporation was established after students voted to assess themselves a special fee to build a student union in 1931. The corporation then sold bonds to help finance the construction and furnish the building. Built by M.W. Zimm, the Student Union cost \$23,481, with an additional \$2,600 being used to furnish it.

It was to become the "second home" of several generations of Marshall students and a favorite landmark for Marshall alumni.

A crowd of several thousand--one estimate put it at 10,000--attended the Nov. 11, 1933, dedication ceremonies, highlighted by an address by Gov. Herman G. Kump. Other participants included Virgil D. Tippett, student body president who later became manager of the facility for several months; Judge Charles W. Ferguson, president of the Alumni Association, and Dabney Caldwell Jr., representing the J.L. Caldwell Estate, a major purchaser of the Student Union bonds.

The Marshall Student Council and the Huntington Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs voted to name the Student Union in Shawkey's honor, as originator of the idea.

Shawkey served as president during Marshall's formative years as a degree-granting institution, the first four-year bachelor's degrees having been initiated in 1920.

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Under his leadership, the College of Arts and Sciences was established, joining Teachers College as Marshall's principal academic components. He obtained accreditation from two regional accrediting associations and laid the foundation for establishment of the Graduate School.

He was responsible for construction of James E. Morrow Library and acquisition of the building which was to serve the Music Department for many years. He also initiated several buildings which were to be completed during the administration of his successor, including Laidley Hall, Hodges Hall and Jenkins Hall.

Shawkey had had a distinguished career even before assuming the Marshall presidency, serving as Kanawha County Schools superintendent and West Virginia State Schools superintendent.

He announced his resignation from Marshall in April, 1935, a victim of ill health and Governor Kump's two-year effort to remove "political educators" from the state's colleges. He spent the last years of his life in several capacities at Morris Harvey College, which was moved from Barboursville to Charleston in 1935. His biographer, Marshall Buckalew, says Shawkey's prestige and leadership were invaluable to the struggling denominational college during those years.

Shawkey died aboard a train near Savannah, Ga., Feb. 6, 1941, enroute home from a Florida vacation.

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Nov. 3, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Poet Alberta Turner will visit Marshall University's campus Monday, Nov. 7, presenting two free, public lectures as part of the MU English Department's Residency for Writers Program.

Ms. Turner, a professor of English at Cleveland State University, will lecture on contemporary poetry at 11 a.m. Monday in Corbly Hall 267. That afternoon at 2 o'clock she will read poems from her recent works in Corbly Hall 104.

The editor of the poetry journal "Field," Ms. Turner is the author of four poetry volumes: "Need," "Learning to Count," "Lid and Spoon" and "A Belfry of Knees." Her work has appeared in various anthologies, including the "Longman Anthology of Contemporary American Poetry." She also has published several anthologies and textbooks such as "Fifty Contemporary Poets," "Poets Teaching" and "To Make a Poem."

Under the Residency for Writers Program, supported by a grant for the National Endowment for the Arts, noted American poets Gregory Orr and George Starbuck spoke on campus during the summer term.

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NEWS

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Nov. 4, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--The 104-member Cleveland Orchestra with Eduardo Mata conducting will be heard in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Marshall Artists Series' Community Series.

Tickets for the performance are available from the Artists Series Office in Memorial Student Center. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at \$22.50, \$18 and \$15 each. Youth age 17 and under may purchase balcony seats for \$7.50. Additional ticket information may be obtained by calling the Artists Series Office, 696-6656.

"We are anticipating a greater demand for tickets than usual because of the reputation of this outstanding orchestra, so I would encourage season subscribers to the Community Series to let us know if they will not be using their tickets," said Mrs. Nancy P. Hindsley, MU cultural events coordinator. "We then could make those seats available to others," she added.

The program for the Cleveland Orchestra's concert will include Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 in F major, Op. 68 (Pastorale);" Hindemith's "Concerto for Viola and Small Orchestra (Schwanendreher)" and Ravel's "La Valse."

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Soloist for the Hindemith work will be Robert Vernon, who was appointed principal violist for the orchestra in 1976 and now holds the Chaille H. and Richard B. Tullis Endowed Chair. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Vernon has appeared as a soloist with the orchestra in Severance Hall, Carnegie Hall, Boston's Symphony Hall and Lincoln Center. He has received praise for his work from music critics across the United States.

Recognized as one of the most brilliant conductors on the scene today, Mata has conducted most of the world's major orchestras. He has been music director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra since 1977 and has been associated with the London Symphony Orchestra since 1978.

The Huntington appearance of the Cleveland Orchestra has been underwritten by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia in association with the Bell System American Orchestras on Tour program.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

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NEWS RELEASE

Nov 5, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University Libraries Director Kenneth Slack and the James E. Morrow Library staff have been singled out by the West Virginia Library Association (WVLA) for their leadership role in library automation.

In a resolution adopted at its recent convention, the WVLA, noting that the MU library was the first college or university library in the state to computerize its circulation and cataloging systems, extended its thanks for the library's contribution to the state library system and the profession.

"We have been extremely proud of the library staff's efforts and are most pleased to see their work recognized by their colleagues," MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. said. "Over the years, Dr. Slack and the staff have worked hard to provide the best library services possible and to keep abreast with the latest ways of improving access to the library's resources," he added.

"There is no way I could ever claim credit for this recognition, as it is solely a result of the staff members' efforts," Slack said. "If it weren't for their enthusiasm in accepting the challenge of learning this exciting new technology, none of this would have been possible," the libraries director added.

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"There are two other people who have been instrumental in bringing all of this about," Slack said. "It was the provost--Olen Jones-- who found the funding for our Hewlett Packard 3000 computer and the software packages, and West Virginia State Library Commissioner Fred Glazer helped us find the right computer package for our needs," he said.

Last summer, library staff members began feeding the computer card catalog records of library holdings which had been integrated into the OCLC (Ohio College Library Center) system since Marshall joined the 3,000-member library consortium in 1978.

More than 80,000 of these records are now in the computer, according to Slack, and next week another 40,000 or so records of holdings acquired prior to 1978 will be added.

"By Thanksgiving, the system should be up and running so that our students can access card catalog files on video display terminals," Slack said.

Accessing the card catalog files electronically, students will be able to search for books by title, subject, call number and other identification numbers. The card catalog, although nearing obsolescence, will remain for the time being as an alternative, but eventually library catalogers will cease adding new acquisitions to the card file.

The electronic card file has another advantage, according to Slack. The information on the screen also will tell the student if the book is out or on the shelf. If the book is out, then the student can put an electronic hold on it and when it comes back through the library's electronic check-in system, the computer will signal the circulation clerk that another student needs the volume.

The electronic circulation system will save students a great deal of time, Slack said. Once a special bar code is put on their student ID

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cards, they will no longer have to fill out cards with name, address and student number when they check out books. All that information will be in the computer.

The library's computer system is compatible with the state's computer network and can be linked into Marshall's Computer Center, so that students and faculty will be able to access the electronic card catalog from terminals in other parts of the campus. "But that's a little farther down the road," Slack said, adding that he sees a time in the not so distant future where there will be video display terminals in residence halls and in every department chairman's office.

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NEWS RELEASE

PLEASE HOLD FOR RELEASE SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1983, AND AFTER

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A woman who was Marshall University's neighbor for 70 years has become the university's greatest individual contributor with a gift of nearly \$400,000, MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced today.

Jones said Miss Ima V. Blake, who died Nov. 9, 1982, left a trust fund of \$398,962.62 with annual proceeds from the fund to be used for scholarships for male students at Marshall. She was 91 years old at the time of her death.

"As a conservative estimate, the Ima Blake Scholarship Fund could generate at least \$40,000 a year," MU Acting President Sam Clagg noted. "This will provide assistance to a great many Marshall students in the years to come. Marshall University and its students certainly owe a debt of gratitude to this woman who was our friend and neighbor for so many years."

Proceeds from the trust fund are to be forwarded to the Marshall Foundation by May 1 each year, leaving the principal intact to generate additional funds.

Miss Blake, who had lived at 1830 Third Avenue since 1912, had provided rooms for Marshall students for many years, Jones said. "She often said she liked Marshall and she liked the students and wanted to do something for them," he added. "She certainly has done that."

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Under the trust agreement set up with the First Huntington National Bank, Miss Blake stipulated that earnings from the trust fund should be to help "single male students at Marshall University living in West Virginia designated by the president of Marshall University...as being worthy of receiving scholarship assistance..."

Jones said he had first become aware of Miss Blake's interest in the welfare of Marshall students in the late 1960s when he was serving as dean of students and later as assistant to the president.

"Miss Blake's attorney, W. Stanley James, and I discussed her wishes and he worked with both Miss Blake and the university in determining the best way in which to guarantee her wishes would be met," Jones said. "Finally, in June, 1974, the trust agreement was set up with First Huntington National Bank as the administrator."

Born April 17, 1891, in Cabell County, Miss Blake was preceded in death by her only sister and was survived by several cousins. She was a member of Twentieth Street Baptist Church and its Philathea Sunday School Class.

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NEWS

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Nov. 10, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Jonathan Randal, senior foreign correspondent for the Washington Post, will speak at Marshall University Thursday, Nov. 17, at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Morris Room.

Randal's campus appearance is under the auspices of the Contemporary Issues Committee of the MU Office of Student Activities. Admission to the lecture will be free to Marshall students with ID and Activity cards. Tickets will be available at \$1 each for MU students with ID cards only and at \$2 each for the general public.

The author of the recently published book, "Going All the Way -- Christian Warlords, Israeli Adventures and the War in Lebanon," Randal has covered the Middle East for the Post since 1969. Over the past 25 years, the Harvard graduate has covered many important foreign stories, including the Algerian war for independence from France, the Congo, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the Iranian revolution and its aftermath.

Randal, who resides in Paris, also has worked for United Press, the New York Herald-Tribune, Time Magazine and the New York Times.

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Nov. 10, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A Memorial Sunrise Service for those who died in the 1970 air tragedy will be conducted by Marshall University's Student Government Association at 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, on Memorial Student Center Plaza.

On Nov. 14, 1970, a chartered airliner carrying 75 MU football players, coaches, administrators, students and friends from the community crashed at Tri-State Airport, killing all on board.

The Rev. Edward L. Carter, who was one of nine team members who did not make the flight, will be the guest speaker. He will be introduced by Jim Forbes, memorial service committee chairman. The memorial wreath will be presented by Michael L. Queen, Student Government president, and Michael A. Brison, Student Government vice president.

The Rev. R.F. Smith, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and chaplain of the current football team, will give the invocation. Music will be provided by the MU Brass Quartet and University Choir. The brief program will conclude with selections played by School of Fine Arts Director Paul A. Balshaw on the C.I. and Marie Thornburg Carillon.

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NEWS

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MEDIA NOTE: You are welcome to sit in on any part of the conference that interests you. If you plan to cover it and need visual interest, you might consider the morning session: we plan to have Marshall and local high school football players on hand in pads so participants can learn how to get past the equipment to an injury (for example, what to do about the helmet when neck injury is suspected). For more information, call Dr. Charles W. Jones, director of continuing medical education, at 526-0515.

Marty Weill is an Ironton resident.

Nov. 10, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The former assistant manager of boxing champion Rocky Marciano will be a featured speaker at the Marshall Memorial Sports Medicine Conference Dec. 10.

"The lunch session will focus on 'The Corner's View of Sports Medicine,'" said Huntington physician Jose Ricard, who helped organize the MU School of Medicine conference. "Marty Weill, who worked with Marciano, will speak and show a film of one of the boxer's fights. Ernie Salvatore, sports columnist for the Herald-Dispatch, will discuss the public's view, and Dr. Panos Ignatiadis, a Huntington neurologist, will discuss the medical implications of boxing."

Ricard said the informally structured conference will consist entirely of workshops. "The afternoon workshops will include 'see and touch' sessions with models so participants can actually practice taping and splinting," he said. "We're urging everyone to wear jeans."

Topics of special interest will include the use of steroids, the legal aspects of sports injury treatment and the special problems in

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evaluating athletes' hearts, he said. Other sessions will deal with topics such as heat stress, transportation of injured athletes, injury assessment, resuscitation and nutrition.

"We'll have a faculty of more than 40 professionals, including Dr. Colin Craythorne, who was a team physician in the Pan-American games and will also be a team physician in the Summer Olympics," Ricard added.

The conference runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will be in the Marshall Student Center.

"This isn't limited to health professionals or trainers," Ricard said. "Coaches of school or Little League teams and other interested people are welcome to participate."

The conference costs \$65 for physicians, \$20 for residents and students, and \$30 for others. The registration cost includes lunch and a complimentary pass for both the Friday and Saturday games of the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament.

The conference is dedicated to the physicians and their wives who died in the 1970 Marshall plane crash.

It is certified for continuing education credit. For more information, call Dr. Charles W. Jones, at 526-0515.

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NEWS

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Nov. 11, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature recipient Czeslaw Milosz will lecture at Marshall University Nov. 16-17 as part of the Birke Writers Series, sponsored by the MU English Department.

At 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, Milosz will present a poetry reading with commentary in the Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. Following the program, there will be an open reception for the internationally recognized poet, novelist, essayist and critic.

At 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Memorial Student Center 2W22, he will informally discuss the status of poetry today. Both events are free and open to the public.

Milosz, who is the first of three noted authors slated to appear on the Birke Writers Series, was originally scheduled to speak on campus last month, but that appearance had to be postponed due to illness, according to Dr. Barbara Brown, MU professor of English and Birke Writers Series coordinator.

"We hope that all of those people who were disappointed by the postponement earlier will mark their calendars for these two opportunities to hear this distinguished writer," Dr. Brown said.

Also scheduled on the series are Canadian novelist, poet and critic Margaret Atwood on March 20-21, and Southern novelist, short story writer and playwright Peter Taylor on April 16-17.

(MORE)

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Milosz, who left Communist Poland in 1951, has been professor of Slavic languages at the University of California's Berkeley campus since 1961. The Lithuanian-born scholar has lectured and taught at such schools as the University of Virginia, Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan and holds the 1978 Neustadt International Prize for Literature.

Most of his works, including "Bells in Winter" (volume of poetry), "The Issa Valley" (an autobiographical novel), and "The Captive Mind" (essays on totalitarianism) are available in English.

The Birke Writers Series is funded through the Birke Fine Arts Symposium under the Marshall Foundation and by the Arts and Humanities Division of the West Virginia Department of Culture and History.

Established in 1974 by the William D. Birke family of Huntington, the Birke Symposium has brought an outstanding array of actors, writers, poets, artists and musicians to Marshall's campus.

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NEWS

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Nov. 12, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Although neither she nor her husband attended Marshall University, a Huntington woman who died last summer has made it possible for many young people to attend MU in the future, according to Marshall Foundation Director Bernard Queen.

The funds received from the estate of the late Mamie D. Adkins will be used to establish the Willard V. and Mamie D. Adkins Endowed Scholarship Fund. "In her will, Mrs. Adkins specified that only the income be used each year to support students in financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office," Queen said.

A partial settlement of the estate has resulted in an endowment of \$20,000, but the MU Foundation will receive additional funds after the sale of a house and lot owned by Mrs. Adkins. Queen projected the endowment would be in excess of \$50,000.

"We are indebted to Mrs. Adkins' humanitarian action in remembering Marshall University. Her gift will make it possible for five to six financially needy students to attend Marshall each year as long as the school exists," Queen noted.

Mrs. Adkins, who died July 27, 1983, at the age of 81 was preceded in death by her husband, Willard V. Adkins.

"Several years ago, the Foundation began a concerted effort to establish a deferred gift program for graduates and friends of Marshall," Queen said. "It is this Deferred Giving Program that enables friends and alumni to include the MU Foundation in their wills for either a specific sum or, as in the case of Mrs. Adkins, for the residue of the estate to go to Marshall after specific gifts to others are made," he added.



NEWS

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Nov. 14, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Student financial aid sources and application procedures will be the topics for a workshop at Marshall University at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, MU Student Financial Aid Director Ed Miller announced today.

The week of Nov. 13-19 has been proclaimed by Governor John D. Rockefeller IV as Financial Aid Awareness Week in West Virginia, according to Miller.

"Last year more than 33,000 West Virginia college students received \$88 million in financial aid," said Miller, who also is president-elect of the state's Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"Those students knew where to look for help in defraying their educational expenses, but not everyone does," he added. "And the various programs sometimes are confusing as each has its own specific criteria.

"To assist students in our region, we've invited high school guidance and admissions counselors from Wayne, Cabell and Putnam counties in West Virginia, from Lawrence (Ohio) County, and from schools in the Ashland, Ky., area to a workshop in the Morris Room of Memorial Student Center on Friday," Miller said. Personnel from other southern West Virginia counties also are welcome, he said.

"At that time we will provide an update on funding programs available -- federal, state and private -- and application procedures," he added.

The workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling Miller at his office on a toll-free number, 1-800-642-3463.

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NEWS

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Nov. 16, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A two-day continuing education seminar for nurses, "Law for Nurses" will be offered at the Gateway Holiday Inn, here by the Marshall University School of Nursing on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1-2.

The sessions will be taught by Helen Creighton, noted writer and authority on legal aspects of nursing practice. She holds a doctor of jurisprudence degree from George Washington University Law School and an honorary doctor of literature degree from Georgetown University. She also has been recognized as a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing.

This program is designed to provide nurses with information about legal implications of nursing actions and nursing practice.

The program will be conducted from 8:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. each day. Advance registration fee is \$80 for the two-day program. Registration at the door will be \$90 per person. The registration fee includes the cost of instruction, learning materials, coffee breaks and lunch.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Jane Fotos at Marshall University School of Nursing, (304) 696-6750.

This program is approved by the West Virginia Nurses Association and the Kentucky Board of Nursing for nursing continuing education credit

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NEWS

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Nov. 17, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The West Virginia Board of Regents has selected 15 members to serve on the Advisory Board for the Autism Training Center to be established at Marshall University. Dr. David R. Powers, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Board of Regents, said it is expected that the Advisory Board eventually will have about 20 members.

Powers said the first meeting of the Advisory Board has been called for Monday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m. in Marshall's Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. The agenda will include election of a chairman and providing advice to Marshall regarding selections of a director for the center and a steering committee composed of Marshall personnel.

Senate Bill 172, which authorized the Board of Regents to establish and operate an Autism Training Center, requires that 50 percent of the Advisory Board membership be composed of parents or guardians of persons eligible for the center's program. Forty percent of the members must be from professional fields related to autism, and 10 percent "knowledgeable lay citizens such as legislators and other lay community leaders." In addition, the director of the center will be a voting member of the Advisory Board.

Parents or guardians named to the Advisory Board are Marie Decker of St. Albans, Wanda Crawford and Ruth Sullivan of Huntington, Alberta Gray of Fairmont, Bob Butler of Parkersburg, Bob Blake of Ceredo and Adelaide Haberman of Wheeling.

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Professionals appointed as board members are Kent Bowker, West Virginia Department of Health; William Phelps, West Virginia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Dorothy Allen, West Virginia Department of Human Services; William Capehart, West Virginia Department of Education; Nancy Thabit, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, and Ashok S. Day, West Virginia University.

Named as lay members were two legislators, Senator Robert R. Nelson of Cabell County and Delegate Martha Werhle of Kanawha County.

Senate Bill 172 was passed during the Legislature's 1983 session. The Board of Regents approved establishment of the Autism Training Center at Marshall during its Sept. 13 meeting and took action on membership selection at its Nov. 8 meeting.

By resolution, the Regents designated Dr. Powers to convene the first meeting of the Advisory Board, at which time the board is to elect a chairman from its membership.

With respect to a director for the center, the Regents' resolution states, "It is understood that the final decision regarding the selection of the director and the steering committee shall be made by Marshall University." Further, the university is to consider advice from the Advisory Board in those selections.

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(Editor's note: Autism is a disorder in children marked by disturbances in sensory responses, disturbances in speech and language, and disturbances in the capacity to appropriately relate to people, events and objects.)



NEWS

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Nov. 17, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"The West Virginia Citizens' Almanac '84," produced by Marshall University students enrolled in the "Workshop in Citizenship and Public Policy," will soon be available at news stands throughout the state.

Subtitled "A Guide to Citizen Participation in the Mountain State," the almanac is the result of two years' work to provide residents with information on how and when to effectively interact with state agencies, according to Dr. Ronald J. Oakerson, MU associate professor of political science.

"It's not enough for them to know what to do, they also need to know when to do it," said Oakerson, who is director of the workshop.

"We concentrated our efforts on four primary areas -- budgeting, schools, highways and social services. The information has been arranged in a calendar format and interspersed with this are articles explaining the processes," he said. "One article tells citizens how to inspect their highways and there also is a directory of human services."

"The calendar format for 1984 allows the reader to follow the state's budget cycle, highway maintenance seasons, the textbook selection process and other cyclical events," Oakerson continued.

Copies of "The West Virginia Citizens' Almanac" will be available at news stands for \$1.75 per copy or may be ordered from the MU Political Science Department for \$2 per copy, which includes postage.

(MORE)

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"We hope the almanac will become a self-sustaining project," Oakerson said.

The Workshop in Citizenship and Public Policy is in its final year of a three-year seed money grant of \$50,000 from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), an agency of the U.S. Department of Education.

"This was the funding base to create within the Political Science Department the workshop program which is a field work course designed to teach public policy from the viewpoint of citizens, how it affects them and how they have an opportunity to participate," Oakerson said.

Eighteen undergraduate and graduate students have been involved in producing the almanac. Planning is under way now for the 1985 almanac, which should be available by mid-1984, according to Oakerson.

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Nov. 18, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Friendship Ambassadors Foundation (FAF) of New Jersey has selected Marshall University's Jazz Ensemble to represent the United States on a three-week International Jazz Festival Tour, MU School of Fine Arts Director Paul A. Balshaw announced today.

Directed by Assistant Professor J. D. Folsom, the ensemble will present a series of people-to-people concerts in Romania and other parts of Eastern Europe from May 15 to June 6.

"This is quite an honor for us," Dr. Balshaw said. "Selected by an audition tape, our Jazz Ensemble is one of only three college and university groups chosen for the International Jazz Festival," he added.

Founded in 1971 as a nonprofit, publicly supported organization, Friendship Ambassadors Foundation is dedicated to promoting international goodwill and understanding through cultural and educational exchanges.

In notifying Marshall of its acceptance for the tour, FAF Board of Directors and Founder Harry W. Morgan said that the ensemble exemplified "high artistic quality and personal character. We are entirely confident that you and your ensemble will represent the United States and the American people superbly, demonstrating the great power and spirit of our philosophy: 'Music is the Medium...Friendship the Message.'"

"Marshall's Music Department has long enjoyed the reputation of having a strong jazz program," said Dr. Donald A. Williams, the new department chairman. "We are extremely pleased at this recognition for our students and for Professor Folsom," Williams added.

(MORE)

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"This is an opportunity of a lifetime for most of our students," Folsom said. "The Eastern European countries have some of the most enthusiastic jazz fans in the world and we will be playing to audiences of about 5,000 people," he added.

"Our students not only will be performing, but will be serving as ambassadors of good will. The whole emphasis of FAF's exchange program is to use the performing arts to do what the politicians of the world can't do -- bridge the gaps separating people by making friends on virtually a one-to-one basis," Folsom said. "After all jazz has long been considered an international language," he added.

Among the stops on the Romanian portion of the tour are Bucharest, Sibiu, Timisoara and Craiova. Cost of the tour will be partially underwritten by FAF with the remainder coming from private and other sources.

Members of the MU Jazz Ensemble who are expected to go on the tour are:

--Trombone Section; Jim Groscup of St. Albans, Mike Otter of Woodbridge, Va., Jeff Thomasson of Hurricane, and Scott Lee and Brent Fulks of Huntington;

--Rhythm Section: Scott Brosche of Wheeling, Joe Cremeans of Huntington, John Hopkins of Pratt, Wes Curry of Chicago, Lori Dawkins of Bridgeport and Hayden Lloyd of Oak Hill, Ohio;

--Saxophone Section; Dick Hardin of Logan, Keith Meadows of Pineville, Mark Turnbull of Parkersburg, and Butch Boggs, Karen Klein and Van Flesher of Huntington.

--Trumpet Section: Ron Emerson of Pittsburgh, Ken Dodson of Hartford, and Blake Wallace, Sam Cliff and Steve Parsons of Huntington;

--Vocalist: Holly Dobroff of Huntington.

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NEWS

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Nov. 21, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Christine Craft, a former Kansas City television news personality whose sex discrimination suit against Metromedia Inc. focused national attention on the role of women in broadcasting, will speak at Marshall University next month.

Ms. Craft is scheduled to speak on "Show Business and the News" at 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. Her campus appearance is sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Committee of the Student Activities Office.

Tickets for the program will be available to the general public at \$3 each. MU students with ID and Activity cards will be admitted free and students with only Marshall ID cards may purchase tickets at half price.

The Marshall Women's Center will honor Ms. Craft with a reception scheduled from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Memorial Student Center.

In her suit, Ms. Craft alleges that she was demoted from co-anchor of the news on the grounds being "too old, unattractive and not deferential enough to men"

In August, a six-member jury found Metromedia guilty of fraud by hiring her as a journalist and then attempting to make her over into a camera presence. She was awarded a half million dollars in damages, but the decision was overturned by a U.S. District Judge. Ms. Craft has said she will appeal that ruling.



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Nov. 22, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Fifty-five Marshall University upperclassmen have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" as outstanding leaders.

Nominations from faculty, staff and student leaders were reviewed by a campus selection committee and then submitted to the Who's Who organization, according to Associate Dean for Student Life Mary-Ann Thomas.

The selection criteria includes academic achievement, community service, leadership in extra curricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students are:

HUNTINGTON--Godwin C. Ariguzo, Tina Beardsley, Randy L. Bell, Doni R. Chicarell, Timothy A. Grobe, Tina M. Harness, Catherine E. Hayes, Beverly L. Hayes, Lorraine King, Cynthia A. Robbins, Mark E. Smith, Jack E. Sturgeon and Brian Wigal;

BECKLEY--Ronald H. Scaggs; BUCKHANNON--David L. Rose; CHARLESTON--Diane M. Tabit; CLARKSBURG--Lisa A. Schroeder; CLIFFTOP--Barbara A. May; ELKVIEW--Diane T. Carnes and Valerie J. Piercy; HAMLIN--Jack G. Lovejoy; HURRICANE--Dave O'Neal and Nancy A. Simmons;

LEWISBURG--Robin J. Meintel; LOGAN--Chris Swindell; MADISON--Charles R. Webb; MIDDLEBOURNE--Brentley K. Archer; MINERAL WELLS--Teresa Bargeloh and Kim J. Metz; PARKERSBURG--Sandra L. Conrad; PAYNESVILLE--Clinton L. Mullins; PRINCETON--Tamara L. Wysong;

(MORE)

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RAVENSWOOD--Lisa Carole King; SALEM--Twyla Edgell; SOUTH CHARLESTON--
Mary B. Patteson; ST. ALBANS--Diane L. Rasmussen and Diane M. Romanosky;
VIENNA--Linda C. Bays and Lori L. Williams; WAYNE--Joan E. Mullins;
WHEELING--Susan P. Snodgrass;

FLORIDA--Denise M. Schrimsher, Brandon; INDIANA--Lisa J. Pruner,
Terre Haute; KENTUCKY--Teresa L. Dixon, Flatwoods, and Jerri L. Shaffer,
Grayson; NEW YORK--Ruth L. Giachina, North White Plains; OHIO--Kenneth G.
Perdue, Chesapeake; Sherry Harrison, Gallipolis; Kimberly Jo Brushart,
Piketon; Kim Werner, Portsmouth; Gregory L. Spears, Proctorville; Lisa C.
Whaley, South Point; VIRGINIA--Donald L. Ratliff, Bristol; Charles G.
Hodge, Williamsburg, and Michael Otter, Woodbridge.

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Nov. 22, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Members of the public will have an opportunity to participate in the planning process for higher education in West Virginia at a meeting Monday, Nov. 28, at Marshall University.

Dr. John W. Saunders, president of the West Virginia Board of Regents, will conduct the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Memorial Student Center.

In addition to the general public, members of the Legislature representing Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln and Mason counties are being invited to attend, as are other elected local public officials. Also participating will be Marshall officials and representatives of the university's Institutional Board of Advisors, Alumni Association, and the Marshall Foundation.

Purpose of the session is to gain participants' perspectives on such questions as:

--What new academic programs will be required in this region during the coming decade?

--How well are the state's public institutions of higher education serving the people of the state?

--What are the participants' impressions of the quality of graduates from Marshall and other state schools?

--What additional initiatives could the Board of Regents undertake to encourage articulation and complementary program planning?

(MORE)

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The meeting at Marshall is one of eight regional meetings being set up across the state during late November and early December, according to Dr. William K. Simmons, acting chancellor of the Board of Regents.

Information obtained during the meetings will be used in revising the board's long-range master plan for higher education.

"I think that this regional approach to the board's long-range planning is a sound one, that it helps fulfill the board's statutory responsibilities with respect to the master plan, and that it will provide the board and its staff with useful information," Simmons said.

Members of the board's staff participating in the regional meetings are Dr. David R. Powers, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Wayne H. Phelps, director of planning and educational research.

Marshall Security personnel will be present to assist those attending the MU meeting with parking.

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NEWS

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Nov. 22, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Student Housing Office has come up with a novel approach to easing final exam pressures on commuter students.

"We are offering commuters on-campus housing in Laidley Hall for finals week, Dec. 11-16," said Ray Welty, MU assistant director of housing.

"There's enough anxiety over finals without the added worries of car trouble or bad weather," he said. "Students taking advantage of what we are calling 'Exam Week Retreat' will be just five minutes away from any classroom. Laidley Hall also is convenient to the Library for last minute work on term papers," he added.

The residence hall will be occupied only by commuter students and there will be study lounges, areas for study groups, quiet hours for study and--to help students unwind from pre-exam tension--a brand-new sauna.

On Sunday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m., Sharon Lake, MU study skills coordinator, will present pointers on last minute studying in a seminar called "Final Exam Strategies." On Tuesday night, there will be free movies in the TV lounge--complete with popcorn--since there are no exams scheduled on Wednesday.

"This is the first time we have tried this, but we believe there are a number of commuters who would welcome the opportunity not to have to drive back and forth and to have more time to prepare for finals," Welty said.

The package for a single room, plus 15 meals, will cost \$77.26 and \$69.97 for a double room, plus 15 meals. There is also an optional linen plan which offers two sheets, a pillow case, blanket, bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth for \$1.73.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by calling the Marshall Housing Office (304) 696-6765.

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NEWS

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Dec. 3, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The West Virginia Department of Public Safety and Marshall University have entered into a working agreement under which the university's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department (HPER) will evaluate the physical fitness of state troopers.

Announcement of the \$79,300 grant to Marshall was made today by Department of Public Safety Superintendent John W. O'Rourke and Dr. W. Donald Williams, HPER acting chairman.

The fitness evaluation program developed by Marshall calls for assessment of the cardiovascular-respiratory system under exercise stress, determination of body composition (fat), flexibility, muscular strength and endurance and pulmonary function.

All 543 of West Virginia's state troopers, regardless of their assignments, will be tested. The Human Performance Laboratory in MU's Henderson Center will be the testing site and evaluations will begin Friday, Dec. 9, and continue weekly through May.

The fitness testing program is part of a medical screening/fitness evaluation called for in a recent ruling by U.S. District Judge Dennis R. Knapp. His decision was an outgrowth of a 1982 suit challenging the 1945 state law establishing age 55 as the mandatory retirement age for state police employees.

(MORE)

Ruling that the state statute had been superseded by Congress' passage of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, Knapp ordered that state police employees be allowed to remain on the job until age 70 unless physically or mentally unable to meet fitness standards. He then called for the Department of Public Safety to establish a committee to determine such standards.

The seven-member Committee on Physical Fitness Standards, chaired by Lt. Col. H.C. Beverley, studied various fitness programs of other states and reviewed testing program costs at other sites prior to recommending Marshall's proposal to Judge Knapp.

"Many of the programs in other states were based on national norms which might or might not have been accurate measurements for this department at this time," Col. O'Rourke said. "The methodology used by most was, to a great extent, outmoded. Marshall's plan not only uses the most up-to-date methodology but is cost efficient," he said.

"More importantly, we think this program will result in improving the troopers' own personal well-being and their professional productivity," he said. "I can not emphasize enough that this program is not designed to penalize anyone, but troopers will be expected to follow the provisions of their prescribed regimes," O'Rourke said.

"We are happy to provide our resources to the state for this project," said Dr. Williams. "Dr. Daniel Shook and Dr. Wayne Taylor of the HPER faculty, who will be working with the state police on this program, have done a great deal of work in the field of fitness evaluation," he added. They will be assisted by Dan Martin, Marshall's head athletic trainer, and Terry Shepherd of the HPER faculty.

"This program may well be a prototype for other states trying to come grips with this problem," Williams said. "In view of Judge Knapp's

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decision, West Virginia is being looked at for a leadership role in this area," Williams added.

"Our program," Shook said, "not only will measure the state troopers' current level of fitness, but will include a prescription tailored to each trooper for improving that level of fitness."

Using a graded, multi-stage treadmill with a 12-lead EKG and metabolic measure, the cardiovascular-respiratory system will be tested. Muscular strength and endurance will be measured by using a Cybex machine, an isokinetic device which tests muscular joints at varying speeds. Body composition will be determined by using skin calipers and a hydrostatic weighing tank.

Once the fitness testing has been completed, according to Shook, the committee will have a basis for determining reasonable standards of fitness for future use.

The medical screening portion of the program will be conducted at the State Police Academy in Institute under the supervision of the Department of Public Safety's physician, Dr. Thomas Horsman, who also will monitor the fitness evaluation program.

Other members of the Committee on Physical Fitness Standards included Lt. R.A. Perry and Sgt. P.L. Ferguson of the state police, Robert E. Holroyd, a Princeton attorney; Dr. Elaine Baker, MU associate professor of psychology, Shook and Horsman.

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Dec. 3, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE (For further information, call Beverly McCoy,
696-6453)

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Stebbins B. Chandor of the Marshall University School of Medicine has been appointed to the American Medical Association's Diagnostic and Therapeutic Technology Assessment reference panel.

Chandor, professor and chairman of pathology, said the panel will answer questions about the relative merits of new and existing technologies related to medical practice, education and research.

The panel is composed of several hundred physician/scientists in various specialties. Each question is referred to at least 20 members.

Chandor was nominated for the panel by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

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Dec. 5, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"Discover Portugal," a film lecture with Philip Walker, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Marshall Artists Series' Forum Division.

Admission is by season membership or single tickets which are available at \$4 each for adults or \$2 for youth age 17 and under. Additional information may be obtained from the Artists Series Office, located in Memorial Student Center, or by calling 696-6656.

The color film, co-produced by Walker and his wife, will take the viewer audience throughout mainland Portugal as well as the Madeira and Azores islands.

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NEWS

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Dec. 7, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE (For further information, call Beverly McCoy,
696-6453)

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A holiday "Care Tree" sponsored by the John Marshall Medical Services Auxiliary will aid cancer patients who need help paying for chemotherapy drugs.

"A lot of cancer patients just can't afford the drugs they need, and although they're not turned away if they can't pay, we think this is a more personal way to help them. It shows people care," said Anna Jones, the auxiliary's treasurer and coordinator of volunteers.

"The holiday season seemed like a perfect time to get this fund started," she said. "We've put up a tree in the lobby, and for every \$1 someone gives, we are adding a cutout decoration with the name of the donor or anyone he or she chooses. We've set a goal of \$500 to get the fund started. We hope people throughout the area will come by to see the tree and help us make it a success."

Children in particular would benefit from the fund, according to Dr. Dorothy Ganick, the pediatric cancer specialist at JMMS, which is affiliated with the Marshall University School of Medicine.

"We tend to do a lot of chemotherapy on an outpatient basis because it's so much better for the kids -- they're not as frightened, they feel safer, and if they're going to be sick, they don't feel as bad if they can go home to their own beds," she said.

"So much of a child's life is school, and if he's at home he can go to school," she added. "We had a 12-year-old who played all football season while he was getting therapy. These things mean so much to kids."

(MORE)

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"The problem is that insurance -- if there is such a luxury -- is about 30 years behind the times in paying for outpatient therapies," she said. "Of the 20 or so chemotherapy patients I have, only two have insurance that covers the treatment. It's hard for the other families to get the money. Even gas money is, unfortunately, a problem for some of them."

For some types of cancer, drugs may cost as much as \$300 every three weeks, she said. Financial help, when available, is usually very limited, she added.

JMMS Executive Director John Zink said that although low-income patients may receive government aid, that doesn't solve every family's problem.

"In some cases, a family might need help for a few weeks until aid is approved," he said. "Sometimes a family doesn't qualify for aid because it owns a home. We don't want anyone to lose a home to pay for medical care."

Donations may be made at the auxiliary's Mini Cafe, located on the first floor of John Marshall Medical Services, 1801 Sixth Ave. More information is available by calling 526-0663.

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NEWS

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Dec. 8, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--"Coal Industry Studies: Past and Present," a course examining the nation's coal industry, will be offered at Marshall University during the Spring Semester.

The course, listed as Social Studies 410/510, has been offered previously as a special topics course, but recently was approved as a permanent catalog course, according to Dr. William E. Coffey, MU professor of social studies, who will be the instructor.

Offered on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, classes will be held in Harris Hall 136 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 18. There will be no prerequisites for the course.

Special emphasis will be given to the coal industry of West Virginia and the Tri-State Area, Coffey said. The course will include lectures, films, discussions and reports.

"All aspects of the American coal industry -- geological, technical, environmental, managerial, labor, social and political -- will be covered within a historical perspective," Coffey said. "We think the course will be of particular interest to many out-of-school adults in the region and it may be taken on either a credit or noncredit basis," he added.

West Virginia residents enrolling at the undergraduate level will pay \$84 for the course and nonresidents will pay \$279. At the graduate level, the cost will be \$120 for West Virginia residents and \$405 for nonresidents.

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Marshall is currently conducting "walk-in" registration Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Regular registration is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 16. Interested persons who have not attended Marshall before should contact the Admissions Office, (304) 696-3160, to arrange to be formally admitted to the university before entering the registration process.

Additional information on the course may be obtained by calling the Social Studies Department Office at (304) 696-6610.

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NEWS

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Dec. 14, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Beverly H. Twitchell, assistant professor of art at Marshall University, has been named director of the University Honors Program, MU Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced today.

She will assume the post at the start of the Spring Semester in January. As director of the interdisciplinary program for academically outstanding students, Dr. Twitchell succeeds Dr. Michael Galgano, professor of history and department chairman, who guided the program since 1979.

A member of the faculty since 1972, Dr. Twitchell holds the B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the M.A. degree from Virginia Commonwealth University, and the Ph.D. degree from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

"The Honors Program is a vital part of the University's overall educational program," Dr. Jones said. A strong honors program is crucial if we are to provide excellent students with the challenges they need above and beyond the normal course offerings," he said.

"Those challenges are not limited to students, but extend to the faculty as well," said Dr. Twitchell, who added that she hoped to see an even greater involvement in the Honors Program from both faculty and students.

"Honors programs encourage students to fulfill their academic and intellectual potential and they offer similar rewards and stimuli to faculty," she said.

(MORE)

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Marshall's program is open to underclassmen and upperclassmen with a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.5. Incoming freshmen are required to have an ACT composite score of 25 in addition to a high school GPA of 3.5.

Under a multidisciplinary structure and small class setting, the outstanding student is allowed to develop a comprehension of the relationships between disciplines, while developing critical thinking abilities -- two important elements in the educational process.

During the Fall Semester, 18 students participated in the seminars on "The American Experience," an exploration of contemporary American themes, and "Primatology and Human Evolution."

The theme for the Spring Semester is "The Left and Right" and the seminar leaders will include Gordon Henderson, instructor in political science; Dr. Morris Coats, instructor in economics; Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, assistant professor of modern languages (German), and Dr. John Vielkind, associate professor of philosophy and department chairman.

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Dec. 14, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(For further information, call Beverly McCoy,
696-6453)

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Doctors will be able to follow the progress of burn victims and even keep computerized drawings showing how fast the burns are healing, thanks to a new computer program developed at the Marshall University School of Medicine.

"With this information we can predict the patient's nutritional needs, plan appropriate surgery and see whether the burns are healing as fast as they should," said Dr. Carol Scott-Conner, an assistant professor of surgery. "With the computer, we have a simple way to record changes in the burn wound and also calculate the total amount unhealed."

Dr. Scott-Conner, who has degrees in both medicine and electrical engineering, said she started work on the project about a year ago, working with Dr. James A. Coil Jr., professor of surgery and director of the Cabell Huntington Hospital burn unit, and Dr. Harry F. Conner, assistant director of biomedical computing (and, incidentally, her husband).

A recent \$5,000 grant from the Huntington Clinical Foundation will buy a microcomputer so the program can be put into full-time use at Cabell Huntington, she said. The computer also will be used to keep patient records and do some fluid and nutritional calculations. Other programs will be developed for teaching, research and patient care, she added.

At the heart of the Marshall computer program is the standard Lund and Browder chart, a human-shaped figure divided into 33 sections.

(MORE)

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Using this, doctors can determine what percentage of body area is injured. This percentage helps predict chance of survival, length of hospitalization and fluid and food needs, Dr. Scott-Conner said.

Putting this chart into a computer program can help solve what she calls one of the big problems in burn treatment: knowing whether patients are making satisfactory progress.

"A patient with a severe body burn goes through a long and complicated hospital stay and undergoes many operations for skin grafts and removal of dead tissue," she said. "These affect the amount of surface area involved and make it even harder to get an overall idea of the healing progress.

"The computer can let us see whether a patient is healing 'on schedule,'" she said. "If not, treatment might need to be speeded up. We are presently comparing the healing rates of survivors with those of patients who do not survive major burns."

To make the Lund and Browder chart the computer asks, for each of the 33 body sections, how severe the burn is and how much remains unhealed. By entering this information each week, doctors can get a chart print-out for the patient's file and a calculation of how fast the wounds are healing. The computer can even display charts for two different dates side by side.

The group's findings were reported at the 7th Annual Symposium on Computer Applications in Medical Care in late October.

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NEWS

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

Dec. 14, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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

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

A small number of waivers will be awarded to nonresident students. Academic merit and financial need will be considered in awarding the waivers, according to Dr. Maddox.

The forms for graduate tuition waivers may be obtained from the Graduate School and Finance offices and will be accepted in the Graduate School Office through Jan. 11. Any waivers not awarded in the initial period will be distributed on a first come, first-served basis.

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

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

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

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NEWS

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

Dec. 15, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall Artists Series will sponsor a performance of the Broadway play "Agnes of God" at the Keith-Albee Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25.

"This is not part of any of our regular series programming, but the opportunity to bring this fine drama to the Tri-State Area was one the Artists Series Board could not pass up," said Mrs. Nancy P. Hindsley, MU cultural events coordinator.

"The touring cast for this production is a stellar one: Susan Strasberg as the psychologist, Peggy Cass as the Mother Superior and Lynn Chausau as Agnes," Mrs. Hindsley said.

The daughter of noted acting coach Lee Strasberg, Miss Strasberg has a number of Broadway credits to her name and recently completed a film, "The Other Side of the Wind," with director Orson Wells.

Miss Cass, a popular television quiz show panelist who has been a regular on "What's My Line?" and "To Tell the Truth," is a veteran Broadway actress and may be best remembered for her role as Agnes Gooch in the original "Auntie Mame."

A graduate of the Juilliard School, Miss Chausau is a member of Acting Company, a repertory theatre group which will perform here in March.

"If you have an avid theatre-goer on your holiday shopping list, a ticket to this production might make you a very popular Santa Claus," she said. Tickets for this same play go for \$35 each in New York, Mrs. Hindsley noted.

(MORE)

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Tickets will be for reserved seats, but season subscribers will not automatically receive tickets for their regular seats," Mrs. Hindsley said.

Community Division season ticket holders may purchase orchestra and loge seats at \$15 each or balcony seats at \$14. Nonsubscribers may buy orchestra and loge seats at \$17.50 each or balcony seats at \$15. Balcony seating tickets will be sold to youth age 17 and under for \$7 each.

Marshall students with valid second semester ID and Activity cards may purchase one ticket each for \$5.

The Artists Series Box Office, located on the first floor of Memorial Student Center, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and tickets may be reserved by calling the office at 696-6656.

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NEWS

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

Dec. 15, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University School of Medicine has added to its faculty the area's first surgeon specializing in the treatment of children, according to Dr. Robert L. Bradley, professor and chairman of surgery.

Dr. Stephen A. Wolf previously taught at the University of Chicago. He received his M.D. degree from New York Medical College, performed his residency in general surgery at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, and spent an additional two-year fellowship in pediatric surgery at the Children's Hospital of Michigan. He has been certified by the American Board of Surgery in both general surgery and pediatric surgery.

"Dr. Wolf is a valuable addition to our faculty," Bradley said. "Children are not just miniature adults. Their problems are different, and their bodies often respond quite differently to diseases. Dr. Wolf will provide expert care to children with a wide variety of surgical problems although he will not perform orthopedic, cardiac or neurologic surgery.

"As far as we know, the only other full-time pediatric surgeon in the state who has been board certified in pediatric surgery is at the West Virginia University Medical School in Morgantown," he added. "There are only about 425 of these specialists in the United States."

Wolf serves as an associate professor in the departments of Surgery and Pediatrics.

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NEWS

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

Dec. 29, 1983

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The bequest of a Cabell County school teacher, the late Mildred M. Nall, will provide academic scholarships to outstanding students wishing to attend Marshall University, according to MU Foundation Executive Director Bernard Queen.

"A partial settlement of \$20,000 from her estate has made it possible for us to establish the Mildred M. Nall Memorial John Marshall Endowed Scholarship," Dr. Queen said. "We expect the final settlement to total between \$80,000 and \$100,000," he added.

Mrs. Nall, who died Jan. 18, 1983, at age 76, made several specific bequests and then left the residue of her estate to the Foundation to endow a scholarship fund for excellent students.

"Her bequest to Marshall was made through the Foundation's Deferred Giving Program which was established several years ago," Queen said. "The program allows alumni and friends to include the Foundation in their wills for either a specific sum or, as in Mrs. Nall's case, for the residue to go to the university after specific gifts to others are made," he said.

"The John Marshall Endowed Scholarships, our most prestigious awards, are given to students who have a minimum grade point average of 3.5, have an ACT composite score of 26 or higher, and who have been semi-finalists or finalists in the Merit Scholars Program," Queen said. Financial need is not a criteria.

(MORE)

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"Academic excellence is a quality that dedicated teachers like Mrs. Nall are continually encouraging in the classroom and she saw fit to encourage that excellence in future generations of students," Queen said. "We are grateful for her foresight in establishing this bequest," he added.

A 1928 graduate of Marshall University's Teachers College, Mrs. Nall taught in Mingo County before coming to Huntington in 1950. Before her retirement in 1973, she taught mathematics at Barboursville High School where she also was dean of girls.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nestor Logan; a brother, Everett L. Miller, both of Huntington, and several nieces and nephews. Another sister, Mrs. C.R. Bennett of Huntington, followed her in death.

Mrs. Nall was a member of the YWCA, the American Business Women's Association, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority and the Cabell Huntington Hospital Auxiliary of which she was treasurer. She attended Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church.

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