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NEWS RELEASE

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
HUNTINGTON, W. VA. 25701

OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

Oct. 3, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled at any of the State's colleges and universities who have completed one political science course are eligible to participate in the Student Legislative Program.

Sponsored by the West Virginia Legislature, the program provides students the opportunity to spend a week observing the state legislature in session, according to Dr. Troy M. Stewart, Marshall University assistant professor of political science, who is coordinating the program on Marshall's campus.

Program participants will work on a one-to-one basis with legislators and observe committee meetings, floor sessions and hearings, Stewart said. Legislators will be available to answer questions, explain strategy and discuss procedures. Students also will meet with representatives of groups who influence the legislative process. The schedule will include sessions with members of the executive and judicial branches in addition to the press and lobbyists.

The program carries one credit hour. Housing, breakfast and evening meals are provided, but students must assume all other expenses.

(MORE)

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Marshall students interested should contact Stewart for applications and additional details on the program. His office is in Smith Hall Room 740 or students may call 696-6636. The deadline for applying is Oct. 21.

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NEWS RELEASE

OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

Oct. 3, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of biological sciences at Marshall University, will discuss the invasion of life-supporting lands by the desert Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium, Room 154.

The problem is known to scientists as "desert creep" or desertification and Dr. Mills was part of a team of scientists sent to Africa by the U.S. State Department to develop a plan to halt further encroachment of fertile land there by the Sahara Desert.

Desertification is now ranked with war, famine, pollution and disease as among mankind's greatest enemies.

The title of Dr. Mills' talk is "The Sands of Time" and it is sponsored by the Marshall Botanical Society. It is open to the public.

Dr. Mills will discuss proposals developed during his African studies to halt the expansion of the Sahara onto the continent's dwindling fertile lands. Satellite photographs have confirmed the Sahara is moving south at the rate of 30 miles per year, burying towns and cultivated lands.

Dr. Mills, a faculty member at Marshall since 1951, expects to return to Africa when the State Department approves the proposal submitted by his scientific team as a result of a 30-day study along the fringes of the Sahara in West Africa.



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NEWS RELEASE

Oct. 3, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Two members of the Marshall University Music Department faculty will present a recital Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Miss Patricia Green, associate professor, will be featured on the violin with Mrs. Joanne Drescher Caudill, associate professor, on piano. Their program will include selections by Bach, Telemann and Franck.

Appearing with them will be Tana Roquemore, instructor, on flute; Theodore Heger, assistant professor, on oboe and Harriet Tucker, instructor, on harpsichord along with Venti Billmeyer, Cannonsburg, Ky., on violoncello.

Miss Green, Huntington Chamber Orchestra concertmaster, earned her B.A. degree from Marshall and a Master of Fine Arts degree from Ohio University. She has had additional graduate work at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the University of Colorado, Syracuse University, and the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Caudill has been a soloist with the Marshall Community Orchestra and various recitals at the Huntington Galleries. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University and has studied at Aspen, Colo., Florida State University and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has served as state piano chairman for the West Virginia Music Educators Association and as district chairman for the West Virginia Music Teachers Association.



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Oct. 4, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OCT 2 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A course in basketball officiating will be offered by Marshall University's Community College beginning Monday, Oct. 10.

Sessions will be held in Smith Hall, Room 113, from 6 to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, according to Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director for Community College.

The course will be taught by Willard Hunter, a registered Class I official with superior ratings and six years of experience in officiating. He has a bachelor of engineering degree from Marshall and is a coordinator in the secondary school system.

Cost of the course will be \$15 per student.

The course is for established officials who wish to sharpen their skills and beginners who wish to become established officials.

Those desiring further information may contact Lawson at Community College, 696-3646.

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OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

Oct. 5, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Nine students in Marshall University's Community College Food Service Management program will compete against students from culinary schools in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois Oct. 9-11 in Dayton, Ohio.

The event is the 1977 Licensed Food and Beverage Show, a regional event that attracts masters in the art of food preparation from across the U.S.

Michael F. Bunting, coordinator for the Food Service Management Program in Marshall's Community College, and Barry Stinson, food service manager at Memorial Student Center, will accompany the students and participate in the chef's level competition.

The students will enter displays in gourmet-type food creations and cheese and bread preparations.

Bunting will enter tallow sculpture and bread displays and Stinson will participate in butter sculpture competition.

Student participants are LeRoy Dawson, Cecile Chabot, Bill LeMaster, George Phillips and Ray Terry, all Huntington freshmen; Steve Kirtley, Milton freshman; Karen Clary, Huntington sophomore; John Lucas, Charleston sophomore, and Chester Mays, Barboursville freshman.



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Oct. 5, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Rollo R. May, humanistic psychologist and author of the best seller, "Love and Will," will speak at Marshall University at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Considered the pioneering spirit of existential psychology, May will discuss "Courage to Create." His appearance is sponsored by the Lecture Series and Contemporary Issues Committees of the Student Activities Office. The event is open to the public without charge.

"Love and Will," published in 1969, is considered a classic of modern psychology. In the book, May suggests that it is the responsibility of every individual to determine new values for himself. The book sold half a million copies in the United States and has been translated into 15 languages. Nominated for the National Book Award, the work earned May the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award from Phi Beta Kappa in 1970.

In "The Meaning of Anxiety," his 12th and latest book, May sets out the theory that "anxiety is good for you as long as it is not out of proportion to the situation."

A student of Freud's disciple Alfred Adler, May earned his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University summa cum laude and holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree earned with honors from Union Theological Seminary.

(MORE)

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In 1975, after 35 years of practicing as a psychoanalyst in New York, May moved to California, where he limits his practice to four patients. He has taught at Harvard, Princeton and Yale Universities and the New School for Social Research.

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NEWS RELEASE

Oct. 5, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.--The impact of two relatively new, non-traditional programs was a major factor as Marshall University increased its enrollment to 11,221 students this fall, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said today.

The figure represents an increase of 55 students over last year's record 11,166, Eddins said. The enrollment figure also includes 28 students who are auditing classes without credit.

The greatest gain was made by the Community College, opened in 1975, which increased its enrollment to 1,184 this fall, up 84 per cent over last fall's 643 students.

A smaller division, the Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree program, increased enrollment from 58 students last fall to 82 this fall, a 41 per cent rise.

Freshman enrollment is up 9 per cent, from 3,351 to 3,655, Eddins said. Senior class enrollment climbed 4 per cent, from 1,296 to 1,344. There were slight declines at the sophomore, junior, graduate and unclassified levels.

The tight job market in teaching fields continues to be reflected in College of Education enrollment, which declined 14 per cent this fall. With the exception of the College of Arts and Sciences, which had a modest gain, the university's other "traditional" colleges showed minor declines. Although dropping 2 per cent to 2,805, the Graduate School has become Marshall's largest unit, Eddins noted.

(MORE)

"Our enrollment picture appears to reflect the changing situation in higher education across the country," President Robert B. Hayes said. "The 'pool' of young people in the traditional college-age group is declining and will continue to decline for at least the next several years. At the same time, a significant number of older people are enrolling in college for various reasons. In many cases they want to improve their career skills or prepare themselves for new careers," he added.

Marshall officials had been concerned that two economic disasters-- last spring's floods in southern West Virginia and the series of wildcat coal strikes during the summer--might bring about an enrollment decline.

"The floods and strikes undoubtedly did have an effect on enrollment," Hayes said, "but we are not sure just how much they affected it. On the other hand, we are encouraged by the increase in enrollment on the freshman level."

Hayes said the Community College, which offers two-year, career-oriented programs, is expected to show additional gains in the years ahead and should more than offset any declines in the College of Education. He also predicted significant growth in the College of Business and Applied Science in the future.

The Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree Program, which increased its enrollment by 41 per cent, is designed for people who have had some college work in the past but who dropped out for various reasons. In many instances, those enrolling in the program may receive some academic credit based on career experience, where applicable to university courses.



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Oct. 6, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Virginia Mae Brown, chairman of the Financial Division of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will discuss "ICC Rates and Regulations" Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Marshall University.

Mrs. Brown, former West Virginia assistant attorney general and Public Service Commission member, will appear at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

She is appearing at the invitation of the class in transportation law and public policy in the Department of Marketing's Center of Transportation Studies, according to Dr. William F. Ashford, chairman of the Department of Marketing.

The class is taught by Huntington attorney Charles F. Dodrill.

Mrs. Brown, born in Pliny in Putnam County, W.Va., received her Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctorate degrees from West Virginia University.

She was admitted to the West Virginia State Bar in 1947 and served as a law clerk to the state's attorney general through 1949. She became assistant attorney general in 1952 and held that post until 1961 when she was appointed Insurance Commissioner of West Virginia.

(MORE)

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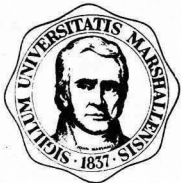
Mrs. Brown was named to the state's Public Service Commission in 1962 and held that position until her federal appointment to the ICC during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration in 1964. She became chairman of the ICC's Financial Division in 1969.

Mrs. Brown is married to James Vernon Brown and they live in Gaithersburg, Md. They have three children.

A daughter, Victoria, is a former Marshall student.

Dr. Ashford said members of the KYOVA Traffic Club, Delta Nu Alpha, national transportation fraternity, other students and the public are invited to attend.

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Oct. 7, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Twenty-six high school bands and majorette corps from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio will participate in the 1977 Tri-State Marching Band Festival sponsored by the Marshall University Bands.

The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, beginning at noon at Fairfield Stadium, according to W. Richard Lemke, director of bands at Marshall.

Admissions to the band festival will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, Lemke said.

The bands will be judged and rated on musical, visual and general effect including tone quality, alignment, marching precision and showmanship by Acton Ostling Jr., director of bands, University of Louisville; Stanton Marchbanks, Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Ohio, and Kenneth Large, former director of bands at Marshall, now with the high school band program in Covington, Va.

Special judges will evaluate the performance of the majorettes.

The Marshall University Marching Band will conclude the program at the stadium with an exhibition involving both maneuvers and musical presentations, Lemke said.

Ben F. Miller, assistant director of bands, will assist Lemke with the Marshall presentation.

(MORE)

The high school bands and majorette corps will receive ratings ranging from fair to superior. Trophies and wall plaques will be awarded winners and an outstanding band of the festival will be selected and a trophy presented.

The festival has been approved by the West Virginia Secondary Schools Activities Commission and has been sponsored by the Marshall University Bands since the late 1960s.

Participating bands and their directors by states are:

WEST VIRGINIA--Shady Spring High School, Kent G. Martin; Richwood, David Cadle and Greg James; Logan, David King; Guyan Valley, Thomas Bowen; East Bank, Michael Dotson; Wayne, David M. Perry; Buffalo of Wayne County, Jim Sestili; Sistersville, John Paul Lynch; Barboursville, Brian Cordle; Wahama, Charles Yeago and Michael Harbour; Huntington High School, Thomas D. Castle; Vinson, Thomas Chaffin, and Hurricane, Dale P. Riley and Tommy Thompson.

KENTUCKY--Boyd County, Donald Payne; Raceland, David A. Barker; Elkhorn City, Dave Worthington, and George Rogers Clark High School of Winchester, Charles F. Campbell Jr.

OHIO--Rock Hill, Steve Fields; Eastern of Reedsville, James Wilhelm Jr.; Oak Hill, David T. Phillips; Waterford, Robert C. McComb; Chillicothe, John Wills; Fairland, Richard J. Burns; Belpre, Claude E. Lee III; Meigs of Pomeroy, Bobby R. Hunt and Alan Wade Hunt, and Portsmouth West, Joe Childers.

Bands are classified into competing categories based upon the number of playing members: Class A, 81 or more members; Class B, 56 to 80 members, and Class C, 55 or fewer members.



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OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

Oct. 7, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dewayne Lyles of Birmingham, Ala., has been named Director of Human Relations at Marshall University, Kenneth Blue, MU associate dean for student development, announced today.

Formerly the admissions director at Miles College in Birmingham, Lyles will join Marshall's Student Affairs Division staff on Oct. 15.

While primarily responsible for developing programs to assist minority students at Marshall, Lyles also will be closely involved in programming for other student affairs areas, including international students, vocational rehabilitation and women, Blue said.

Lyles earned his B.A. degree from Miles College and holds a Master of Arts degree in education with a guidance and counseling major from the University of Alabama, where he has taken additional graduate work. He also has studied transactional analysis at the South Eastern Institute.

A member of Miles College's staff since 1971, Lyles has served as special programs counselor, Freshman Seminar instructor and as assistant director and community coordinator for the school's Community Service Center. He is also a former volunteer worker with the Joint Action Community Service (JACS).

(MORE)

For three consecutive years, the Miles Student Government Association presented Lyles a certificate of appreciation for outstanding and dedicated service. In 1973, he received the JACS Volunteer Service Award.

A member of several professional organizations, including the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Lyles also is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Oct. 7, 1977

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OCT 2 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Occupational, Safety and Adult Education (OAS) Department has been awarded two federal grants, totaling more than \$18,000, according to Dr. Charles I. Jones, MU professor and departmental chairman.

The U.S. Office of Education funds, administered by the West Virginia Department of Education, are for Educational Professions Development Act projects, Jones said.

The OAS Department received \$13,736 for a project entitled "Approaches to Mainstreaming Special Needs Students" and another \$4,647 for one entitled "Orienting Pre-Vocational Experiential Personnel."

Under the first project, Marshall OAS faculty members will work with county school personnel throughout West Virginia to provide inservice workshops designed to assist in placing students with handicaps or learning disabilities into a regular classroom situation.

The other project also involves development of inservice workshops designed to help teachers develop career opportunity learning experiences for special needs students.

"These two most recent awards bring the level of federal funding for this department to more than \$285,000 for the 1977-78 academic year," Jones noted.



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Oct. 7, 1977

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--For those left unmoved by the Bump, Hustle, Bus Stop and other contemporary dance crazes, Marshall University's Community College has the answer.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 13, and continuing through Thursday, Dec. 8, a class in ballroom dances including the Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Polka and regular Swing will be offered by the college's Continuing Education unit.

Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director and Community College administrative aide, said the class will be on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium just east of the Memorial Student Center.

The class will be for couples only and the cost will be \$12 per student. Basic dance positions, learning to lead, to follow and other technical aspects of what made Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers so successful will be taught by Jay Morman, a member of Dance Masters of America and Dance Educators of America.

Morman also teaches at the YMCA in Huntington and Ashland and was operator of a dance studio in Columbus, Ohio.

The course will consist of four lessons on Fox Trot and Swing and the remaining sessions on the Cha Cha and Polka.

The class will be limited to 15 couples. Those wishing further information may contact Lawson at Community College, 696-3646.



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OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

Oct. 10, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Community College will offer a class in sewing starting Monday, Oct. 17, and running through Monday, Dec. 5, according to Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education.

It will be held in Northcott Hall, Room 201, from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday at a cost of \$15 per students.

Mrs. Harriet Harless will instruct the course which will involve learning measurements, types of patterns and alterations, sleeve arranging, collars and seam finishing in men's wear, crafts, draperies, bedspreads and knit fabrics.

Academic credit will not be awarded for the course.

Those wishing further information may call Lawson at Community College 696-3646.

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NEWS RELEASE

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Oct. 11, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The complexities of making a dollar or two on Wall Street often have baffled even the most astute of the financially-minded.

Marshall University's Community College can't promise the pot of gold at the end of the stockmarket rainbow, but officials there have developed a program to explain in simple terms such things as Dow Jones averages, interest rates, common and preferred stocks and investment strategies.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18, a course called "Wall Street Semester" will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Smith Hall, Room 227.

The course will continue through Tuesday, Dec. 6, for a total of eight sessions, according to Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director.

The cost will be \$9 per student. The course is for informative, community-service purposes and no academic credit will be offered.

John M. Riley, a former assistant professor at Kent State University, will be the instructor. Riley received his B.A. degree from Muskingham College and his M.E.D. degree from Kent State University. He is affiliated with E. F. Hutton and Co., stock brokers, in Huntington.

Those wishing further information may contact Lawson at Community College, 696-3646.

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Oct. 11, 1977

OCT 24 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--A ranking member of the federal government's Interstate Commerce Commission who has compiled a record of "firsts" for women, will speak on ICC rules and regulations Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Marshall University's Old Main Auditorium.

Virginia Mae Brown, a native of Pliny, W.Va., will discuss "Is There Confusion in No Man's Land" beginning at 7:30 p.m., according to Dr. William F. Ashford, chairman of Marshall's Department of Marketing.

Mrs. Brown has been a key figure in many ICC rulings and decisions regarding vital, crucial issues in the transportation industry, decisions that have affected every American consumer in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

She is appearing at Marshall at the invitation of the class of Law and Regulations taught by Huntington attorney Charles F. Dodrill for the University's Marketing Department.

Mrs. Brown now is chairman of the ICC's financial division.

Members of the KYOVA Traffic Club and Delta Nu Alpha Transportation fraternity have been issued a special invitation to the talk which is open to all students and the public.

Mrs. Brown received her A.B. and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from West Virginia University.

(MORE)

After admittance to the West Virginia Bar she accepted a position as law clerk to the state attorney general, the first woman to win such an appointment in West Virginia.

In 1949, she was appointed executive secretary to the West Virginia Judicial Council--a first for a woman in the U.S. In 1961, she was named insurance commissioner of West Virginia--the first woman in the U.S. to hold that high position in state affairs.

In 1962, she was appointed a member of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia--a first for women in the Mountain State.

In March of 1964, she was nominated by President Johnson to be the first woman member of the ICC and after Senate confirmation took the oath of office in 1964 in the White House.

In 1969, she became the first woman to become chairman of the ICC. She was appointed finance chairman of the ICC in 1975.

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OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

Oct. 12, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The West Virginia Board of Regents has approved a new Department of Computer and Information Science and a Bachelor of Science degree program in Computer Science for Marshall University.

The BOR action is in response to a request from Marshall President Robert B. Hayes who cited strong demands by business, industry and government for personnel with highly specialized academic training in computer technology.

Charles N. Cochran, associate professor of computer science, has provided leadership in developing the new program. "It will give our students a liberal, yet good, solid, business background in computer science," Cochran said. "It should guarantee a high job placement rate for our graduates."

Cochran said the program is in recognition of the great need for educational opportunities in computer technology throughout West Virginia, and particularly in the highly industrialized Huntington-Charleston area.

Based upon student interest and growing industry demands, Cochran estimates the Marshall program will have 50 or more students working toward B.S. degrees in Computer Science by 1980. He believes the Marshall program will attract many students now attending out-of-state institutions.

(MORE)

Cochran said the Marshall program is designed to compete "more than favorably" with computer programs offered at West Virginia University, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Ohio University and the University of Kentucky.

"We have had a chance to evaluate and study what industry, business and government need in the way of computer personnel," said the former data processing director for the state of West Virginia, "and in this program at Marshall we believe we have something to assure more students of job placement, fulfilling both their needs and the growing requirements of the world of commerce."

One fundamental difference in the Marshall program and some others would be the requirement of more basic courses in business and other subjects, said Cochran.

Cochran, a key planner in the original proposal for the computer science program at WVU, said the Marshall curriculum is expected to attract students who now are aware that industry wants computer personnel "with a broader range of background knowledge" than they often get from other programs.

"Also, there are potential students who would like to study Computer Science and can not afford to leave the region," he said. "And we expect to get students from other major programs at Marshall who are exposed to and get 'turned on' to careers in computers. It definitely is a career with a rewarding future."

Also on the program staff are Dr. David Barrows, assistant professor of computer science, and Mrs. Caroline Thomas, instructor. Other faculty will be added as the program grows.

Students will utilize the computer system presently used for administrative and instructional purposes at Marshall.

(MORE)

Eventual plans call for housing the Computer and Information Science Department in Marshall Academic Building "B" soon to be constructed.

Computer facilities presently are in Prichard Hall. Students in the new program will draw upon existing Marshall courses for two-thirds of their requirements.

"The program is designed to maintain a balance of requirements in the arts, humanities, social and natural sciences and mathematics as well as the necessary courses in business and computer technology," said Cochran. "We want to produce graduates who know their stuff in computer science, but who can fit into any type of industrial, business or governmental organization. These specialists will have to communicate with people in other fields to be effective."

Cochran added, "At Marshall, it is intended that the graduate of the program be able to leave the campus and become a much needed leader in the field of applying, developing and managing computers. It is a field in which if you do not learn anything new in two years you are obsolete, so we are going to keep our program up-to-date. It is entirely consistent with Marshall's long tradition of serving the region and the state."

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OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

Oct. 13, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Community College Food Service Management program placed several winners in first, second and third place categories in the 1977 Licensed Food and Beverage Show Oct. 9-11 in Dayton Ohio.

Nine students and two university food service experts competed against students and professionals from culinary schools in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois in the event.

Barry Stinson, food service manager at Marshall's Memorial Student Center, won first place for his butter sculpture of an Indian chief; Marshall students attained second place in the cold food exhibits in competition with students and professionals; George Phillips, Huntington freshman, won third place honors in bread displays, and Michael F. Bunting, Community College Food Service Management Program coordinator, came in third in tallow sculpture.

The West Virginia table featuring a Marshall exhibit of a three-tiered arrangement of canapes took the best over-all category prize.

Marshall placed second in the over-all student exhibits of gourmet-type food arrangements.

(MORE)

2-2-2

Student participants in addition to Phillips were LeRoy Dawson, Cecile Chabot, Bill LeMaster and Ray Terry, all Huntington freshmen; Steve Kirtley, Milton freshman; Karen Clary, Huntington sophomore; John Lucas, Charleston sophomore, and Chester Mays, Barboursville freshman.

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OCT 24 1977

ARCHIVES

Oct. 13, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--An official of the United States Twirling Association will judge majorette corps performances at the 1977 Tri-State Marching Band Festival Saturday, Oct. 15, at Fairfield Stadium.

Jacqueline L. Porter of Huntington, formerly of New York City, a certified association judge, will rate majorettes appearing with the 26 high school bands on the program, according to W. Richard Lemke, director of bands at Marshall University.

The band and majorette performances are open to the public and will begin at 12 noon at the stadium. The event is sponsored by the Marshall University Marching Bands.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Miss Porter, a former majorette and director of dance and choreography will evaluate the majorettes on appearance, difficulty of routine, showmanship and other factors, Lemke said.

Three judges will rate the bands: Acton Ostling Jr., University of Louisville band director; Stanton Marchbanks, Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Ohio; and Kenneth Large, a former Marshall band director now with the high school band program in Covington, Va.

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Oct. 14, 1977

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OCT 21 1977

ARCHIVES

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Classes in beginning and intermediate chess will be offered beginning Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Marshall University's Community College.

The non-academic credit class will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 14 at Gullickson Hall, Room 121, according to Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director at Community College.

Michael Cornell, a graduate student and chess instructor, will supervise the class. He will be assisted by John Rouse, a former Charleston Chess Club champion, and Michael McCallister, winner of the Kanawha Valley Open Chess Tournament.

The class will be limited to 15 students at a cost per student of \$20.

Those desiring further information may call Lawson at Community College, 696-3646.

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Oct. 16, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Registration currently is under way for the fifth annual West Virginia Counselors Conference in Higher Education to be held at Marshall University's Memorial Student Center Nov. 7-8.

Dr. Bernard G. Berenson of Amherst, Mass., executive director and technology consultant for the Carkhuff Institute of Human Technology, will conduct the conference sessions which will be based on the theme, "The Art of Helping."

Sponsored by the MU Student Development Center's Counseling Service, the conference is designed as a continuing education experience for people involved in any of the "helping occupations," according to Stephen Hensley, MU staff counselor and conference program coordinator.

People in "helping occupations" would include public school counselors as well as those on college and university campuses, those working in agencies such as welfare and vocational rehabilitation, clergymen, or psychologists and psychiatrists in private practice, Hensley said.

The conference is expected to draw people from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia, he added.

The first session is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 7, and will be devoted to an overview of human achievement skills.

(MORE)

"Berenson will not rely heavily on the lecture method, but will use skill application demonstrations and role playing techniques," Hensley said.

Other topics to be explored during the two-day sessions are: "Closing the Gap between Human Needs and Human Achievement," "Human Technology: A Perspective Basic Personalizing," and "Human Technology: Substance and Value."

Registration periods are scheduled from 8 to 10 a.m. on Nov. 7, and from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. the next day, Hensley said. "However, we are encouraging a mail-in registration," he added.

Additional information on the conference and registration materials may be obtained by writing Hensley at the Student Development Center, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va., 25701, or by calling him at (304) 696-2324.

The co-author of eight major books, Berenson may be best known for the book, "Beyond Counseling and Therapy," which he co-authored with Robert G. Carkhuff.

Berenson earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland. A clinician, teacher and researcher, Berenson has worked with educational institutions, industry and government in personnel selection, testing and counseling. His specialty is in the area of human relations.

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ARCHIVES

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's A Cappella Choir, Brass Quintet and Trombone Ensemble will present "An Evening of Ensemble Music" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Smith Recital Hall.

The concert, the first public ensemble performance this year for the Music Department groups, is free and open to the public.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Balshaw, MU professor of music, will include in its selections Haydn's "Little Organ Mass," a selection from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," a renaissance madrigal and a series of contemporary sacred and secular works.

The quintet, conducted by Dr. John Mead, MU associate professor of music, will perform Robert Washburn's "Quintet," John Jenkins' "Siege of Newark" and Scheidt's "Galliard Battaglia."

Also under the direction of Mead, the Trombone Ensemble will present a section of Wagner's "Die Walkure," and selections transcribed from works by Mozart, Brahms and Haydn, including a portion of Haydn's "The Creation."

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NEWS RELEASE

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Oct. 17, 1977

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ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Move over coaches, here come the professors!

Outstanding high school athletes have always attracted a lot of attention from university coaching staffs--and probably always will.

Outstanding scholars, unless they also happened to be great quarterbacks, have languished in a state of relative neglect.

At Marshall University, a new program is being developed to recruit the high school valedictorian as well as the star running back.

"Recruitment of students showing academic excellence has been given a high priority at Marshall," Dr. Noel J. Richards, MU vice president for academic affairs, said. "The university has always been interested in recruiting superior students, but early last spring a step was taken to give it real emphasis."

That step was the formation of SCORES--the Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students. Directed by Dr. Alan Gould, MU professor of history and departmental chairman, SCORES is primarily a faculty endeavor.

"And that's what makes this effort different, the involvement of our faculty," Gould said. "We are involving the faculty on a voluntary basis and the response has been tremendous," he added.

(MORE)

Every department on campus has a representative in SCORES liaison membership, Gould said. The steering committee is composed of a representative from each of Marshall's academic divisions, the vice president for academic affairs, the admissions director and university relations director.

Using information from the American College Testing Program (ACT) profiles, academic departments are made aware of high scoring students interested in the appropriate field.

The faculty liaison member writes the student a letter, explaining the department's offerings, and later follows up with a telephone call to the student. Additional material will be sent out during the year and the student may even be invited to campus to attend a special departmental activity, Gould said.

"The ACT profiles give us a great advantage, because we not only receive academic information, but personal information, including extracurricular interests, as well," Gould said.

"A student interested in band or theater might be contacted by someone from these areas in addition to a departmental representative," he added.

"What SCORES is trying to do is devise ways to best use this information (ACT profiles) to encourage outstanding students to come to Marshall," Richards added.

"We've discovered that most of West Virginia's high school students list Marshall as one of the three institutions of their choice," Gould noted.

Among the ideas coming from SCORES' brain-storming sessions is the development of more departmental workshops in which high school students could participate.

(MORE)

"We also hope to send more faculty members out to the schools as resource people or guest lecturers," Gould said. "They would not be in the classroom recruiting, per se, but would provide enrichment experiences to the high school students."

"We are attempting to build a bridge between the academic department and the potential student who shows academic promise," Richards said.

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Huntington Vinson High School marched off with a major share of the honors Saturday, Oct. 15, in the 1977 Tri-State Marching Band Festival at Fairfield Stadium.

Vinson's marching band was judged the "most outstanding" in the festival and also won three first-place trophies and one second-place trophy in competition with 25 other bands from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, according to W. Richard Lemke, director of bands at Marshall University, sponsor of the event.

Vinson, under the guidance of band director Thomas R. Chaffin, was named first place in the Class A majorette competition, first place in flag corps competition regardless of class entered, top band in Class A, and second place in outstanding drum major regardless of class entered.

The final trophy presented Vinson as the festival's most outstanding band was based upon the unit with the highest point total of the day, Lemke said.

Vinson's co-head drum majors are Angie Reger and Jo Ellen Tinsley; flag corps captains, Susan Kilgore and Susan Rutherford, and co-head majorettes, Melanie Lykins and Denise Hicks.

The bands were placed in A, B and C categories based upon the number of playing members, Lemke said.

(MORE)

Chaffin said his band had 111 members, including majorettes and flag corps. Vinson High School has an enrollment of about 500 students, Chaffin said.

A breakdown of bands and honors won were:

CLASS C MAJORETTE CORPS--Boyd County (Ky.) first place; Guyan Valley, second place; Shady Spring (Raleigh County), third place.

CLASS B MAJORETTE CORPS--Wayne High School, first place; Huntington High School, second; East Bank, third.

CLASS A MAJORETTE CORPS--Vinson High School, first place; Hurricane, second place; Belpre (Ohio), third place.

RIFLE CORPS--Huntington High School, first place; Boyd County, second; Barboursville, third.

FLAG CORPS--Vinson, first place; Sistersville, second; Buffalo of Wayne, third.

OUTSTANDING DRUM MAJOR--Richwood High School, first place; Vinson, second; Wayne, third.

TOP BANDS IN CLASS C--Oak Hill (Ohio), first place; Raceland (Ky.), second; Richwood, third.

TOP BANDS IN CLASS B--Wahama High School (Mason County), first place; Sistersville, second; Huntington High School, third.

TOP BANDS IN CLASS A--Vinson, first place; Hurricane, second; Belpre, third.

OUTSTANDING BAND OF FESTIVAL--Vinson High School of Huntington.

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Oct. 19, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's "Thundering Word" Individual Events (IE) Team placed third among 24 IE teams in competition held last weekend (Oct. 8-10) at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

In its first tournament competition of the 1977-78 season, the "Thundering Word" team collected three first place awards and had another three members place in the finals, according to Maureen Milicia, IE coach and MU assistant professor of speech.

Taking first place honors were Stewart Glass, Parkersburg sophomore, sales; Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio, senior and Carolyn Shetterly, Charleston senior, dramatic duo interpretations, and a Reader's Theater quartet composed of Mark Hickman, Lewisburg junior; Gary LaParl, Barboursville freshman; Connie Day, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior, and Celia Kitchen, Huntington senior.

LaParl and Miss Day placed fourth in the dramatic duo interpretation finals, while Johns placed fifth in poetry interpretation. Miss Kitchen also added a fourth place in after dinner speaking finals to the team's winnings.

In finishing third in the tournament, Marshall's team outscored Eastern Michigan University, the defending national IE champion, and other big names in IE competition, including the University of Michigan, Ohio State University and Notre Dame University.

(MORE)

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First and second place tournament winners were Miami University (Ohio) and Ohio University.

The MU IE team's next competition will be Nov. 4-5 at the Morehead (Ky.) State University IE Tournament.

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Enrollment in the Marshall University Reserve Officers Training Corps is up for the third consecutive year.

Maj. Joseph W. Corder Jr., chairman of the Department of Military Science, said cadet enrollment for the 1977-78 school year is 161 students compared to 130 at this time last year.

Corder added that since the 1974-75 academic term, ROTC enrollment at Marshall has more than doubled.

The number of women enrolled is 35, about the same as last year, Corder said.

While the university's total enrollment increased to a record 11,221 this fall, a significant number of these students are in Community College and the Regents Bachelor of Arts degree programs and are not considered key factors in the higher ROTC participation.

Corder said other factors were significant.

"First of all," he said, "parents and young people are beginning to understand the many changes undergone by Army ROTC training. The old image of all uniforms and close-order-drill is no longer applicable."

(MORE)

The major added that today's training is geared to stress the development of leadership and management potential. "We're interested in our cadets learning to relate to the problems and possibilities of civilian life and our Military Science program is designed to complement the other academic programs experienced by the cadets."

Corder added that some drill still is included, but greater emphasis is given to "adventure" training programs which involve modernized field training such as the exercises often identified with the Army's elite Green Beret units.

The programs include rappelling, mountain climbing, skiing, camping trips, and orienteering. The latter activity involves cross-country running over an unmarked course with the runner using a topographical map and compass to find his way.

Other factors in the increased ROTC enrollment at Marshall include the opening of the program to young women and an outstanding scholarship program available to graduating high school seniors and to cadets already enrolled in ROTC, Corder said.

The ROTC scholarships are full scholarships which pay tuition and provide a cadet with up to \$1,000 per year living allowance funds.

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Two officers of the Marshall University Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international fraternity for education leaders, will attend the fraternity's 36th Biennial Council and Third International Conference on Educational Issues.

They are Dr. Ronald L. Crosbie, MU assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of Marshall's College of Education, chapter president and vice president respectively.

The meetings will be held Oct. 20-23 at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of PUSH for Excellence, a movement to upgrade educational achievement among black students, and Dr. Patricia Graham, director of the National Institute of Education and former vice president of Radcliffe College, will be among the guest speakers.

Phi Delta Kappa has 492 chapters in the United States, Canada and four other countries with an active membership of 112,000 educators.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Like to learn how to cook Chinese food--gourmet style? Or maybe you'd prefer to get some tips on carrying on a conversation--in French. No? Then how about learning how to be a football official?

These and many other unusual areas of learning can be provided through the public service program in Marshall University's Community College. All it takes is enough people interested in a specific topic to make up a class.

The public service courses do not offer academic credit, according to Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education. For that reason, there is no limit to the variety of courses which can be offered. The program is self-sustaining, which means that student fees cover the cost of each public service course which is taught. They can be scheduled at any time and do not have to follow the university's regular academic calendar.

Among courses currently under consideration, in addition to those mentioned above, are piano theory, conversational Japanese, modern electronics, Oriental and Persian artifacts, cake decorating, tailoring,

(MORE)

dealing with death and dying, safety measures, metric workshops, athletic training, beginning orienteering and brushing up on English skills for adults.

Classes in ballroom dancing, sewing, and weight reduction and physical fitness, announced earlier, will be rescheduled, Lawson said.

Those interested in any of the proposed classes should contact Lawson at 696-3646. Teachers who would like to teach a non-credit course also are asked to get in touch with Lawson.

"We are looking for public response to courses which might be offered through the Community College," Lawson said. "We're here to meet the needs of the public and if enough people are interested in taking a particular class, we will develop it and schedule it."

The public service program is only one facet of the Community College, Lawson noted. More than 140 courses which offer academic credit are taught through the Community College in 23 programs leading to Associate (two-year) degrees. A total of 1,184 students are enrolled in those programs this semester, an 84 per cent increase over last fall's enrollment.

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--In most areas of the country, the job market for teachers is supposed to be dismal.

You couldn't prove it by Lee Olson.

Dr. Olson, an associate professor of education at Marshall University, is director of the school's distributive education (DE) program. He teaches future teachers of distributive education.

And there are plenty of jobs awaiting those future teachers.

"I could fill a dozen full-time jobs a week if I had the students graduating from the program," Olson said. "Primarily, these are teaching jobs in distributive education, not only in West Virginia and the Tri-State area, but almost anywhere in the country. The student could name his spot."

Beginning salaries are in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range in the Tri-State and higher in some other areas.

Why the scarcity of students?

"The program is relatively new at Marshall and apparently they aren't yet getting the word," said Olson, who got his doctorate in education from the University of Georgia.

"And then, we have had no dramatic happenings to spur interest in our field as the Watergate expose by the news media sparked new enthusiasm for journalism across the nation," he added.

(MORE)

Olson said the scarcity of distributive education teachers is so acute in West Virginia that some high schools are phasing out their DE programs. "It is sad to see it," Olson said, "especially when college graduates in some other fields are not finding jobs easily at all."

Olson said there are about 14 students in the DE program now at Marshall, eight of them above the freshman level.

The Marshall program, favorably rated with similar curriculums at such institutions as Virginia Polytechnic Institute, leads to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Distributive Education which qualifies the graduate for positions in teaching, career counseling, DE coordination, public relations and administration.

One of Olson's graduates, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., turned down jobs in several states to accept a better-paying position in her home town. "How many programs can offer graduates a deal like that?" Olson asked.

Another young woman pondered offers from Cabell County and several other West Virginia locations before she accepted a job in Lexington, Ky.

Marshall's DE program requires that the student take courses including art appreciation, English composition, literature, mathematics, speech, accounting, economics, management, marketing, social studies and other background classes in addition to distributive education instruction. "It's a solid, well-balanced program designed to equip our graduates to fit into the best DE jobs on the market and there are plenty of them," said Olson, who has been director of the Marshall program since last year.

Students also are required to possess 2,000 hours of verified work experience in a distributive or service occupation in businesses that sell goods or services at retail or wholesale. The hours may be scheduled between their classes at Marshall.

(MORE)

The program is under the College of Education at Marshall.

Olson said one of the reasons the DE job market has remained good is that the DE graduate has so many options after he has worked at his profession. "He or she easily can go from a position as a DE teacher to a good job in business or industry," Olson said. "That's one of the reasons there are so many DE teaching positions available and probably always will be."

Olson spends as much time as possible visiting high schools to meet with students and discuss DE programming at Marshall. "I guess two of the best high school programs I have seen recently are at John Marshall High School and Wheeling Park High School in the Wheeling area," he said.

One of the unique aspects of the program at Marshall about which Olson tells potential students is a special course available to freshmen in which the total background and future prospects of the profession are outlined. This includes field trips to high schools across the state with good distributive education programs. "A class like this on the freshman level just isn't offered at most other universities," Olson said.

"I am confident the program at Marshall will grow," he said. "In the meantime, I feel a little like a football coach with a winning program, outstanding schedule and a bid to a post-season bowl game who can't find enough players to field a team."

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Frum said Marshall always has had a squirrel population but this year's group is especially active. He said it would be difficult to estimate how many are residing on campus this fall, but they are "quite plentiful."

Dr. Hight, who did research on squirrels as part of her studies in earning her doctoral degree at Wayne State University, said part of the foraging routine at Marshall includes soliciting handouts from faculty, staff and students. "No one minds and the campus squirrels, while not as well prepared for winter perhaps, don't have to store as much food as their rural cousins."

"They are appealing and it is hard to resist feeding them," she said.

Dr. Hight, a member of the American Society of Mammalogists and the Society for the Study of Evolution, said the Marshall squirrels, while tolerant, don't permit anyone to pick them up. "They'll come quite close because they are conditioned to students scurrying about, but petting isn't part of the routine," she said.

Dr. Hight also said she had no reports of either red or fox squirrels on campus. "The grays here at Marshall are a healthy looking crew, though," she said. "The adults each probably weigh slightly more than a pound and their food supply, in addition to handouts, would include seeds, buds, and nuts from the campus trees. If squirrels were capable of economic evaluations, I'm sure they would rate their standard of living quite high."

Also a possible factor in the high squirrel profile on campus, Dr. Hight said, is the fact that no one is hunting them. "Once in a while a neighborhood dog or cat will come to college for a squirrel run across campus," she said, "but usually the squirrels are too quick and escape."

(MORE)



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NEWS RELEASE

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Oct. 21, 1977

DEC 15 1977

RELEASE AT WILL

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's student population continues to grow, but the squirrel population may be climbing even more rapidly.

While no one is keeping enrollment figures on the frisky, tree-dwelling rodents, some upperclassmen, faculty members and administrators who have been around Marshall awhile agree that the squirrels have never appeared so numerous, active or bold.

There is some scientific opinion on campus which tends to support this.

"It is a high concentration of squirrels for a populated, urban situation," said Dr. Mary Etta Hight, mammalogist and assistant professor of biological sciences at Marshall. "They are very active in the brisk weather we are having and apparently the youngsters have joined the adult squirrels in foraging the campus for food. They are doing this during the day when a lot of people are moving about and they have become tolerant and relatively unafraid of humans."

W. Gene Frum, assistant professor of zoology and mammalogist, said the squirrels at Marshall are all gray members of the Sciuridae (tree-dwelling rodent) family. "The red squirrels usually prefer living at higher elevations in the hills and mountains," he said.

(MORE)

Dr. Hight said the female gray squirrel has about two litters of three or four each per year. The males become bachelors after mating season and generally ignore the females until next courting time.

On the Marshall campus, the mother grays seem to stay with their small ones closely until about the fourth or fifth month and then the offspring are "on their own" Dr. Hight said.

The scientist said neither she nor her colleagues could give an accurate estimate of the campus squirrel population. "By the dozens would probably be a safe way of putting it," she said. "There definitely is no shortage of them. I only wish all of my students were as active."

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NEWS RELEASE

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Oct. 22, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DEC 15 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Political Science Department is seeking contributions for the Harold E. Neely Scholarship Fund, established earlier in honor of the former state official and educator, who died Oct. 22, 1976.

At the time of his death, Neely held a dual role at Marshall as director of grants and associate professor of political science. The 1960 Republican gubernatorial nominee, Neely previously served the state as insurance commissioner and public institutions commissioner.

From 1969 to 1972, the Hinton native was executive director of the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

"Dr. Neely's colleagues in the Marshall faculty and administration, as well as his former students, recall his dedication, warmth and personal concern for others with a particular sense of affection and loss," said Dr. Jabir Abbas, MU associate professor of political science and chairman of the scholarship committee.

"We feel it would be appropriate to observe the anniversary of his death by renewing efforts to build the scholarship fund, which was established originally as an expression of esteem for Dr. Neely," he added.

(MORE)

2-2-2

Serving with Abbas on the scholarship committee are Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor of political science and departmental chairman; Dr. James B. Bruce, assistant professor of political science, and Ronald J. Oakerson, assistant professor of political science.

The Neely Scholarship Fund, which currently has in excess of \$1,200 in it, will be used for scholarships for deserving political science students.

Checks made payable to the Marshall University Foundation, Inc., and earmarked for the Harold E. Neely Scholarship Fund, may be sent to the Marshall University Foundation, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
NEWS RELEASE
HUNTINGTON, W. VA. 25701

Oct. 22, 1977

DEC 15 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marinus Dykshoorn, certified as a clairvoyant by the Dutch government, will speak at Marshall University Tuesday (Oct. 25) at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Dykshoorn, a parapsychologist, holds the distinction of being the only person in the world to be officially certified as a clairvoyant. His appearance at Marshall is sponsored by the Lecture Series and Contemporary Issues Committee of Marshall's Student Activities Office.

Following his lecture, which is open to the public without charge, Dykshoorn will demonstrate his abilities by randomly selecting persons from the audience and answering questions posed by them.

Dykshoorn, whose autobiography is entitled "My Passport Says Clairvoyant," not only claims extrasensory ability of sight, but also extrasensory abilities in his four other senses--hearing, touch, taste and smell.

In Europe, Australia and the United States, Dykshoorn has been engaged to find treasures which have been lost for centuries, to find missing persons and to solve crimes. When working on a murder case, he provides his services free of charge and works without publicity.

While on campus, Dykshoorn will speak to students in various criminal justice classes.

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Oct. 22, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded Marshall University's School of Medicine a \$39,500 Health Professions Capitation Grant, Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the MU medical school, announced today.

"These funds come with relatively few strings attached and may be used to further the school's development as we deem appropriate," Coon said.

This is the first grant the medical school has received under this particular federal program, however, the school earlier received \$240,000 in start-up funds from HEW, the dean said.

The school is actively pursuing additional federal grants for residency programs, staff training and student assistance, in addition to seeking funding from private foundations and other sources for faculty research.

The MU medical school, which received provisional accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education on Oct. 26, will enroll its first class of 24 students on Jan. 3.

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NEWS RELEASE

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Oct. 24, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Maurice P. Hussey, distinguished Medieval English literature scholar, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Language Arts Conference, scheduled Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Marshall University Memorial Student Center.

The conference, sponsored by Marshall's English Department in cooperation with the Cabell County Council of Teachers of English, is designed for Tri-State Area language arts teachers, according to Dr. Bruce Ardinger, MU assistant professor of English, and Paul Wassum, Cabell County secondary schools language arts supervisor, event co-chairmen.

The conference theme will be "Tradition and Conflict: Secondary Education in the Language Arts in Modern Britain." Among the school systems expected to be represented are those in Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Logan, Mingo and Mason counties in West Virginia, and nearby Kentucky and Ohio school districts.

Hussey, principal lecturer in English studies at the Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology in Cambridge, England, is teaching for Marshall's English Department this year as an exchange teacher. He is the author and editor of "The Cambridge Chaucer," published by Cambridge University Press, and serves as general editor and advisor to Longman's, publishers.

(MORE)

His edition of the "Chester Mystery Plays" was the basis for a BBC-TV program last year, the first cycle of medieval plays shown in the United Kingdom, United States, Canada and Australia. He also is the author of a book on the iconography in Shakespeare and has edited several anthologies of plays and verse.

The conference will begin with registration at 8:45 a.m., followed by a breakfast at 9 a.m. Preceding Hussey's talk at 10:15 a.m. will be remarks by MU Vice President for Academic Affairs Noel J. Richards and Glynette Wilson, president of the county English teachers group.

Special guests will be recognized by Dr. Marvin Mitchell, MU professor of English and departmental chairman, who will preside over the conference.

Conference participants will be the guests of the university that afternoon at Fairfield Stadium for the Marshall-University of Louisville football game.

Assisting Ardinger, Wassum and Ms. Wilson with conference plans have been: John C. Barker Jr., MU English instructor; Flossie Bowyer and Marjorie Leap, Cabell elementary schools language arts supervisors; Catherine Cummings, MU assistant professor of speech; Ann Lenning, Elinore Taylor, Carol Valentine and Jane Wells, MU assistant professors of English; Herbert Royer, MU assistant professor of education; Maxine Phillips, Walter Sawaniewski and Eric Thorn, MU associate professors of English.

"Anyone interested in hearing Professor Hussey's lecture is invited to attend the session," Ardinger said.



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DEC 15 1977

ARCHIVES

October 25, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Community College will offer a course in cooking Chinese food beginning Monday, Nov. 7, in the food laboratory of Northcott Hall, Room 111.

Mrs. Pauline Huang, operator of a Chinese food catering service in the Huntington area, will instruct the course which ends Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. with the number of students to be limited to 15, according to Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education.

The public service course is not for academic credit, Lawson said. Cost to each student is \$25. Student fees cover the costs of presenting the course.

Lawson said the course will be structured so that participants will learn what, where and how to buy ingredients and prepare at least 10 different Chinese food favorites with one complete lesson being presented by Mrs. Huang at each of the 10 class periods.

Those wishing to register for the course may contact Lawson at 696-3646.

"The classes will provide a rare opportunity to learn Chinese cooking from an expert in an economical, convenient manner," Lawson said.

"We expect good response to the course."



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Oct. 25, 1977

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ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's varsity debate team tied with the University of Pittsburgh for third place last weekend (Oct. 21-23) during debate competition at West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon.

The team, coached by Dr. John E. Bliese, MU assistant professor of speech, lost the top two places to John Carroll University of Cleveland and the University of Pennsylvania.

A brother and sister duo of Rita Sowards, Huntington junior, and Keith Carper, Griffithsville sophomore, the MU team won seven out of its 10 matches.

The varsity competition drew 12 schools, according to Bliese.

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Oct. 26, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Ronald J. Keller, a Marshall University senior from Triangle, Va., will present a bass trombone recital Friday (Oct. 28) at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The event is open to the public without charge.

Keller, a student of Dr. John Mead, MU associate professor of music, will perform Vivaldi's "Concerto in A minor," and works by Hebedeu, Hartley, Sanders and Hohvaness.

Accompanying Keller will be Nancy Asbury, Huntington senior, on piano; James Shott, Huntington senior, on trumpet, and Jeanette Oldaker, Hartford junior, on French horn.

Keller has been active in various Marshall musical groups, including the Jazz Ensemble, Wind Symphony, University Singers and Trombone Ensemble. He has been drum major for two years with the MU Marching Band.

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Oct. 26, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--The Marshall University Department of Sociology and Anthropology will sponsor the premier showing of a documentary film, "Friends and Loved Ones," Thursday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Produced by Robert Drake of Ravenswood, a former Marshall student, the film depicts lifestyles of people living along Marrowbone Creek in Wayne County and features interviews with many of the area's residents.

The film, prepared by Drake as a project for a Marshall Appalachian culture course, has been accepted by Appalshop, Inc., of Whitesburg, Ky., a nonprofit group developing materials on Appalachian social history.

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Oct. 26, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.-- The Marshall University Symphonic Choir, fresh from its annual fall tour, will present its first home concert of the 1977-78 season at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, in Smith Recital Hall.

The 38-member choir, directed by Dr. Paul Balshaw, MU professor of music, will perform some of the pieces featured in concerts given in West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan during the week of Oct. 24-29.

Highlighting Monday's concert will be the performance of Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Also on the program will be works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, Appalachian folk tunes and a group of "pop" tunes, arranged by Paul Jennings, staff arranger for the MU Music Department.

An anthem, "Praise," written by choir member and Huntington graduate student Thomas Harkless, will be performed by the choir as well.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Oct. 26, 1977

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NEWS RELEASE

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DEC 15 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Marshall University's Community College will offer classes in football officiating and basic techniques of photography within the next several weeks if public interest warrants it.

Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director, said the public service courses would not be for academic credit.

Tentative plans call for the football class, leading to possible certification as a registered football official, to begin in mid-November and conclude before Christmas.

Willard Hunter, a registered Class I football official, would be the instructor.

The photography program would be taught by John Lloyd with a class limit of 20 persons. Cost would be about \$20 per student. Tentative plans call for the class to begin after Christmas.

Those interested should contact Lawson at 696-3646.

"If the public wants these classes, we will schedule them," Lawson said. "The classes would be held at times convenient for people working at other jobs."

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Oct. 26, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Judith Johnson Miller of Huntington has been named International Student Program Advisor at Marshall University, Kenneth Blue, MU associate dean for student development, announced today.

A native of St. Albans, Mrs. Miller earned her A.B. degree from Marietta (Ohio) College and her M.A. degree from George Washington University, where she majored in international affairs in the School of Public and International Affairs.

As program advisor to the international student community at Marshall, Mrs. Miller will work with students and other university personnel to aid students from other countries. Working under the supervision of DeWayne Lyles, MU Human Relations Director, she not only will be responsible for academic advice, but also will guide the international students in other areas, including financial, housing, transportation and cultural concerns.

Mrs. Miller joined the Student Development staff Monday, Oct. 24, Blue said.

Mrs. Miller previously was employed by Marshall as a Resident Director from 1970 to 1975. She also has been a history and political science instructor at West Virginia State College.



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Oct. 27, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DEC 15 1977

ARCHIVES

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Highly-trained assistants with specialized supportive skills have been working with physicians and dentists for years.

Leaders of Marshall University's Community College believe it's time the legal profession had similar help.

Attorneys agree, so Marshall planners are doing something about it.

In a program so new the first graduates haven't yet entered the job market, Marshall's Community College has 125 full- and part-time students enrolled as majors in its Legal Assistants Program, according to Dr. Patricia Carol Gunn, program coordinator.

The Marshall program, which requires four semesters to complete, began last year. It was planned in conjunction with the West Virginia State Bar in accordance with American Bar Association guidelines, according to Glenn E. Smith, associate dean of Community College.

A survey done with the assistance of the State Bar indicated a significant number of law firms which responded would be interested in hiring persons with such training, Smith said.

All students in the program are officially enrolled in Marshall's Community College, but some take their classes in Charleston.

(MORE)

Instructors in legal classes are attorneys with corporate and private practices in the Huntington and Charleston areas. Dr. Gunn, who received her Juris Doctorate in 1974 from Boston College Law School, also instructs.

Students pay standard Marshall fees.

The students, ranging in age from 18 to 50, are working toward Associate in Science degrees as legal assistants which, while not permitting them to practice law, will qualify them to do many tasks occupying much of an attorney's time.

Dr. Gunn said legal assistants can't accept cases, give legal advice or make court presentations. She stressed that all of their job activities are done under the supervision of an attorney.

As defined at Marshall, a legal assistant is a trained paralegal specialist who can manage a law office operation, relieve a practicing attorney of routine portions of cases that require knowledge of the legal process, and directly assist the attorney in handling complicated legal problems. The legal assistant also assists the attorney in research, design and development of new procedures, techniques, services and law office processes.

"We think when attorneys in West Virginia discover their usefulness, the job situation for our graduates will improve to an even higher extent," Dr. Gunn said.

Dr. Gunn feels the Marshall program is unique in that it is located on the campus of a major university. "Our students, whether they take evening or day classes, can take advantage of all the programs which the university has to offer. Our curriculum is designed to help develop the entire personality of the student, not just one facet."

(MORE)

The only prerequisite for the program is a high school diploma.

Some students already have experience as legal secretaries or are working in jobs in other fields and want to change.

Courses taken range from English composition and American State Government and Politics to law classes such as estate planning, civil and criminal litigation, domestic relations, and case preparation and trial practice procedure.

"We don't believe there is a legal assistant's degree program anywhere in which the graduate can enter the job market better trained or with more skills to offer a potential employer," Dr. Gunn said. "We anticipate expanding the program to meet what we are sure will be an increasing demand for legal assistants not only in the region served by Marshall, but in other areas."

Dr. Gunn, holder of a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Fisk University, said students in the Marshall program, regardless of age, are very serious about their work. "They exhibit a great deal of maturity and dedication," she said. "They know they are entering a profession which requires the utmost in responsibility."

She and others in the field believe legal assistants eventually will be accepted professionals comparable to dental and physician's assistants.

Dr. Gunn, a native of Huntington and a former assistant attorney general in civil rights for Massachusetts, said most of the students now enrolled are women, but "the field is wide open to men." She said starting salaries are good in West Virginia and in other parts of the U.S.

Dr. Gunn, 27, was appointed to her Marshall position last August. "I find the job challenging, interesting and rewarding," she said. "I believe our students someday will be able to evaluate their careers as legal assistants with the same feelings."



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Oct. 28, 1977

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DEC 15 1977

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Author John Knowles and dramatist Edward Albee will speak on Marshall University's campus next month.

The two well-known writers will be here in conjunction with a creative writing seminar, "The Power of the Pen," under the auspices of the Cultural Arts and Lecture Series committees of Marshall Student Activities Office in cooperation with Et Cetera, the campus literary magazine.

Perhaps best known as author of "A Separate Peace," Knowles will be the first to appear at the seminar. The West Virginia native will conduct a workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, entitled "The Reading of the Will," followed at 8 p.m. with a free public lecture in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Knowles has limited his workshop enrollment to 17 persons, according to Judith Vick, Huntington sophomore, seminar chairman. Anyone interested in attending his workshop, or those to be conducted later by Edward Albee, must pre-register by calling the MU Student Activities Office at 696-6770.

Winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, Edward Albee will present a public lecture entitled "The Playwright versus the Theater," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Multi-Purpose Room and on Thursday, Nov. 17, he will conduct workshops in Old Main Auditorium.

(MORE)

At 10 a.m. on Nov. 17 he will conduct a workshop on acting and directing and at 2 p.m. he will lead a session on creative writing.

There will be a \$2 admission fee for Albee's lecture and for each of his two workshops, according to Miss Vick.

Knowles was born and raised in Fairmont, W.Va., where his father was vice president of the Consolidation Coal Company. He currently is writing his first novel set in West Virginia, which is titled "Ago" and deals with the state's coal barons. "A Separate Peace" was named one of the 10 best novels of the 1960s by Time Magazine.

Knowles' stories and articles have appeared in the New York Times, Esquire, Playboy, Cosmopolitan and other publications. He has been writer-in-residence at the University of North Carolina and a guest lecturer in creative writing at Princeton University.

Acclaimed by many as America's foremost dramatist, Albee is the author of the popular theater classic, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Compared to Eugene O'Neil by critics, Albee received Pulitzers for "A Delicate Balance" and "Seascape."

The latter was described by Brendan Gill in the New Yorker as "the most exquisitely written of all his plays." Albee defines a good play as one "with something to say and the ability to say it."

Albee at six years old was writing poetry. As a teenager he wrote two novels, which he says are never to be published. He quit writing at 20, but resumed 10 years later with the play "The Zoo Story," followed by "The Sandbox" and "The American Dream."



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NEWS RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. 25701

Oct. 28, 1977

RELEASE AT WILL

ARCHIVES

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Some blind persons feel handicapped.

Ross Todd of Beckley, one of four blind students attending Marshall University this fall, doesn't.

The 34-year-old transfer student from Beckley Community College, sightless since 1970, believes it may be of help to him in his career field of clinical psychology.

"I can see the inner person and evaluate them on their personality and character rather than appearance," he said. "That should be useful to a clinical psychologist."

Todd, who maintained an "A" average at Beckley, finds the going tougher at Marshall, but still is maintaining good grades.

He tapes all class lectures and has trained himself to listen to tapes so fast it would sound like a crew of chattering chipmunks to an untrained ear. "The professors at Marshall don't lay a lot of bull on you," he said. "Usually what they stress will pop up on an examination later so I must get it all down and later condense the key points to note form on other tapes."

The Raleigh County junior said he is a much better student today than he was as a high school youngster with normal sight at Woodrow Wilson High. "I had perfect vision then, but I lacked maturity, sense of purpose and just wasn't aware of the value of a good education," he recalled.

(MORE)

The tape cassette cases he carries to his Marshall classes are marked with braille and he also wears a special watch case with braille numbers. He gets his textbooks on recordings from the Record Institute of the Blind in New York.

A 10-year-old golden retriever named Jake serves as Todd's eyes as he moves around campus and the community. "Jake is getting old and set in his ways," Todd said, "and had some difficulty in adjusting to leading me across the wide streets in Huntington. He kind of misses Beckley I think."

Still, Jake has saved Todd from careless automobile drivers on several occasions and Todd dreads the day he'll have to give up the animal and return him to the Guiding Eyes for the Blind Institute (Jake's alma mater) in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. for another seeing eye dog.

"Jake has been my constant companion since I lost my sight," he said, "and it will be tough to get another dog as faithful. He behaves so well in class they kidded me about giving him an honorary Associate in Science degree at the college in Beckley. One instructor was only half-kidding when she said Jake got more out of her lectures than the students."

Todd said it is no reflection on some of his professors at Marshall, but Jake does a lot more sleeping in classes at the Huntington school. "He is older now," Todd said, "and maybe in some way he realizes he has already learned more than most dogs his age."

Todd lost his sight in an illness some physicians thought was related to a diabetic condition. Todd said his vision failed over a period of six months following illness. "It was tough adjusting to it, emotionally and otherwise," he said, "but the worst of it came in 1973 when an

(MORE)

operation restored the sight in one of my eyes for three days, but then I want blind again. God knows that hurt me, but I made up my mind it wasn't the end of the world."

Todd receives financial assistance from the West Virginia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and works closely with James H. Houck, vocational rehabilitation counselor on campus. "Jim and the other 'rehab' people at Marshall and at Beckley have been wonderful to me," he said.

Todd leads an active life outside of class. He dates a young woman from Beckley and enjoys dancing, horseback riding and is active in organizations for the blind. He is an executive board member of the National Federation of the Blind of West Virginia and is president of an affiliated chapter, Progressive Blind of Beckley.

He and Jake have attended seminars and conventions in Chicago, New Orleans and other cities and Jake has become a veteran airline traveler. "Jake really relaxes on those air trips," Todd said. "The stewardesses baby him and he seems to know that while we are up in the air he is not going to have the worry of leading me through a maze of cars blocking a crosswalk at an intersection."

Todd has found the students at Marshall friendly. "They treat me like one of the gang," he said, "and all will offer help if I ask."

Right now Todd is looking for someone to help him condense his classroom lecture tapes to versions containing only the highlights of each lecture. Vocational Rehabilitation has agreed to pay the person for the work.

"As well educated and helpful as Jake is, I just don't think he could get the hang of tape recorders," Todd chuckled. "I don't think he would consider that a handicap though."



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Oct. 28, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Dr. Deryl Leaming, chairman of Marshall University's Department of Journalism, has been presented Fort Hays Kansas State University's 1977 Alumni Achievement Award, the school's highest recognition of its graduates.

The Alumni Achievement Award, established in 1959, honors graduates who have made "outstanding and unselfish" contributions in their chosen fields.

Dr. Leaming, chairman of the Marshall journalism department since August 1, 1973, received his A.B. degree from the Kansas institution in 1957, his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1965 and his Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University in 1969.

He was head of the Department of Communications at the University of Tulsa from 1971 until he came to Marshall. Prior to that he was chairman of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications at Kansas State University, and was editor and public information officer for the Menninger Foundation.

He also has held writing and editorial positions with the professional news media and was a writer on assignment with the Saturday Evening Post.

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He is author of a book about the Saturday Evening Post and Ben Hibbs, editor of the magazine for 20 years.

He is the father of four children and he and his wife, Lila, reside at 501 12th Avenue in Huntington.

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Oct. 28, 1977

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Classes in beginning and intermediate chess have been rescheduled to begin Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Marshall University's Community College.

The non-academic credit classes, originally planned to begin Oct. 19, will be conducted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 7 at Gullickson Hall, Room 121, according to Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director at Community College.

There will be no limit on the number of students and the cost will be \$10 per student.

Michael Cornell, a graduate assistant and chess instructor, will supervise the class. He will be assisted by John Rouse, a former Charleston Chess Club champion, and Michael McCallister, winner of the Kanawha Valley Open Chess Tournament.

Those desiring further information may call Lawson at Community College, 696-3646.

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Oct. 31, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

NEWS RELEASE

DEC 15 1977

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Kenneth E. Boulding, economist and educator, will discuss "Should We Have an Energy Policy" Wednesday (Nov. 2) at 8:15 p.m. in the Marshall University Science Hall auditorium.

The British born economist's campus appearance is part of the MU Distinguished Economics Lecture Series, sponsored by the Economics Department in cooperation with the Departments of History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology.

Currently on the faculty of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Boulding earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Oxford University in England.

A past president of the American Economic Association, he has also taught at Iowa State University and the University of Michigan.

He has written articles for professional economists and for the general public and is the author of several books including "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century" and "The Economy of Love and Fear: A Preface to Grants Economics."

Boulding is a long-time advocate of intergrating economics with other social sciences, supporting the application of evolutionary theory to the study of social systems.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



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Oct. 31, 1977

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.--Two Marshall University music majors will present a joint senior recital Thursday (Nov. 3) at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

They are Carolyn Black of Milton, piano student of Joanne Caudill, MU associate professor, and Kathryn Kibbey Moyer of Ashland, Ky., a voice student of John Creighton, MU associate professor.

Mrs. Moyer's program will include one of the favorite arias for sopranos, Juliet's Waltz Song from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" and other works by Purcell, Mozart and Puccini.

Mrs. Black will perform a prelude and nocturne by Chopin, in addition to pieces by Bach, Beethoven and Bartok. She has served as accompanist for Marshall's A Cappella Choir and Symphonic Choir.

Mrs. Moyer's activities at Marshall have included participation in the Symphonic Choir and Choral Union.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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