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New Faculty Join Marshall as Classes Begin

The pace at Marshall's Huntington and South Charleston campuses has picked up drastically, as classes began Aug. 23.

"It's always exciting to see the students come back," said Dr. Sarah Denman, Marshall's Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs. "It's exciting for the students, the faculty and staff It reminds us of why we're here."

Dr. Frances Hensley, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, said Marshall has hired 45 new faculty for the 2004-05 school year.

Predicting Marshall University's enrollment for the fall 2004 semester, which began Monday, Aug. 23, is not easy, and the final numbers won't be in for some time. Marshall's enrollment has consistently stayed above

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16,000 the past few years, reaching a record high of 16,551 in fall 2002. One reason for the high enrollment has been the PROMISE Scholarship, implemented in 2002 for West Virginia residents. Marshall currently has 702 new PROMISE scholars for the upcoming year.

Jim Terry, Director of Public Safety at Marshall, cautioned motorists to drive slowly around Marshall's campuses because many students will be walking to and from classes at all hours of the day.

Cal Kent to Head Center for Business and Economic Research

Dr. Calvin Kent, Vice President for Technology Commercialization and Director of I.D.E.A. for the past year, will assume leadership of the Marshall University's Center for Business and Economic Research (CBER). His appointment follows the resignations of Dr. Mark Burton and Dr. Michael Hicks from CBER.

"We were ready to begin a nationwide search when we realized that we had the best candidate already on campus," President Dan Angel said of Kent. "CBER was the creation of Cal Kent. It is natural that he would be the first one to whom we should turn in order to maintain the center's momentum."

CBER was a priority of Kent's when he became dean of Marshall's Lewis College of Business. "We knew that Marshall had great potential as a business and economic resource center," Kent said. "We have had some excellent people who have proven us correct. This opportunity comes at a time in my career that I can get back into some hands-on research and increase the center's profile in the state and nation."

Before assuming his duties with the Institute for Development of Entrepreneurial Advances (I.D.E.A.) on July 15, 2003, Kent was dean of the Lewis College of Business for 10 years. During that time, the College of Business was accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB/International), initiated the Executive MBA Program, taking it to Bangalore, India, and started the undergraduate 2 plus 2 Program in Hernan, China.

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Pamela Bowen is Employee of the Month

Pamela Bowen, Program Assistant in the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence, has been named the Marshall University Employee of the Month for July, according to Jim Stephens, chair of the Employee of the Month Committee.

A Marshall employee since January 1991, she joined the staff of the Center in December 1999. She was nominated by Sharlee Henry, Yeager Program Assistant for the Society of Yeager Scholars, Dr. Evelyn Pupplo-Cody, a faculty member in the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence/Mathematics Department, and Martha C.

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Pam Bowen received the Employee of the Month award for July. From left to right are Dr. H. Keith Spears, Vice President for Communications and Marketing; Martha Woodward, recently retired director of the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence; Bowen; Sharlee Henry, Yeager Program Assistant; Dr. Evelyn Pupplo-Cody, faculty member in the Center for Academic Excellence; and Jim Stephens, Director of Human Resource Services.

Medical School Welcomes Two New Surgeons

Dr. Glenn Gardner, a specialist in endovascular surgery, and Dr. Charles Giangarra, who specializes in sports medicine and general orthopaedics, have joined the faculty of the Department of Surgery.



Dr. Glenn Gardner

Gardner became board certified in 1995 after completing his vascular surgery fellowship at Boston University. He graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine and received his surgical training at Morristown Memorial Hospital in New Jersey.

He cares for patients who have carotid blockage, aortic aneurysm, lower extremity and bowel blood flow problems, varicose veins, venous insufficiency, kidney failure and complex wounds. He is experienced in endovascular procedures, has a special interest in the management of complex wounds and is certified in hyperbaric medicine.

Gardner is medical director of the vascular laboratory of University Physicians and Surgeons, Vascular Diagnostics, which is accredited by the Intersocietal Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories. The laboratory offers a wide range of vascular testing, using the latest in vascular ultrasound technology.



Dr. Charles Giangarra

Giangarra received his medical degree from the State University of New York Downstate College of Medicine and completed his residency at Montefiore Hospital Medical Center at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He completed his fellowship in sports medicine at the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic

Clinic in Los Angeles.

He is an orthopaedic consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee, and also served in that capacity for the Goodwill Games in New York in 1997 and the Pan American Games in Canada in 1998. He was an orthopaedic consultant to the San Francisco Giants and the New Orleans Saints summer camp.

He has a special interest in injuries of the elbow, shoulder, knee and ankle, as well as arthroscopic management of injuries to these joints. He emphasizes non-operative treatment whenever possible.

Giangarra adds an orthopaedic dimension to Marshall's sports medicine team, which also includes the Division of Sports Medicine in the Department of Family and Community Health.

Zanter Receives 4th ASCAP Award

Music professor Mark Zanter has been selected to receive a 2004-2005 grant from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). This is the fourth consecutive year Zanter has received the award.

The awards are given to assist and encourage ASCAP composers as well as support the growth and development of the nation's and educational institution's musical future.

"This is a valuable service for concert music," Zanter said. "It is very difficult for people wanting to write concert music to earn a living so the program provides worthwhile recognition for composers of concert music."

Awards are granted by an independent panel of judges who evaluate the prestige value of each writer's composition and recent performances in areas not surveyed by the society.

Faculty/Staff Achievements

Dr. Gary O. Rankin of the School of Medicine has been elected president of the Association of Medical School Pharmacology Chairs. He will preside when the association meets twice yearly to discuss matters related to teaching medical school pharmacology, faculty and departmental development, pharmacology research, graduate education in pharmacology and other related professional issues.

Rankin has been a member of the association since 1986 and has served in a number of other roles for the organization, most recently as its secretary. He is the 19th president of the group, which consists of more than 200 current and former chairs of pharmacology departments at medical schools in the United States and Canada. His term ends in 2006.

Dr. Teresa Daniel, of the Lewis College of Business, has been approved for participation on the Fulbright Senior Specialists roster. This is a listing of academics and professionals who are matched, over a period of five years, with requests from educational institutions around the world to work on two-six week assignments in their areas of expertise.

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"We are pleased that Dr. Kent is willing to accept this challenge," said Provost Sarah Denman. "His record of innovation is superb and we expect that CBER, the college of business and the entire university will benefit from his hard work and expertise. As Marshall University continues to grow, it is centers like CBER that bring the institution attention in the business world."

Dr. Howard Aulick, vice president for research, will assume the responsibility for I.D.E.A., the I.D.E.A. transition and the hiring of a new director.

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Profile: Carolyn Endicott

A series on interesting Marshall University people.



Carolyn Endicott

She came to work here not too many years after Marshall College evolved into Marshall University. Now after more than 30 years, Carolyn Endicott has watched the institution grow and flourish. She's found her own comfortable niche working in Community and Family Health for the School of Medicine for the past 29

years, where she's now an administrative secretary.

"I began working for the registrar's office when I came to work here," she says. "The med school was just getting organized; it didn't have any students yet. Within a year, I transferred to the School of Medicine. There were only eight or ten staff members at that time and we were located in the basement of Old Main."

Within a year, as the new med school became a reality, Endicott and the other staff members moved to Doctors' Memorial Hospital, the old C & O hospital.

It was a working medical facility at that time, she recalls, "We were on the fourth floor and there were patients on other floors. Eventually the patients were moved out and we stayed there until about five years ago when we moved to our new quarters in Cabell-Huntington Hospital."

For several years she was the supervisor of the word processing center, a pre-computer, word-processing typing pool. "I liked it there; it was always interesting ... Hardly anyone had a computer then so we worked for the whole medical center. We did any work that needed to be done for doctors or other staff members."

Endicott grew up in the Wayne County community of Fort Gay and currently lives in Huntington. After graduating from Fort Gay High School where she was a cheerleader, she moved to Florida where she worked for nine years at Patrick Air Force base, a supporting Air Force base for Cape Canaveral. It was a time of great excitement as the original Mercury flights which sent the first astronauts into space were just getting underway. Workers on the base were lucky because they could glimpse the vapor trails as the capsules shot into space after each launch. "We watched the trails when John Glenn went up into space. The whole building would empty when there was a launch," she remembers with a laugh.

After a move back to Huntington, she was a stay-at-home mom to her three children: Ann Marie, a Marshall graduate who now lives in Cornelius, North Carolina with her two children and is employed by Ray Evernham Motor Sports; Tony, who attended Marshall, and Diana, who is a

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Woodward, former director of the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence.

In her nomination, Woodward wrote that it was apparent Bowen was the right person for the job from the beginning. "She plunged into getting to know the routine, staff and students in record time so that we quickly wondered how we functioned without her. Even in the face of expanding responsibilities she has kept on top of all demands and kept a 'Let's get the job done' attitude which keeps us all on task Pam's pleasant personality is a treat for all who come into the office. She deals with students in a calm, comforting, sunny manner. She's certainly an outstanding advertisement for 'The Marshall Touch' we brag about."

Henry noted that Bowen came to work during a particularly busy time but she was never daunted by the heavy workload. "Pam's spirit...continues to be uplifting, positive and selfless. She interacts well with all of the students coming in and out of the center and the students warm up to her immediately. She is diligent in seeking out information for students or completing tasks in order to speed up required paperwork. She is passionate about attacking her workload and juggling all other activities in and throughout our programs."

Puppulo-Cody added, "Pam Bowen is an exceptional worker. She is loved by our honors students and works long hours to make sure that they get what they need. Pam has to work with many different faculty members and always has a smile and a kind word for each. She has many different jobs to do, sometimes all at the same time, and she manages to get them done—always happy to do her part."

She was presented with a plaque, balloon bouquet and a check for \$100 by Dr. H. Keith Spears, Vice President for Communications and Marketing.

Library Friends Plan Luncheon

Ann B. Ross, author of the Miss Julia series and a former instructor of literature at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, will be the featured speaker at the second annual author luncheon for supporters of the libraries at Marshall University and West Virginia University.

The event is at noon on Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Embassy Suites in Charleston. Lunch will be served, followed by a presentation by Ross and then a book signing. Admission is \$12 at the door, or \$8 for Friends of the Library.

"Dean Frances O'Brien (WVU Libraries) and I heard a speaker at a library meeting last year and decided that our fiction-loving Friends groups would enjoy her talk. That led to the first joint luncheon of the groups, in the spring of 2003," said Barbara Winters, dean of the Marshall University Libraries. "Since it was such an enjoyable event, we decided to make in an annual one."

This time, guests will learn from Ross, whose books include *Miss Julia Speaks Her Mind*, *Miss Julia Takes Over*, *Miss Julia Throws a Wedding*, *Miss Julia Hits the Road*, and the latest contribution, *Miss Julia Meets Her Match*.

For more information, contact Winters at ext. 2318.



New Marshall faculty members for Fall 2004 posed for this photo last week during orientation activities. First row, left to right: Birgit Shanholtzer, Psychology; Kimberly DeTardo-Bora, Criminal Justice. Second row, left to right: Susan Swan, English; Vickie Wolfe, Biological Sciences; Susan Gilpin, Communication Studies; Darlene Daneker, SEPD; Linda Maier, Counseling; Natasha Margulis, History; Ronda Childress, ESSR; Claire Sherwood, Art; Deanna Pope, Nursing. Third row, left to right: William Niemann, Geology; Chris Cassidy, Management/Marketing; David Robertson, ESSR; Eric Arnold, ESSR; Rudolf Burcl, Chemistry; Neal Lewis, Applied Science & Technology; Dru Bora, Criminal Justice; Dan Masters, Political Science. Back Row, left to right: Chulmo Koo, Management/Marketing; Aley El-Shazly, Geology; Lynn Snyder, ESSR; Joe Fuller, Information Technology; Deepak Subedi, Management/Marketing; Charles Stivason, Accounting; Chris Green, English; Sean Stewart, Journalism & Mass Communications; Basant Karna, Mathematics; Shaorong Zhang, Finance/Economics. Not pictured: Robert K. Dean, Music; H. Gary Gillespie, Art; Mary Harris-John, SEPD; Mark Jarrett, English; Martin Laubach, Sociology; Kara Loving, Education; Jaroslava Miksovska, Chemistry; David Mitra, Mathematics; Peter Prewett, SEPD; Marc Seamon, Journalism and Mass Communications; Jian Shi, Finance/Economics; Angell Stone, English; Wayne L. Tabor, Mathematics.

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professional hair stylist. A devoted grandmother, Endicott is delighted that three of her grandchildren, Donielle, 9, Max, 8, and Landon, 6 months, live in the Huntington area. She makes regular trips to North Carolina to visit her other two grandchildren, Scottie, 6, and Emily, 1.

Soft spoken and good natured, she's content with her life now, she says. She loves watching old movies, particularly some of the stylish comedies of the 50s and 60s, because they're "clean, funny and have a little romance to them," she says with amusement.

In her spare time, she plays the piano and is active in her church. But most of all she loves spending any free time with her grandchildren. In fact, even her personal e-mail has a fond grandmotherly address.

Her years at the Med School have seen many changes and she's enthusiastic about the medical progress that has been made during her tenure at Marshall. "It's exciting to watch ... innovations that come about in

medicine," Endicott explains. "There are new medicines out there and it's been rewarding to see how the residents and the medical school have helped West Virginia. Many residents come here and stay on and go on to work in rural areas. I think the Marshall medical school has been a blessing for West Virginia."

As for her life today, "I'm happy and comfortable with my life the way it is. When you have small children you're always so busy, but now I have time to spend with my children and grandchildren. Everybody has bad days, but I figure you only go through life once. When things bring you down, and everyone has those times, you just pull yourself up, smile and go on," she says with her characteristic optimism.

And she adds, "I have such good coworkers. Sometimes you may not feel like coming to work, but they're always here and they give you a smile and that makes life very good."