

# WE ARE... MARSHALL™

THE NEWSLETTER FOR MARSHALL UNIVERSITY • OCTOBER 5, 2007

## Forensic Science Center Receives Dept. of Justice Grant

Marshall University is set to benefit from more than \$2 in funding from the U.S. Department of Justice for initiatives at the MU Forensic Science Center (MUFSC). The funding will support the continued development of MUFSC as a working model forensic laboratory and a resource for the national forensic community.

"I am pleased to learn of the grant funding Marshall's Forensic Science Center received, and I am proud to be a supporter of this program that has become a leader in national forensic research, training, and service," Senator Robert C. Byrd said.

"The additional funding will help to further the university's efforts to provide instruction in DNA testing to laboratory specialists and other members of the criminal justice system, and to test DNA samples from convicted felons from West Virginia and throughout the country. This important work is helping to put criminals behind bars."

University officials were notified by the Department of Justice recently that they would receive funding for two competitive grant applications that university officials submitted earlier this year to the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). The grant awards will help

*(continued on page 4)*

## Airmen of Note Coming to Huntington Oct. 12

The U.S. Air Force band unit known as the "Airmen of Note" will perform in the Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12.

The Airmen of Note is one of eight performing units of the Air Force Band in Washington, D.C., and it is Band's premier jazz ensemble. Originally created in 1950 to carry on the tradition of Glenn Miller's Army Air Corps dance band, the Airmen of Note is one of today's few touring big bands and has attracted 18 of the finest musicians in the country. As a result it has earned an international reputation as one of the finest and most versatile big bands of its kind in the world.

Twice yearly the "Note" tours throughout the United States, spreading its big band sound to communities from coast to coast. The Airmen of Note also has an extensive record of international performing and has appeared regularly at the world's most famous jazz festivals.

Admission to the performance is free but tickets are required. Call the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center Box Office at 696-ARTS.



*The Airmen of Note, a unit of the U.S. Air Force Band, will appear on the Huntington campus Oct. 12.*

## LeKesha Glover Named Employee of the Month

LeKesha Glover, Residence Life Specialist in Residence Services, has been named the Marshall University Employee of the Month for August, according to Jim Stephens, chair of the Employee of the Month Committee.

An employee for eight years, she was nominated by Nicole Liette.

In her nomination, Liette noted that she has been impressed by Glover's attitude, patience and drive to make the department work better. "Kesha is required

*(continued on page 3)*



*LeKesha Glover (right) receives the Employee of the Month plaque from Chief of Staff Bill Bissett (center). At Bissett's left is Winston Baker, Director of Residence Services, Glover's supervisor.*

# Maynard Named Associate Dean of COEHS

Dr. Stan Maynard, director of the June Harless Center for Rural Educational Research and Development at Marshall University, has accepted a new



Dr. Stan Maynard

position as associate dean of academic programs within MU's College of Education and Human Services (COEHS).

Dr. Rosalyn Templeton, executive dean of COEHS, announced Maynard's new position this week.

"The COEHS is extremely fortunate to have someone with Dr. Maynard's skills and expertise to lead the college's programs into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century," Templeton said. "With his

creativity and enthusiasm, there is no doubt that our programs will thrive. I am excited about the collaborations he will promote."

Templeton said Maynard's major responsibilities will relate to overseeing COEHS's academic programs within the Divisions of: School of Education (SOE), Exercise Science, Sports and Recreation

## Flamenco Lecture Show Set for Oct. 22

A flamenco lecture show featuring the group Zambia, which is based in Los Angeles, comes to campus Monday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The group features guitarist/singer Gabriel Osuna and dancers Manena Fayos, Estela Moll, Laura Porras-Wadley and Carmen Berg..

Flamenco is the song, dance and guitar playing of the gypsies in southern Spain in the region of Andalusia. It brings together elements from different cultures—Sephardic Jews, Moslems from different parts of the world, gypsies from Eastern Europe and nomadic peoples from India and North Africa.

*(continued on page 4)*

(ESSR), and Human Development and Allied Technology (HDAT).

"Dr. Maynard will continue his role of overseeing the creation of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Model School in cooperation with the Department of Education," Templeton said.

Maynard said he is excited about having the opportunity to combine the work of developing the Model School initiative for the West Virginia Department of Education.

"My plan is to integrate the research data produced at the Model School into the undergraduate and graduate programming in the College of Education and Human Services to better reflect 21<sup>st</sup> Century content and skills," he said.

For more information, contact Maynard at (304) 696-2890, or via e-mail at [maynard@marshall.edu](mailto:maynard@marshall.edu). His office is located in Room 218 of Jenkins Hall on the Huntington campus.

## 'Herd Around the World' Group Starts African Water Project

Marshall is partnering with Rotary International to raise funds to bring safe drinking water to a small village in West Africa.

A new student organization, led by a group of international and American students, is working with the Rotary club of Huntington on fundraising and volunteering for the project. The club, called Herd Around the World, plans to enlist individual students and other student clubs at Marshall to get involved in raising funds for the clean water project.

Herd Around the World began raising funds by selling bottled water at a Student Organization Fair last month. The fundraising is continuing each week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Memorial Student Center where bottled water is sold for \$1 and additional donations will be accepted. "Water is a resource that all of us in the

*(continued on page 4)*

## Human Resource Workshops Begin Oct. 22

Two training and development workshops are being offered in October by registration on the Office of Human Resources Services Web site at [www.marshall.edu/human-resources/td/CalTop.asp](http://www.marshall.edu/human-resources/td/CalTop.asp).

"Understanding Payroll Deductions (How to decipher and de-mystify your eNod pay advisory!)" will be offered Monday, Oct. 22 and "Your Retirement: A Personal Journey, a New Beginning" will be offered several times on Thursday, Oct. 25, presented by TIAA-CREF's Dan Specia.

Each workshop description page includes a button to click to register. Released time is available for each of the workshops, according to Jim Stephens, Director of Human Resource Services.

## WE ARE... MARSHALL™



**MARSHALL  
UNIVERSITY**

Published by University Communications, with offices in Huntington (213 Old Main) and South Charleston (312 Administration Building).

The next regular issue of *We Are...Marshall!* will carry an issue date of Oct. 19,

2007. Deadline is Oct. 12. Articles or other materials for consideration should be sent to Pat Dickson, editor, at the South Charleston campus or by e-mail to [pdickson@marshall.edu](mailto:pdickson@marshall.edu).

## Profile: Gary Stone

A series on interesting Marshall University people.



Gary Stone

As the clock's hands slipped past midnight on that cold New Year's Eve and revelers welcomed in the brand new year of 1951, a robust baby boy made his debut into the world at Charleston General Hospital at just 15 seconds past midnight. Gary Stone had become a local celebrity with his photo on page one of the Charleston Gazette just by being born. .

Today, that lucky baby is celebrating his 30<sup>th</sup> year of Marshall-related service. And for Stone, who is currently the office administrator for the Marshall Community Clinical Services Center, it's been a circuitous route which has allowed him to know two institutions very well.

Stone grew up in the Charleston area where he attended Malden schools. After his family's move to New Jersey in 1963, he graduated from North Bergen High School and later went to Jersey City State College before going to work for Owens Illinois. It was at Owen Illinois that he met his future wife, Mary, also a transplanted West Virginian. After eight years the couple, homesick for the hills, came home.

"My father was ill at the time and I wanted to help out the family so we moved back and I worked briefly in the area before I got a job working in the mail room of what was then the College of Graduate Studies. It was a good job, I got to know everyone in the institution although that wasn't all that hard because we were so small. I liked it but then a job in the print shop opened up and I thought that would be a good opportunity to learn something new."

And learn he did, including a whole new vocabulary. At the time the print shop supervisor was a salty retired Navy veteran who had worked in ship print shops all over the world. "There wasn't anything he didn't know how to do," Stone remembers fondly. "He was a great teacher. I learned everything about printing from him. And I learned a whole new vocabulary," he said with a grin.

At the time the print shop was a full-service unit serving most of the needs of the growing graduate college. "We did everything," Stone says. "We did letterheads, brochures, simple copy texts, multiple copy forms, bound books. We even published several magazines, the *COGS Chronicle*, and some scholarly journals that were edited by faculty members." And the printing was done on old presses, he points out. The newest one at that time was 30 years old.

"We had to coax those old presses. We started out in the basement of Hill Hall on the West Virginia State College (now University) campus and it was very cramped. The huge machines filled up much of space. And we had a real problem when it rained a lot because the basement would flood ... sometimes if the paper got damp we would run fans to dry it."

And automation hadn't made its way to the print shop back then, either. To get good results or to produce something special could be laborious and messy. "We could do color but we only had an old one-color press ... So we had to lay down one

(continued on page 4)

## LeKesha Glover

from Page 1

to make many presentations to all of the resident advisors and resident directors. Some of these topics can be boring...but when Kesha talks everyone listens. She makes the material almost fun. Watching her speak and take a topic no one wants to talk about and get them excited about it, it is truly amazing. She's so patient with the staff and in turn they want to work hard for her....what a joy she is to be around. It's so nice to have the opportunity to work with some one who is always so upbeat and smiling."

Among her strong attributes are her patience and her willingness to work with employees, including new employees, who want to do the job correctly, Liette says.

"LeKesha also works very hard to make the department better," the nomination continues. "Her area of expertise is in programming. She really wants our residents to have the opportunity to hear good speakers." Liette says Glover is meticulous in overseeing the programs, paying attention to details and she spends countless hours making sure programs are of high quality. "She is extremely intuitive in looking at what will better serve the students." Liette concludes, "Kesha has done great work this year. She is an amazingly strong woman...I'm not sure she knows the impact she has on the people she works with and the students she works for."

Glover was presented with a plaque, balloon bouquet and a check for \$100 by Bill Bissett, Chief of Staff and Senior Vice President for Communications.

## Appalachian Studies Association Seeks Presentations for Next March

Ideas for presentations are being sought by the Appalachian Studies Association, whose 31<sup>st</sup> annual conference will take place at Marshall University in March 2008.

The conference will highlight how people—citizens, professionals, students, scholars, educators, artists, activists, etc.—are responding to the next generation of challenge and change in Appalachia's "road ahead," according to Dr. Chris Green, the conference program chair.

Green said everyone involved in the life and welfare of the Appalachian region is encouraged to submit ideas and to join more than 700 people at the conference.

Presenters might share work that an organization has been doing, organize a panel, submit a research paper, put together a round table discussion, conduct a reading, develop a workshop, create a poster, or produce a display table, Green said.

To submit presentations, persons may visit [www.appalachianstudies.org/conference/](http://www.appalachianstudies.org/conference/).

(continued on page 4)

## **Gary Stone**

*from Page 3*

color at a time, clean out the ink and put another color in. It was very time consuming."

In the early 1980s, the print shop moved from a windowless basement in one building to a windowless basement in another. "But at least there was an elevator in the new building," he says with a laugh. There was another move in 1992, this time a few miles east across an I-64 bridge. The entire college packed up and moved from Institute to South Charleston, where new headquarters had been built. This time the print shop was spared from being basement bound—there was no basement—but their first-floor digs still had no windows. The printers felt right at home.

After the print shop supervisor retired, Stone took over his job, but the winds of change were in the air. After the merger of the graduate college with Marshall in 1997 the needs of the South Charleston campus changed and there was less printing and more copying work. Finally, the South Charleston-based print shop closed in 2002, merging with the print shop then housed in Old Main. Most of the equipment was moved to Huntington and the graduate college retained only a copy center. The former print shop is now a large classroom, "with windows," he says wistfully.

He was transferred to the Huntington print shop, so for more than two years he made the daily commute from his home in the eastern end of Kanawha County to Huntington. The daily journey took its toll. He had just bought a new car with three miles on it and it went from having a new car smell to sputtering old age with the more than 100 miles a day he put on it. "I finally got tired of driving that distance every day, so I started looking around for something in the college that would be closer." When a job opened up at the clinic, located in Dunbar, he applied and was hired.

The clinic has a twofold purpose. It offers a wide array of low-cost counseling services to the community, primarily using closely supervised graduate students who are completing a practicum. Stone was able to bring to the job the managerial skills he had perfected over the years as supervisor of a print shop, he had good organizational and computer skills and good people skills. And besides that, he was ready to try something new.

The soft-spoken Stone is a natural to deal with the clients who come into the clinic. He's the first person clients see as they come into the clinic which is tucked away on a quiet tree-lined street. His soothing attitude and quiet demeanor are reassuring to people who may be going through a crisis.

"I really enjoy the job. I like helping people get help. It's different every day although it can be intimidating at times. We have every age group from very young children to the elderly. And I like meeting and working with the students. Things just change and evolve every day."

He and Mary are both active in their church. They've overseen and coordinated its annual Vacation Bible School. Church work takes up a large portion of his free time but as an avid ham radio operator he tries to make time for visits with fellow operators all over the world. The Stones have two daughters, Debbie and Cindi, and now there are four grandsons: Anthony, J.R., Devin and newborn William. The entire family participates in the annual Relay for Life to raise money in honor of his sister, Frances, who has been battling cancer for several years.

So for the first baby born in the Kanawha Valley with so much hoopla on that long-ago frosty night, it's been an eventful journey. He's always been open to change and he's adapted well as changes have come his way. "It's not always easy but I manage," he says, smiling. "I think everyone ought to try something new every 25 years or so!"

## **Forensic Science Center**

*from Page 1*

fund the center's education and training agenda and will help expand upon MU's efforts to establish the National Institute of Forensic Science Education and Training.

A grant of \$1.5 million will be used toward funding MUFSC's DNA training courses that are endorsed by the NIJ. An additional grant of \$510,974 will help MUFSC, in partnership with the Federal Bureau of Investigation; provide courses in the areas of crime scene investigation, crime scene photography, impression evidence analysis, and additional relevant courses.

"The availability of Marshall's Crime Scene House provides the FBI and MU with a unique setting to conduct a variety of mock crime scene investigations from state and local law enforcement agencies from across the country," Dr. Terry Fenger, director of the Forensic Science Center, said.

## **Flamenco Lecture Show**

*from Page 2*

Flamenco is also known as a way to express personal expression through dance and music that tells about sorrow, pain, rage, love, pride, joy and, at times, humor and mockery.

Osuna, born to a family of artists and musicians in northern New Mexico, was exposed to accomplished guitarists at a young age and has continued to study with respected masters both in the U.S. and abroad. He has traveled and performed extensively and currently resides and performs regularly in the Los Angeles area with the musical group "Encuentro."

The program is open to the public.

## **Herd Around the World**

*from Page 2*

United States use on a daily basis and with easy access," said Laura Evans, fundraising chair for Rotary Club of Huntington. "However, in many countries water is not only in short supply, but the quality is poor." A goal has been set to raise \$6,000 by May 2008.

## **Appalachian Studies Association**

*from Page 3*

Marshall has housed ASA's national headquarters since 2001. According to Green, ASA's mission is to promote and engage dialogue research, scholarship, education, creative expression, and action.

For more information, contact Green at ext. 6-6269 or at [green@marshall.edu](mailto:green@marshall.edu), or ASA's executive director, Mary Thomas at ext. 6-2904 or at [mthomas@marshall.edu](mailto:mthomas@marshall.edu).