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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# THE PARTHENON

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## Athletic Department to lose state funds

By John B. Snyder  
Reporter

Budget cuts have hit the athletic department hard, Lee Moon, the athletic director said.

Moon confirmed Wednesday his department will gradually lose state-supported money and will now be responsible for operating expenses related to the new stadium.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said at stake is ap-

proximately \$400,000 of state-supported money and estimated stadium operating expenses of \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year.

The department was receiving \$400,000 annually of state money, Grose said. That support will be reduced through the next five years and that money will be put into education in general purpose accounts, he said.

These decisions were made for two reasons, Grose said. "Severe budget problems within the university was the primary concern, but also we want to make

the Athletic Department self-sufficient," he explained.

The Athletic Department must now put together a 1992-93 budget reflecting those changes, Grose said.

Moon said though he supports President J. Wade Gilley's decision, he is concerned about paying for all expenses related to the department.

For example, the Athletic Department must pay all expenses related to office space in the new sports facility building. Moon said he believes no other depart-

ment on campus pays for their own utility bills or maintenance costs associated with office space.

A lot of people have the wrong impression regarding how much money the Athletic Department generates, Moon said. During the past two years the department netted less than \$11,000, and four years ago had a projected budget shortfall of \$586,000, he said.

"Some people believe we made a lot of

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### Saaafe!



Outfielder Todd Borders, Ashland junior, slides safely into second base under the tag of an Alderson-Broaddus infielder. Marshall won Tuesday against Rio Grande. Please see Page 7.

## Officer: Many factors make campus safe

**Editor's Note:** This is the last of a three-part series concerning campus crime. This series was written prior to Capt. Eugene F. Crawford's death last week.

By Michael Belcher  
Staff Writer

Nationwide on college campuses, a rape occurs every 21 hours, a robbery every 9 1/2 hours, a burglary every 27 min-

utes and a larceny every 4.3 minutes, according to a USA survey of 495 campuses conducted in 1990.

Despite these statistics, Marshall is a safe campus, said Captain Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of the Office of Public Safety.

Crawford attributed the university's safe environment to two factors. "One is that we have pretty good officers who are sincere," he said. "Their presence

24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year acts as a deterrent to criminals to a large extent."

The Office of Public Safety employs 21 officers, 12 full-time residence hall watch guards and 28 student-security residence hall guards, Crawford said.

Marshall's officers have the authority to arrest, detain, search, seize and direct traffic and events on any university property, Crawford said.

"The second reason [for Marshall's safe campus] is that our officers are active instead of reactive in the community," he said. "This involvement helps decrease the problems that would occur otherwise."

In 1988 the Office of Public Safety, Department of Criminal Justice and Student Government Association developed Campus Crime Watch, an organization of students that provide escort services, patrol and report to MUPD.

"Since Crime Watch's presence in areas on campus that have had the potential for being dangerous in the past, the number of incidents has decreased," said Marshall University Police Department officer Jim E. Terry.

"You can attribute the decrease in vandalism that has occurred since the program was initiated to either the success of the program or better quality residents," Terry said. "In my opinion,

campus watch has been a real success."

The escort service provided by Campus Crime Watch operates within a one-block radius of campus 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Crawford said.

While the program is deemed successful, it is not being fully utilized by individuals, Terry said.

"Everyone thinks 'It won't happen to me.'"

Emergency call boxes also have contributed to safety on campus.

The boxes are connected directly with an MUPD dispatcher. The system overrides the dispatcher's other phone lines so two-way communication between a victim and the police is created.



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## DEPARTMENT

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money by going to the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championships, when in fact we made no money," Moon said. "The only money we received was just enough to cover our expenses associated with the game."

What makes it tough to manage the sports budget properly, is that there are so many variables that can not be predicted, Moon said.

For example, "We lost \$37,000 hosting the East Tennessee State game this year," Moon said. Ticket sales for that game fell 2,900 tickets short of what the department had budgeted for.

Moon further explained the department barely makes ends meet now. Because the loss of state-supported money and new expenses were not budgeted, the department may quickly exhaust its reserve account, he said.

Grose said paying for stadium facilities expenses may have caught the Athletic Department by surprise, because no money was budgeted for stadium operation once it was complete.

"We [university] made it known in advance that additional money would be needed to operate the facilities, but the Board of Trustees and the Legislature never provided the additional funding," he said.

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## BRIEFS

## RICHWOOD

**Annual ramp festival planned for April 11**

Preparations are under way for the 54th annual Ramp Festival, a one-day event that draws people from throughout the eastern United States but repulses those who can't stand the smell.

The event is set for April 11 at Richwood High.

The festival is centered on meals of ramps, pinto beans and cornbread. Ramps are a scallion-like root that grow wild on the 3,500-foot mountains that rise up above the town.

Organizers fed 1,500 people at last year's festival, but had to scramble after preparing for only 1,200, said Maxine Corbett, executive secretary of the Richwood Chamber of Commerce.

This year, organizers plan to cook 1,500 to 1,800 pounds so they don't caught short.

**Mandate to end apartheid passes, conservatives may lose influence**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk Wednesday received a mandate to end apartheid and share power with the black majority by winning 72 percent of the vote. De Klerk



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lost only one of the reporting districts, including four traditionally pro-apartheid districts.

"Today we have closed the book on apartheid," he told cheering supporters in Cape Town.

De Klerk's margin of victory exceeded most predictions and cleared the way for him to continue reforms on scrapping apartheid and giving blacks the vote. It was an unprecedented declaration for peace and compromise by whites in a nation branded for decades as an intractable stronghold of racism.

White and black political leaders said it was clear that most whites believe sharing power with the nation's black majority is the only solution to South

■ *The victory means whites in South Africa may soon share power with the black majority.*

Africa's problems.

"White voters have faced up to reality," said Ken Andrews, a lawmaker of the liberal Democratic Party, which backed de Klerk's governing National Party.

Helen Suzman, the veteran anti-apartheid activist, said: "At last South Africa has embarked on a new course."

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, hailed the victory, saying: "An overwhelming 'yes' vote means the process [of democracy] is definitely on course."

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, conceded defeat. "De Klerk has won ... that is clear," he told reporters.

Patrick Lekota, another leader of the ANC, the nation's main black opposition

group, told a rally in Johannesburg that the days of white minority rule are almost over. "We say it's the last time the white constituency votes by itself. We've had enough of that," he said.

Right-wing groups opposing de Klerk said they would not abandon their struggle for a white homeland despite their poor showing in the referendum.

The Conservative Party was likely to lose influence after its poor showing. Moderates within its ranks want to join talks on a new constitution, and the party could split.

De Klerk's victory came as thousands of blacks marched peacefully in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Pretoria to protest their continued exclusion from power. The ANC called the marches to protest the presentation of the annual budget today in Parliament in Cape Town, where blacks are not represented.

A rival black group, the Pan Africanist Congress, denounced the referendum. "The all-white referendum is an obscenity and an insult to the dispossessed masses of our country," it said.

# Michael Parenti

## *Inventing Reality: The News and Entertainment Media*

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*Parenti*



## OUR VIEW

West Virginia's  
own candidate

*"It makes no difference who you vote for, the two parties are really one party representing 4 percent of the people."*

Gore Vidal

In the midst of this political season, with so much attention focused on the presidential race, one candidate has been overlooked.

No, not Jerry Brown, he's finally garnering national media coverage.

No, not even David Duke, even he's been grabbing some headlines.

We're talking about West Virginia's own presidential candidate (drum roll please) Jack Fellure.

Surely, you've heard of Jack Fellure.

The one-time construction worker turned Republican party presidential candidate garnered 36 votes in the New Hampshire primary a month ago.

His campaign continues in West Virginia, where the primary isn't until May, and he promises a better showing here because, in his words, "I've got more relatives than that."

Fellure bases his campaign on the King James version of the Bible and promises to return America to strong conservative ideology.

He has been quoted as saying, "Pat Buchanan and I are saying the same things, except that I would take it a notch or to further."

He is in favor of:

- Capital punishment
- Corporal punishment in schools
- Outlawing the Communist Party
- And something as ambiguous as "men being men"

That's almost as interesting as what he is against. The following:

- Sex education in schools
- Abortion
- The American Civil Liberties Union
- Homosexuality

Sounds like an open-minded individual huh?

The sad part is his views reflect those of a large number in society.

He is closed minded, unaccommodating to change and generally unaware of the bigger picture of the world going on around them.

But he has every right to put those views up for public debate, and he has every right to run on those views for the highest office in our land.

Jack Fellure - West Virginia's own presidential candidate.

Only in America.

MEMO (PART III, and I hope the last installment)

Jack et al:

Scratch that student affairs job. Old Main is too stuffy and the pay wasn't good enough. But J. suggested another job, interim dean of cartoon management. Sort of like Skip Lutz's new position but different, I'm told. And I think we may have to share an office.

But I guess Mick Jagger was right ... you get what you need.

Oh, well. So now the search is over, kind of like that Survivor song. You know, the one that makes me teary-eyed. Anyway, I know Robert Sealey will be relieved.

So, look for a cartoon tomorrow. But don't expect too much.

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## YOUR TURN

Beauty salon unfair  
to male population

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in Friday's paper regarding a beauty salon being put in the Student Center. This has got to be the most ridiculous idea I've heard since naming the new stadium after the company with the highest bid. A beauty salon would only serve the female population at Marshall. Is that fair? I think not. What about the guys? Why shouldn't we get something out of this too? How many guys get perms and manicures? Zero. Sure you can do surveys and polls, but do you really think they are accurate? Two-hundred fifty were sent out and 130 came back. What kind of representation is that? How many guys do you think voted for a beauty salon? The ratio of females to males on campus is about three to one in favor of the females. Of course a beauty salon will get more votes. If they are going to tear out the bowling lanes, they have to be replaced with something that everybody can benefit from. Why not something simple, like a mini-movie theater with a large screen instead of showing movies on three little screens. Just put in something we all can use.

Bryan Dent

South Charleston sophomore

Shoddy editing  
causes mistake

To the Editor:

Some murderous editing of Brad McElhinny's March 17th article on "Operation Streamline" resulted in a closing sentence which is badly incorrect and misleading. Through no fault of Mr. McElhinny or President

Gilley, the original article suffered amputations of all preceding information; and context, with unkindest cut of a crucial phrase in that final sentence which altered its meaning altogether. The journalism department might do well to include some exercises in editing that illustrate how easily the elimination of a few words can turn economical truth into a flat-out lie.

The sentence as published reads, "[Dr Gilley] said all but one of the eliminated positions were included on a list sent to him by Faculty Senate President Robert Sawrey." This implies that the President responded to a hit list from Sawrey. What was left out of McElhinny's original sentence was that Sawrey's was a list of 100 positions that might be reviewed. Inclusion in a list of 100 is analogous to being in the telephone book. Moreover, this list of 100 was only the last in a listing by Dr. Gilley of various sources of input which he considered when making his decisions about reductions. The others, which Sawrey lists in Gilley's itemized references (all edited from McElhinny's original text), were reports from Drs Nell Bailey, W. Don Williams, Sam Clagg, and K. Edward Gross, and information from college deans. For some reasons known only to the blood-thirsty editor, all of these were omitted from the published article, leaving only the bleeding remains of the Sawrey sentence.

President Gilley, Dr. Sawrey, and Brad McElhinny all deserve an apology from the phantom editor. We are looking for the person with the bloody scissors.

Dr. Lois Blackburn

Vice president, faculty senate

Partnership grants  
politically motivated

To the Editor:

There is an old saying, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts". My apology to our fine citizens of Greek descent. The Associated Press reports that the conferees approved \$2 million for Partnership Grants to be awarded to communities by the governor to enhance his image. Could this be a political ploy to affect the votes in the May 12 primary election. Ha! Come on! West Virginians, now are too sophisticated to fall for that. After all it's our taxes he's giving away.

Poverty is a big industry in this state (Daily Mail editorial March 13.) In the month of December \$21.6 million in food stamps fed the states poorest citizens. Social security and welfare checks now account for nearly a quarter of the personal income in the state.

If that isn't bad enough Joe Powell put his blessing on the state of the economy by his (AFL-CIO) endorsement of most of the incumbents, giving them money for re-election so they will vote his bidding, assuring West Virginia's continued economic decline.

Fellow West Virginians awake, arise, and vote!

Viloris Allen  
Scott Depot, W.Va.

## CORRECTION

The letter that ran in The Parthenon yesterday labeled "Broadcast students treated unfairly" was incorrect. The letter was signed by Stephanie Lyn Pauley, however; she did not write the letter. The letter's author is unknown, and we apologize to Miss Pauley for the mistake.

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# 3,000 expected to compete at academic festival

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Reporter

More than 3,000 sophomores, juniors and seniors from 75 high schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky will be on campus Saturday to participate in the 14th annual SCORES Academic Festival.

The festival is sponsored by Marshall University SCORES

(Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students) composed of representatives from every academic department on campus.

"The festival is a way to recognize student excellence and also to bring high school students to campus to acquaint them with the university," said Sherry B. Brooks, project assistant for SCORES.

The students will be competing in approximately 120 subject areas ranging from computer skills to drama performances. Participants must have a 3.0 grade point average to enter.

Four participants will win scholarships for one year at Marshall, plus a stipend to help pay for expenses.

Schools will be divided into five divisions based on enrollment. First and second place winners in each division will receive trophies. Third place winners will receive plaques. The awards are named in honor of faculty members with distinguished and outstanding service to the university.

The honorees are Dr. John Holland Hoback, retired professor of chemistry; Dr. Sam E. Clagg, retired professor of geography; Dr. Charles H. Moffat, retired professor of history; the late Dr. Harold E. Ward, former professor of biological sciences; and Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, retired professor of English.



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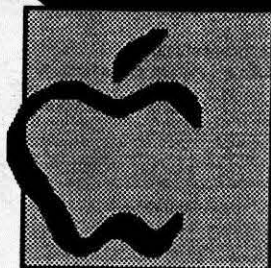
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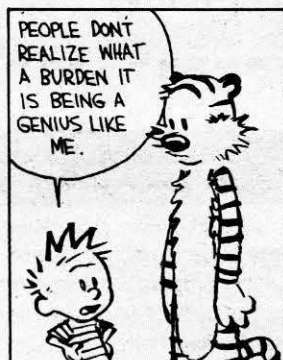
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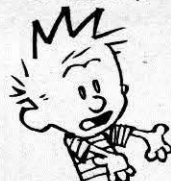
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**Division of Student Affairs** will sponsor a seminar on "How to Become a Designated Driver" Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information call 696-3315.

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## Baseball team ends streak

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The Herd won the first game 5-1. Ron Spencer, Logan junior, pitched the complete game, allowing only six hits. Spencer finished the game with two walks and two strike-outs.

Shane McComas, Huntington junior, hit a two-run homer which sparked a five-run scoring streak in the sixth inning. McComas' home-run was his second of the season.

In the second game, the Herd's 11 hits off the first three Redmen pitchers led the way for a 10-1 win.

Todd Ross had two hits and three RBI. Chris Childers, Salt Rock junior, and Erich Henzler, Pittsburgh freshman, both had two hits and one RBI.

Rod Newby, Somerset, Ky. sophomore, pitched the first five innings and earned his first college victory. John Winters and Rick Paugh both pitched one shutout inning, each striking out the side.

With the double-header sweep, the Herd's record stands at 6-10.

The team was scheduled to play yesterday against the Kentucky Wildcats, but the game was canceled due to rain.

The Herd will play against the Eagles of Morehead State today at 3 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons.

# Underdog Mountaineers face tough test today against Tigers in NCAA matchup

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — West Virginia is catching Missouri on a four-game losing streak headed into their NCAA East Regional matchup today, but coach Norm Stewart said his Tigers are primed for a good tournament showing.

Fifth-seeded Missouri, 20-8, and No. 12-seed West Virginia (20-11) meet at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Missouri has lost six of its eight opening NCAA tournament games since 1981.

"We've had some early exits, that's true," Stewart said Wednesday. "But just a couple of years ago, our club went to the third round. So I hope this group will have some fun and come out and play a good game."

Tigers guard Anthony Peeler, a second-team all-American, is averaging 23.2 points, 5.6 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 2.2 steals.

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■ **Gale Catlett**  
West Virginia coach

West Virginia coach Gale Catlett, whose team is making its first tournament appearance since 1989, anticipates a tough time stopping Peeler.

"That's a pretty good test when everybody considers him to be the best player in the best conference," Catlett said.

Stewart said his star doesn't force things.

"We're a team concept," Stewart said. "We'd like to have him get his points the way the other players do."

Peeler has made a believer

out of at least one opposing coach.

"Any time you have a player with the capability of Anthony Peeler you can win," said Greg Gensing, an assistant at Kansas State. "Like everyone in the tournament, you want to get that first game under your belt and go on, because there's no doubt the air in that game is a little thinner."

"If they can get that one under their belt, I think a team like Missouri can go a long way," Gensing said.

The Mountaineers counter

with Chris Leonard, who has made 46 percent of his 3-point shots and is averaging 16.9 points per game.

"Leonard has shot about as many 3-point shots as our whole team has; that should tell you something," Stewart said.

If Missouri hasn't been throwing up a lot of long-range shots, the Tigers have been taking a lot of attempts from the free-throw line. Missouri, which likes to pound the ball inside, shot 200 more free throws than its opponents this season.

West Virginia will be without starting point guard Marsalis Basey, who leads the team in assists. Basey missed the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament because of a neck injury.

Missouri's Jamal Coleman, should be back after missing two of his team's final four games because of a knee injury.

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# 'IMAGO' captures the imagination

By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

Are you ready for something different?

If you are into plays, MTV, or off-the-wall theatrical performances, the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Ky., might have what you are looking for.

The Arts Center will present the theater mask group IMAGO (rhymes with Chicago) tonight at 7 p.m.

IMAGO, originally known as the Theatre Mask Ensemble, got their start in Portland, Ore., 10 years ago. The group consists of three performers who bring their brand of mask theater to audiences throughout the country.

"All the performers have backgrounds in theater or the arts, and all are very creative," Tami A. Jones, marketing and promotional manager, said.

Jones said IMAGO's show blends mask theater, motion and music in a lively two-hour performance.

In mask theater, the performers wear decorated masks depicting different emotions. The masks set the theme for each skit, and performers will change masks to change themes.

"Original music has been composed for each skit," Jones said. She describes the production as live theater combined with MTV.

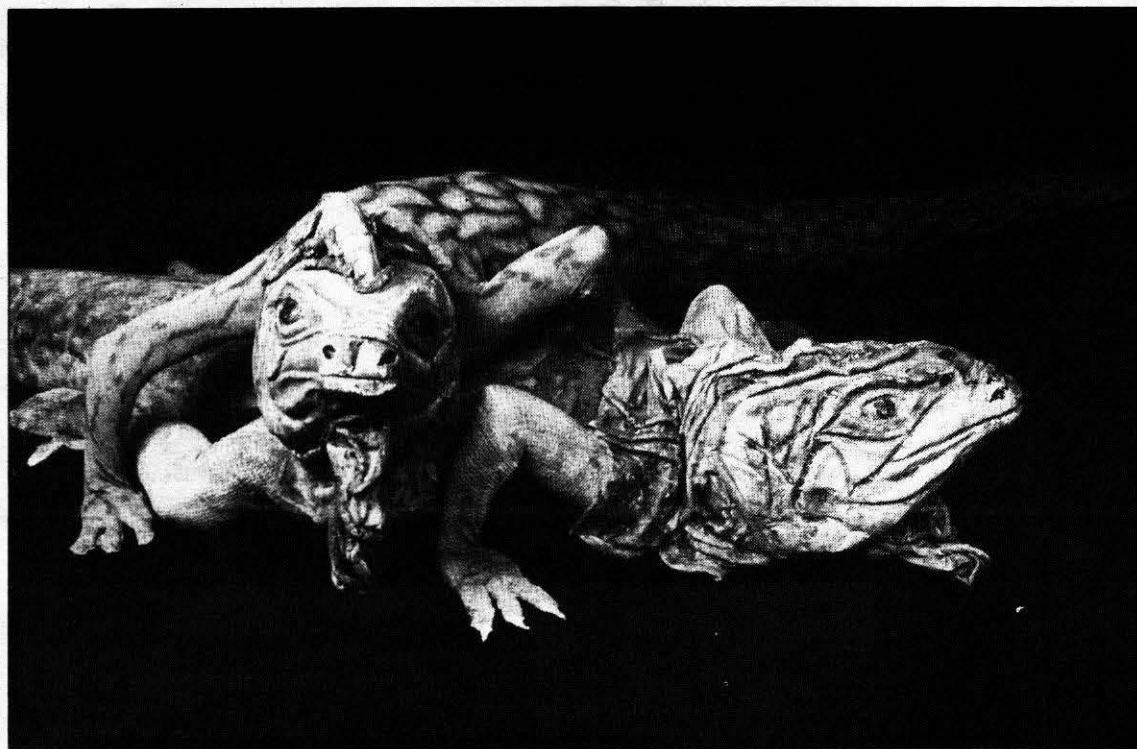


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A performance consists of 12 skits dealing with a variety of topics. One skit, "Metamorphosis," is a political satire and another deals with life in the Old West. Each skit has its own topic. The performers also incorporate comedy into many routines.

Jones said perhaps the most unique skit is "Larvabatic." In this skit, the actors portray an

acrobatic larva-type creature dancing across stage. She describes the movement of the piece as, "very interesting."

Students will enjoy coming to the show, according to Jones.

"It's very unique," she said, adding students who are eager to try new and different things will be pleased.

A "good amount of entertain-

ment is packed into two hours," Jones said. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and students.

Students will be admitted at special prices if they have a validated ID and activity card.

More information may be obtained about IMAGO by contacting Paramount Arts Center at (606) 324-3175.

## Contest offers poets chance to play 'bard'

By Tony Pierro  
Reporter

Anyone who fancies him or herself a poet could prove it in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by The National Library of Poetry.

Caroline Sullivan, editor at the National Library of Poetry, said the contest is a good way for poetic hopefuls to get published.

"It's a good starting point. It'll help the poet get published for the first time. However, I feel then they should move on," Sullivan said.

The Poets Market, published annually, provides a good listing of publications the poets could "move on," she said.

The deadline for the contest is March 31. Poems must be original but can be on any subject and in any style.

"We don't want obscene poems but we're pretty open about any poem, any style," Sullivan said. "We do get some obscene poems, but they go straight into the trash."

According to Sullivan, the National Library of Poetry is a privately owned publishing company that publishes anthologies of poetry.

Poems entered in the contest have a chance to be published in an anthology.

A press release issued by the National Library of Poetry says over \$12,000 will be awarded this year to contest winners. Two or three contests are run each year.

Prizes are: 1st-\$1,000; 2nd-\$50 and 3rd-an engraved pen. Sullivan said she, another editor, and the publisher will do the final judging.

"The most important thing we look for is originality," she said. "The language has a lot to do with whether we like the poem or not."

Anyone wanting to enter the contest should send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, Md., 21117.

# 'All aboard!' for annual train exhibit

By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

Americans seem to have a love affair with trains. Who doesn't look fondly on old steam engines or recall the fun times playing with a big Lionel train set? Even if you never owned a train set, you loved them and envied friends who did.

If you still love trains, but have neither the time nor money to be an avid collector, you can still take a trip down memory lane.

The Collis P. Huntington Railroad Historical Society is presenting the ninth annual Tri-State Railroad Show March 21

and March 22.

The show is for anyone interested in trains and features exhibits of model trains, railroad art, steam engine videos, slide shows and working locomotive displays.

The show has been successful in past years and the sponsor predicts a similar result this year.

"We draw an amazing crowd each year," Don Maxwell, society treasurer and business manager, said. Maxwell expects a crowd of 4,000 this year.

The show will be at Greenbo State Park in Greenup County, about 20 miles west of Ashland,

Ky. Parking space is limited, but free shuttle service is provided to the show from parking areas within the park.

Maxwell said Greenbo is the largest park in Kentucky, encompassing 3,000 acres, and offers many activities.

Visitors can take advantage of park activities in addition to the railroad show.

The show will feature a new exhibit this year that might be of particular interest to children.

The society has constructed a 120-foot railroad track for use with an old fashion pump-style crew car. The car moves along the track by pumping the

handles. Similar cars appear in old films, but are rarely used today.

Visitors to the show will be eligible for door prizes, including two steam train excursions along the New River between Huntington and Hinton.

No purchase is necessary to be eligible for prizes.

There is no admission charge for the show and Maxwell encourages train lovers of all ages to attend. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

More information may be obtained by contacting the society at 453-1641.

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