Med School looks to decrease student debt

By SHANE BLAIR

The Marshall University School of Medicine is looking to decrease student debt and end prepayment this year.

The School of Medicine is prepayment on for four years, including increased costs.

According to a report by the Higher Education Policy Commission, the average medical student debt at the School of Medicine is $162,010.

"Preparation wasn't what we wanted, but we will work on it better because we are not so interested in preparing and financing the medical education," said Linda Holmes, director of development and alumni affairs for the School of Medicine.

"We are currently planning to implement a campaign to raise $10 million for scholarships," Holmes said.

Dr. Bob Walker, vice chancellor for health sciences for the Higher Education Policy Commission, said high debt might cause medical students to forgo primary care.

"Instead of these students pursuing careers in higher paying medical specialties such as dermatology and radiology and not primary care such as family medicine, general internal medicine or general pediatrics, which typically pay significantly less," Walker said.

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, the national median debt for medical students upon graduation is more than $150,000.

"Marshall is working hard to raise awareness and funding for medical students," Holmes said. "Since the prepayment, we have hired a director of financial aid who will work with our students on things like loans, debt, repayments, and how to manage our existing debt.

Holmes said many students who come to the School of Medicine do not have family financial support and are paying out of state tuition.

Walker said HEPC is looking for more programs to help students with debt.

"The Commission is hopeful that its health sciences scholarship program can be improved to provide medical students with a larger award amount than the $23,000 medical current students receive," Walker said. "By providing students with this cash award in their fourth year of medical school, medical students can help make a dent in their loan balances earlier in their training."

Holmes said the Marshall School of Medicine has received about $2 million in scholarships this year—a significant increase from the amount in previous years.

"The mission has stayed on the scholarships, but we are always actively seeking more support," she said.
Postal Service moves to end Saturday mail delivery

By MICHAEL A. MERSHON

The U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday that it would end six-day mail delivery starting in 2013, with Saturday service becoming a five-day service. The decision comes after months of review that included listening to 1,750 postmasters across the country, middle management officials, existing complaints from citizens about the delivered mail, as well as the desire of the agency to remain solvent. The Postal Service in a letter to employees said, “You have a critical role in helping the Postal Service stay in business.” The service change, which will take effect May 26, 2013, has been welcomed by the agency’s leadership as a critical step to help the agency remain solven...
Starting pitcher undergos Tommy John surgery, will red shirt season 2013

By Cassie Smith

Softball

Marshall baseball will be without a key in its starting rotation when it officially begins its season next weekend.

Lance Holliday worked his way to becoming the starter for Sunday games in 2012 and was expected to hold that role as a sophomore this year.

However, Holliday said he reminded all of his recruits that four former Marshall football players who turned pro during the off-season next year helped recruiting in that area.

"I expect our rotation to be much larger programs, such as Kansas State, Clemson, Maryland, Florida State, presidential offers to go the next time you have a player like Holliday," Holliday said.

"So that kind of thing happens you are in a position to get the kind of thing to happen," Holliday said.

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Apparently, that does not apply to the weekend workforce. In an effort to cut down on costs, the Postal Service announced yesterday that it is in the process of stopping mail de-

livery on Saturdays.

It is likely that people will react to this news with anger, born out of fits of nostalgia that the government. Friends are con-

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Even in winter, an isolated patch of snow has a special appeal.

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CAB encourages students to ‘Laugh Out Loud’

By Kimberley Smith
The Marshall University Campus Activity Board hosted the second show of the Laugh Out Loud Series, Tuesday night. Ben Moore and Megan Gailey headlined the show.

Gailey said comedy was something she always wanted to do, but never fully got involved until after college.

“I majored in theater and mass communications in college,” Gailey said. “Once I graduated and got a job, I realized I couldn’t be fun and silly like I wanted to,” Gailey said.

For Ben Moore, it was a similar story.

“I did a show one night with comedians from surrounding areas, and from then on just kept going,” Moore said.

He said his favorite thing he does is having fun all the time. “A lot of people have places where they can be silly and then they have places where they have to be serious, but I feel like there’s nowhere where I have to be serious.”

Gailey and Moore are a part of Comedy Caravan. Christina Caul-Jackson, coordinator for student involvement, said the CAB books most of their comedians through Comedy Caravan, which requires the comedians to travel.

“I want to convey to people that I have a lot of fun with what I do, even if that means I have to travel and not be able to settle down and have a family at this time in my life,” Gailey said.

Moore said one has to be able to talk about things that might offend people, because ultimately, people will learn to relax and laugh at the joke.

“Usually you have a filter between your thoughts and your mouth, but the less you use that filter, the more money you make,” Moore said.

The CAB’s goal in hosting shows and events, such as the Laugh Out Series, is to promote social, educational and entertainment needs of the MU community.

Caul-Jackson said Marshall looks to add a comedy college to give students the opportunity to perform at open mics and interact with others who are interested in pursuing comedy.

“A big part of becoming a successful comedian is wanting it bad enough,” Moore said. “I can remember being a kid, and if I got people to laugh I’d remember it for days, because being funny was important to me.”

The CAB will host other events, including more comedians for the Laugh Out Loud Series. The next Laugh Out Loud event will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Marcos, located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

Kimberly Smith can be contacted at smith48@marshall.edu.

February Calendar of Events

11. Laser Tag
6-8 p.m.
Marcos

12. Fat Tuesday
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
MSC

19. Laugh Out Loud
7 p.m.
Marcos

22. Ice Skating
7 p.m.
South Charleston

25. MU Movie Night
7 p.m.
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26. Express Yourself Coffeehouse
7 p.m.
Marcos

28. Bowling
9:45 p.m.
Colonial Lanes

Comedians Ben Moore (right) and Megan Gailey (above) perform in Marcos on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Photos by Kimberley Smith | The Parthenon

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