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SGA addresses developments with bus system, alcohol sales

By JARED CASTO
THE PARTHENON
The Student Government Association’s meeting Tuesday ad- dressed developments with the upcoming bus system and the prospect of alcohol sales at Joan C. Edwards stadium.

Student Body President Duncan Waugaman offered an update on the bus system. Previously, a referendum asking students to voice their opinions on the implementation of a bus system at Marshall was passed with near outright approval from student voters.

According to Waugaman, the bus system is currently under le- gal review. Waugaman said he and vice president Isabella Raine will be presenting plans for the bus system to the Board of Gover- nors Wednesday, April 27 to seek approval from administrative officials at Marshall.

“Now I will give you a very, very indepth, comprehensive presenta- tion to the Board to really just tell them more about it, the inner workings, the actual bus routes and whatnot,” Waugaman said. “Their interest and support can be ensured support and they can push that onto broader audiences.”

Waugaman also gave a report on alcohol sales at Joan C. Edwards stadium, addressing a West Virginia Metro News article that im- plied alcohol sales were imminent at Marshall’s football stadium.

“That’s not necessarily the case,” Waugaman said. “Alcohol isn’t a sure thing right now, but they’re exploring the opportunity.”

O’Donnell urged those interested to attend a transitional meet- ing for senators at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

O’Donnell said the meeting was the help new senators adjust to their roles within the senate.

“We’re going to go over what the first meeting is going to be like for the new senators,” O’Donnell said. “This is just to get them accustomed to how it’s run, who’s running it, just so they come in on the first day and they’re prepared to do what we need to do.”

Eve Hanlon, a lobbyist representing the American Israel Pub- lic Affairs Committee, spoke before the meeting and encouraged students to attend the Saban Leadership Seminar in Washington, D.C., July 10-13.

“It’s to kind of break the apathy that we see on college campuses and around the world and especially here in West Virginia, about Israel,” Stidham said. “The whole point is just to learn and become an activist on your campus.”

Jarvis also encouraged members of the senate to attend the SGA and Campus Activities Board football game May 1. Previously, the game was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. but has been pushed back to 6:30 p.m. due to a conflict with The Parthenon and WMUL softball game taking place on the same day.

Pendling bills for CBI, Student Ambassadors and the Inter- national Student Organization were approved. A funding bill for the Ed Crites Literary Guild was sent to the finance committee.

Jared Casto can be contacted at casto178@marshall.edu.
Colorado lawmakers target edible pot in fruit, animal shapes

By KRISTEN WYATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pot-shaped lemon drops and other marijuana edibles that resemble fruits or animals could be swept under the rug.

Colorado lawmakers are preparing to eradicate retail pot products shaped like animals or people, just like alcohol, just like cigarettes.

Marijuana manufacturers say the ban is unfair because it could be interpreted to mean that the pot's characteristic shapes are designed to look like fruits, such as an angel-food cake.

“Children are more likely to consume products that resemble foods,” Denver-basedacco.com owner Todd Beadman said.

In Colorado, where the pot industry and related marijuana in any form, just got carved up by lawmakers with their retail pot products law.

First, lawmakers limited the capacity of any medical marijuana dispensary in Denver. In its entirety the bill was as strong as 30 marijuana joints.

Trump named his campaign manager in a campaign billboard to a museum spokesman who said he was there.

The bill, passed 10-2 by the state constitution authorizes the sale of medical marijuana dispensary.

In an interview with a German television station that day.

Trump has previously said that he watched the second plane hit the World Trade Center from his apart- ment in Madison, Massachusetts, and claimed he'd watched people jump- ing to their deaths, despite the fact that his apartment was located about four miles from the World Trade Center site.

On Monday evening, Trump also suggested that he had played a role in the reconstruction e- fforts Trump said he had "a lot of men and women involved in some form in helping to clean the rubble. And I was there," he said. But I was there, and I watched, and I helped a little

A Virginia college student hit his death from a Denver building.

As a result of the overall marijuana legalization campaign, the bill would allow the sale of medical marijuana products in any form to be taxed.

On Fifth Avenue and next to Tudors Biscuit World.

If you have a concern, come prepared for your doctor.

“Physicians in general are bad about asking people things, or to questions about their medication or disease. It is very important to have your questions already prepared for your doctor. Don’t be afraid to come out and talk about what you’re going on your body.”

If you have a concern, come prepared with those questions or concerns. If you feel annoyed, try to rephrase the question. If you feel annoyed with the doctor, it would be smart to find a new one.

While discussing what you can do right at the doctor appointment, Trump also said doctors can be very arrogant.

If you’re not alone...

CJSOM names Mader as April Resident of the Month

By LOGAN PAREKU
THE PARTHENON

Dr. Joel Mader was named the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine’s April Resident of the Month.

Mader is a third-year resi- dent in the department of internal medicine.

He is continuing his third year as an internal medicine resident and is also serving as chief resident.

Mader graduated from the Ohio State University College of Medicine, where he was awarded the GOHUNI, for completing more than 120 hours of community service in an acme. After graduating from WSUV, he completed his residency in internal medicine at the University of Pittsburgh and is currently completing his residency at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mader will finish the inner-city program, which he began in a three-year cardiovascular fellowship at Marshall University.

He will receive a certificate of recognition and a designated parking spot at the hospital.

He will also be recognized as the April Resident of the Month.

Mader will also be contacted at parkulo2@marshall.edu.

Trump has slip of tongue discussing 9/11 at Buffalo rally

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The senior smoked the field at a 13.70 pace, good for the second-best time of her career. Bange hit 13.70 in the Florida Relay April 2 in Gainesville, Florida.

"Bange was our only female sprinter who ran straight into Saturday in the 100-meter hurdles, at a pace of 13.75 seconds in the Crammorton Classic. She was the only runner who completed the event below the 14 second mark.

The Conference-USA Outdoor Championship meet May 12-15 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee hosted by Middle Tennessee State University.

"I think overall, as a team, everyone can [prosional record] to end the season." Bange said. "I have had a lot of fun this season and fourth this season, which was not because I was still running and training good.

"This year, overall, I have gotten faster than I have ever been and just training with the short sprinters and some of the long 400 runners, I am just working to get better every week. By the conference meet, I would like to be running 13.5 or 13.4 in the hurdles, and I just would like to get all-conference." Bange said.

Bange has been on a roll, coming seventh throughout the season in the 100 meter hurdles, including one April 9 in the Hilltopper Invitational. She has ran some of the best times of her career this season as far as producing," Bange said. "This year in indoor conference. I did not do as good as I did last year. I was third last season and fourth this season, which was not because I was still running and training good.

"The vision of going further than high school in a sport was a reality for Bange after her performance in the 100 High School State Championship meet, where Bange took home a state title in the hurdles in front of many college coaches, including Marshall's.

"My high school state meet is where I found 'Bange'." Bange said. "One of the older coaches had come to the meet, and I won my state meet. Around that time, Akron and Kent State were talking to me about re - attaining the state board in every event, but we just have to put our mind to it and do it. We can't overthink everything. And I think a lot of times when we go to meets, girls let some things get in - side their heads and crash.

"Track is a physical and mental sport where you have to really think about everything that is going on. If everybody just comes out and do what they have to do, I think we can do top 10 in the conference and crack the top five in the regional meet. Everybody just has to do their part."

Bange said she never envisioned running hurdles until one her high school coaches at Walnut Ridge threw her into a short hur - rela during a meet and saw her potential.

In fact, the said track was not her first love at Bange was a three-sport star in high school, also playing volleyball and basketball. "I enjoyed volleyball more." Bange said. "But I was just doing better at track. By re - nior year, I decided to give everything else but track up and focused on what could get me the furthest."

"Coming from Columbus to Huntington was a very different." Bange said. "One of my teach - ers from Walnut Ridge grew up around this area, and he's big into hunting and fishing. I feel good about the team's performance. We did great today, and we're going to need them the rest of the season." Bange said. "I was just doing better at track. By re - nior year, I decided to give everything else but track up and focused on what could get me the furthest."

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Cannabis industry could move West Virginia ahead of the country

By MICHAEL BROWN

The readers submitted some questions about life, love and everything in between. I answered them as honestly as I could, for my own peace of mind. The questions I asked were: If you could live anywhere where would you live and why? What is your biggest guilty pleasure? What is the greatest trick you ever learned? What is your biggest regret? What was the most important lesson you learned in high school? What do you think about tattoos? What is your biggest fear? 

There is much to be said about the mountain state, as rich we look for West Virginia in national headlines, more bad than good comes to light. Have the state has its share of problems, but most of them can be fixed by introducing new industry in the region, offering more jobs. What better industry to fill in space than canabis. West Virginia is consistently ranked in the bottom five for public education in the United States with some of the lowest paid teachers in the country. Since Colorado has legalized recreational marijuana, the towns have been funnelled into funding its education system. West Virginia needs all the additional educational funding it can get when budget cuts are leading to layoffs in K-12 schools and departmental cuts in higher education. This is a loss of jobs and programming the state cannot afford to lose. President Obama has dubbed the state the epicenter for the opioid addiction epidemic. Medical use of marijuana will not only help those recovering from addiction, but it will prevent addiction by replacing opioid painkillers in some patients. Giving doctors another option to treat chronic pain will lessen the addiction rate and diminish the over prescription of opioids. West Virginia is losing population at an alarming rate; as a whole, the population is aging and the youth population is the last crutch. Legalizing marijuana and welcoming the industry that comes with it can put the mountain state ahead of the country, instead of consistently getting left behind.

All these things will make West Virginia a more attractive and viable option for out-of-state businesses to come here to branch out. Successful industry will help bring broader interest across the state, something that has kept West Virginia economically behind. People will want to come to the state and stay in the state, and it will no longer be the only state in America that is consistently losing population. We cannot deny any longer the decline of the coal industry as the country looks toward more sustainable energy options, and the state can no longer use it as its last resort. Legalizing marijuana and welcoming the industry that comes with it can put the mountain state ahead of the country, instead of consistently getting left behind.

Get your voice heard

Want the chance to give your fellow students valuable advice? Is there any topic you love to talk about, but you know your friends’ eyes go over when you talk about it? Whether it’s music, politics or Marshall University, The Parthenon is looking for regular columnists for its opinion page. Columns should be between 500-500 words, well-written and researched. Columns will be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

This is your chance to let your voice be heard. For more information, contact managing editor Karlin Clay at clay172@marshall.edu.

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CANNABIS CITY clerk Mik Bibbs, left, helps a customer looking over a display case of marijuana products at a shop in Seattle. As more states legalize marijuana, banking remains a major hurdle for the industry.

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Appalachian Old Time String Band honor culture, faith

By NANCY PEYTON
THE PARTHENON

UH Kirk students were treated to traditional old-time Ap- palachian music on Tuesday night in the Campus Christian Center.

The Appalachian Old Time String Band – which consists of Dennis Bills, Gray Crater and Dave Ball – played vari- ous tunes and discussed the history of the music and the influence that faith has had on its origins.

“The music has strong roots from Ireland, Wales and Eng- land, three countries that contributed a wide variety of immigrants to West Virginia.”

Bills discussed how people during the origin of the kind of music could not read or write, so they had to try to remem- ber the tunes that they heard. He said this had a strong in- fluence on how the music is played today. "Old guys couldn't even read or write, but they could play the heck out of a fiddle," Bills said. "This music wasn't writ- ten down; it just traveled up the river and was sometimes renamed. They made the kind of music that made you want to dance, and they still do." Bills said new songs formed from previous ones because people had to try to remember the songs that they heard and couldn't write anything down. "Those old time songs would come in from all around to hear the music," Bills said. "There were no recorders, people couldn't write, so they tried to remember what they heard. They would go home, try to remember the name of the song and then play what they thought they heard. That would sometimes become a completely new tune, and that's why most of these songs sounded the same.

Ball touched on the history of how this music transitioned from the mountains and fields into the pews of churches. “They came from the mount- ains, came from the fields, and transferred right into the church.” Ball said. “The pastor would do a call and response with the congregation. The song would begin with only one voice, with the group join- ing in later.”

Rev. Ellen Dawson, campus minister for Marshall UH Kirk, said she invited the band be- cause she knew the musicians had a lot of knowledge to offer to the students. “I invited them to come be- cause I know Dennis, and I know he’s really passionate about sharing Appalachian music and culture with peo- ple,” Dawson said. “I also believe these students would enjoy hearing the music and its history, es- pecially the faith influences.”

Nancy Peyton can be contacted at peytont22@ marshall.edu.

Cebrate Earth Day locally
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., enjoy a variety of on-campus activities including:

- Yoga on the Green with Gina Hart-Smith
- Paint terra cotta plant pots with MU Garden Club
- Discuss Adopt-a-Spot stream clean-ups and tree planting with Fourpole Creek Watershed Association
- West Virginia snake and tortoise display with herpetologist Larry Cartmill
- Singing and dancing to honor the Earth with the Native American Student Association:
  - Visit the MU Parks and Recreation Organization’s camp site
  - Experience tarot readings and runic divinations with MU Unitarian Universalists
- Attend a Help For Animals spay/neuter education session
- Discuss green job opportunities with Career Services
- Take a Green Roof tour at Engineering Complex every hour starting at 10 a.m.
- Documentary viewing of “TRASHED” at 4 p.m.