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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 31

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Second reclassification freeze rumored

By **Burgetta Eplin**
Editor

Faced with rumors that Gov. Arch A. Moore is planning to reissue the staff reclassification freeze after Tuesday's election, Marshall administrators worked non-stop the last three weeks preparing.

Director of Personnel Paul J. Michaud, who heard the rumors, said he and Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, and their secretaries have been doing nothing but resubmitting reclassification applications since the governor lifted the freeze.

Three calls to the governor's office were unreturned.

In September when Moore lifted parts of his Executive Order No. 1 — the reclassification freeze on staff wages and promotions that was in effect from January 1985 — Marshall had 144 reclassifications pending, Michaud said.

All quickly were rereviewed, retyped, and resubmitted to Charleston in the hope that they will be approved before the ax falls, Michaud said.

"But I don't think he'd dare do it before Christmas," he said. "It's a comedy of errors — an unending saga. It's unfortunate."

If the applications are not approved before Dec. 31, Michaud said some will have to be sent back to Marshall and re-evaluated a third time. A new salary

schedule goes into effect Jan. 1 and will cause the paperwork to be incorrect, he said.

However, Neel said, "That's not a major concern. Some will have to be done, but it's just a matter of changing a few figures."

Moore issued the original freeze to get a handle on how the state operates, according to the governor's aide, Tom Tinder.

"Now it's the tight money. His reason this time could be money," Michaud said.

Michaud and Neel cite the state's low tax collections for October as the potential trigger for a re-freeze. Tax collections for the month have been \$55.3 million, which is \$80.7 million less

than the \$136 million estimate, according to recent reports.

"Common sense tells you if the figures in the media are anywhere close to accurate, something has to happen," Neel said. "I would prefer the governor — or the appropriate official — determine how far behind we are, what we need to do to recoup and to tell the agencies and let us make the decisions as to where we can cut back. Let us get back in our budget and decide where to cut.

"We should be making those decisions," Neel said. "Tell us we have to come up with 'x' number of dollars, and let us do it.

"Let us handle us," he said.

See RECLASSIFICATION, Page 5

Coalition official warns of split with Democrats

By **Todd Shanesy**
Reporter

The National Rainbow Coalition will become a third political party if the issues its members advocate are ignored by Republicans and Democrats, according to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science.

"The Rainbow Coalition is the very spirit of what the Democratic Party stands for," he said. "If the Democrats choose to ignore this movement, they do so at their own risk."

Abbas serves as second vice chairman for the West Virginia chapter of the coalition, which was founded in 1984 by Rev. Jesse Jackson during his bid for the presidency. The group operates from within the Democratic Party, at least for the moment.

Abbas said the grass-roots organization supports issues such as human rights and world peace, which traditionally have been the essence of the Democratic Party, and splitting from the party depends on how far the Democrats stray from their own

principles.

Abbas said problems result when Democrats compromise their own principles with those of Republicans in attempts to win elections.

By doing so, they fail to gain the truly liberal or truly conservative vote, he said.

Members of the Rainbow Coalition feel the priorities of politicians have gotten mixed up somehow, Abbas said.

"It's incredible that a country as rich as the United States spends most of its national budget on defense when it has so many homeless and so many poor," he said. "It's inexcusable, really."

Nuclear weapons are not increasing the security of the country, but are endangering it, Abbas said. The Rainbow Coalition favors alternative methods of gaining peace such as negotiating with the Soviets.

Abbas said Jackson brought back the Democratic quality of America's political system in 1984 when he encouraged minorities to participate. His attempts have been duplicated in Europe since then, with credit given to Jackson, Abbas said.



'Paw' bearer

This four-legged bystander took little note of a Campus Crusade for Christ promotion of a slide show about death. Christy Zempter, Minford, Ohio freshman, took up residence in this casket on Memorial Student Center plaza to draw attention to the presentation.

Tax bill will hurt average family, accountant says

By **Melissa K. Huff**
Staff Editor

The tax reform bill recently passed by Congress will benefit the "me" generation, but will do little to help the American family, according to a university professor.

Kyle McMullen, associate professor of accounting, studied different outcomes of the bill and concluded that middle-class, college-educated working couples who own a home, have children and contribute to charities will lose tax benefits when the bill is more fully implemented in 1988.

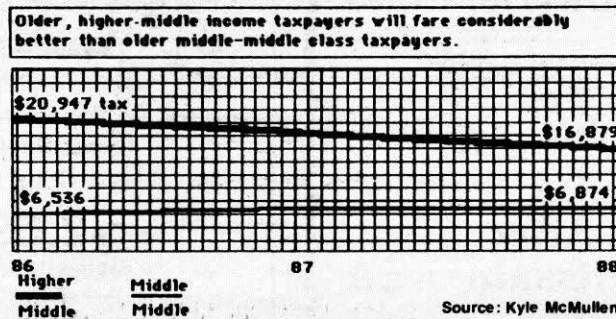
This loss of benefits will be caused because these "all-American families" will no longer be able to use Individual Retirement Accounts as a tax write-off or claim as many itemized deductions, he said.

After further investigation, McMullen found the

allowance of more itemized deductions is offset by the loss, in some cases, of the two wage-earner deduction.

McMullen also discovered the number of itemized

NEW FEDERAL TAX LAW: WHO GETS THE TAX CUT?



deductions some families can claim actually will be less because of the loss of sales tax, personal interest, tax preparation fees and professional dues.

The incentive to buy a house or give to charities also will lessen because the standard deduction will be raised from \$3,670 to \$5,000 in 1988, which means itemized deductions must exceed that amount or will be useless, he said.

McMullen, who has written an article which may be published in *Woman CPA*, said this will eventually affect most employees at Marshall.

The bill will do little for older, middle class families who will gradually have to pay more as they grow older because of the loss of the IRA and two-earner deduction, he said.

On the optimistic side, McMullen found those who he defines as the "me" generation — young, urban professionals who "make no (charitable) commit-

See TAX REFORM, Page 4

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Lovestruck male woos lady friend in vain

SHREWSBURY, Vt. - This is a love story, set on a scenic Vermont hillside. It is the story of a courtship destined for disappointment, but who wants to break the news to the 700-pound male?

It all began over the weekend when a bull moose wandered into a pasture in Shrewsbury and spotted Jessica, a demure brown and white Hereford cow.

The moose stood and stared at her, all day Saturday, all day Sunday, all day Monday and all day Tuesday. As word spread, residents of the area began driving up to watch.

A state game warden told the

“They've nuzzled like they're kissing, but I ain't seen no action.

Vermont farmer Larry Carrara

farmer, Larry Carrara, the moose will probably stay until the end of its mating season — which usually isn't until the early part of November.

Carrara said the moose and cow stand side by side, but do little else.

“They've nuzzled like they're kissing, but I ain't seen no action,” he said.

The affair comes as no surprise to

State Game Warden Donald Gallus of Mount Holly.

“It's unusual to see it, but it's not uncommon for them to behave that way,” he said.

In 1976, a 900-pound moose spent several days trying to court the cows at a Worcester farm.

In 1977, a 1,000-pound moose stalked a Morrisville dairy farm and threatened anyone who tried to

milk the cows. State game wardens tranquilized the moose and hauled it to a wildlife sanctuary near the Canadian border.

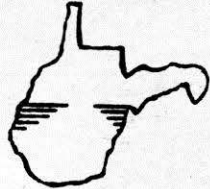
However, the moose escaped and kidnapped a herd of heifers from a dairy farm in nearby Holland. When two men found them, the moose chased the men up a tree.

Scott Darling, a biologist with the state Fish and Game Department, said today that when the mating season ends, so will the love affair.

“The interest is in the appearance,” said Darling. “The female is not putting out any scent that would prompt the moose to attempt to mate.”

West Virginia unemployment rate lowest in five years

CHARLESTON - West Virginia's unemployment rate dropped to 8.1 percent last month, the lowest rate in five years, the governor's office said Wednesday.



State figures show the unemployment rate dropped from 8.4 percent in August. Federal statistics, calculated on a broader basis, showed the unemployment rate remained static at 11.6 percent.

The governor's office said the largest increase was recorded in government employment, which was up 5,000 “due to the normal seasonal increases in the county school systems and at state colleges and universities.”

Manufacturing employment declined 800, which was blamed on labor-management disputes, mining dropped 500 to 38,800, and trade employment slipped by 1,300.

The governor's office said the unemployment rate marks the lowest jobless level in the state since October 1981, when it was 8 percent.

Kanawha commissioner calls own indictment a 'witch hunt'

CHARLESTON - Kanawha County Commissioner Robert F. Silverstein said Wednesday that conflict-of-interest charges against him for allegedly selling insurance to his own county are a “Halloween witch hunt.”

Silverstein was indicted Tuesday by Kanawha County's special grand jury reviewing white-collar crime, Assistant Prosecutor Dina Mohler said.

Silverstein was charged with selling insurance to the Malden Public Service District and collecting a \$17,000 premium, officials said. The district receives funds from the county and its directors are appointed by the county commission.

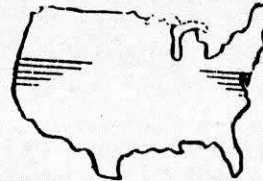
Odometer tampering to become felony offense under new law

WASHINGTON - Tampering with an automobile odometer will be a felony instead of a misdemeanor under legislation newly signed into law by President Reagan.

The measure, signed by the president on Tuesday, also increases the civil penalties for odometer tampering from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per vehicle. It raises the criminal penalty from one year to three years.

The president's action was announced by the White House in Columbus, Ga., where the president was campaigning for Republican candidates.

The new law, which was sponsored by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., will take effect in 18 months, an aide to Exon said.



Government edging closer to decision on savings bonds

WASHINGTON - The government may make a decision in the next few days to reduce the guaranteed 7.5 percent interest rate on new U.S. savings bonds, officials said today.

The government has had such a reduction under consideration since last April but has twice delayed implementing it.

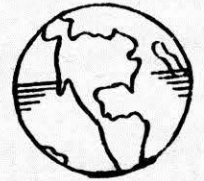
However, officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said an announcement could be made very soon and it might take effect as soon as Saturday or next Monday.

The decision is likely to set off a rush to banks and other financial institutions to buy the savings bonds with the old guaranteed rate of 7.5 percent.

In August, bond sales hit \$1.14 billion and in September they totaled \$1.10 billion.

Court hears prosecution's evidence in Hasenfus trial

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A Nicaraguan prosecutor today opened his case against American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus and showed the court papers found after a Contra supply plane carrying him was shot down.



Among the evidence presented by the prosecutor was an identification card giving Hasenfus access to a restricted military air base in El Salvador.

Hasenfus, a 45-year-old former Marine from Marinette, Wis., is on trial before a special political tribunal. He is charged with terrorism, violating public security and conspiracy. If convicted, he could face up to 30 years in prison.

Starting today, the prosecution and defense have eight to 12 days to present their cases.

Hasenfus has said he has participated in 10 arms drops to the Contras from bases in El Salvador and Honduras, and that the operations were coordinated by the CIA. The United States has denied any official role in the arms drops.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6 after Nicaraguan soldiers shot down a C-123 transport plane with Hasenfus and three others aboard. The plane crashed near El Tule, about 90 miles southwest of Managua.

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, meanwhile, was leaving for the United States today after Nicaraguan authorities barred him from meeting with Hasenfus to help prepare his defense. He said he would return to Nicaragua on Sunday.

Bell, who headed the Justice Department during the Carter administration, said the government's refusal to permit the meeting was a “moral outrage.”



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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Hospital fiasco

The proposed restructuring of Cabell Huntington Hospital into a private, non-profit entity began as something as simple as a transfer of titles and has mushroomed into a political fiasco.

As Cabell Huntington administrators, Mayor Robert Nelson, and county commission members bicker over questions of hiring procedures, adequate compensation, proposed sites, and effects on community health care, Marshall is gradually losing momentum for an ambulatory care center that would greatly enhance its medical school program.

The latest bit of controversy is a request by commission President Ted T. Barr for a complete audit of all Cabell Huntington affairs for fiscal years 1984-85, 1985-86, and 1986-87.

While the political wheeling and dealing wages on toward its election day culmination, it has become increasingly difficult to determine who has the community's health care interests at heart.

Lead by Commissioner Robert B. Hayes, the county commission and a concerned public have repeatedly bombarded Cabell Huntington's Board of Trustees with questions ranging from whether the hospital observed proper procedures in the hiring of its chief administrator, Donald Hutton, to the possibility that once private status has been attained, the administration could sell out to a for-profit organization leaving the city and county high and dry.

These questions have been answered to the point of monotony. Leaders now need to get back on the track and look at the true health care needs of the community, including Marshall's ambulatory care center.

Marshall is the leading industry in Huntington and deserves more consideration in this issue than it has been receiving. This clinic will be an important factor when Marshall's School of Medicine receives its next accreditation visit in 1988. Politicians who cling tenaciously to their positions under the guise of serving the public's best interest, must practice what they preach and get on with whatever the next step is. At least they are all in agreement that such a clinic would benefit the community as well as Marshall.

If discrepancies are discovered in Cabell Huntington's operations, corrective action must be taken. But if all this boils down to is conflicting political ideologies, the loss of this ambulatory clinic is a high price to pay to satisfy irrelevant political leanings.

“

Notable quote

”

“It's incredible that a country as rich as the United States spends most of its national budget on defense, when it has so many homeless and so many poor. It's inexcusable, really,” said **Jabir Abbas**, professor of political science.

Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Tax reform mixed blessing; easier for poor, not middle

Well, what do you know?

If it isn't Average Joe American who, as usual, gets the shaft while others get the gold mine as the result of the new tax reform bill.

The all-American families, the ones that want to buy their homes and settle down now will be discouraged from doing so. Instead, there will be much more incentive to follow the path of the trendy society — renting, no doubt moving from place to place, and generally not settling in one place.

Granted, the middle is the most abundant class and, therefore, it is only logical that it bear most of the tax burden. But the Reagan administration conveniently left out the fact that the majority of America's middle-class families will suffer. Reagan only has said the bill would benefit some, not others — others meaning those who make up the heart of America.

Such deception is typical of our administration.

On the other hand, the bill will take the

burden of taxation off of six million poverty-stricken families that the government has no business taxing.

Also, with the lowering of the top tax rate, it is hoped that the wealthy will stop ducking their citizenship and start paying their fair share.

But the government will be under a lot of pressure in the next year when, with the predictable onslaught of adjustments and corrections in wording, special interest groups will come nosing their way into the tax law, trying to reason why this should be exempt or that should be a deduction when all they really are doing is trying to sleaze their way out of paying taxes.

The American people had better keep a watchful eye on these groups. If they don't, they may find themselves with a tax law that, like the other, does little more but overtax the middle class to the benefit of special interest groups.

Look at all these rumors

Word on the street has it that Gov. Arch A. Moore will shove staff promotions and wages back in the freezer after Tuesday's election.

Since Moore partially lifted his freeze on the reclassification of state staff employees Sept. 24, promotions for Marshall's staff members have been shuffled between Charleston and Huntington.

But rumor says the whole thing is about to go back to square one.

True? We don't know.

The governor's office hasn't returned phone calls from *The Parthenon*.

We hate to give any credence to rumors.

But the fact is, that kind of administrative manipulation is very much in character for our governor.

No one, except Arch Moore, really knows if those promotions will be banished again to an administrative equivalent of Siberia after Election Day.

It most definitely is worth keeping an eye on.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Our readers speak

Sports coverage

To the editor:

In the Oct. 28 edition of *The Parthenon*, the sports page consisted of three stories: the soccer team's victory over Virginia Military Institute; the women's volleyball team and the tournament it had just completed; and the Thundering Herd's chances of winning the conference football title.

While these stories are important to the Marshall sports program, we were somewhat dismayed to find that *The Parthenon* neglected to mention that the MU football team is ranked 20th in the nation (according to the Associated Press.) Also, there was no mention of the soccer match against WVU (played the night before.)

We are two concerned readers who feel that these neglected stories should have been represented in some way. Oh yes, one more thing — why the hell was there no mention of the World Series?

Robert Stigall
Charleston freshman

M. Darin McFarland
Bidwell, Ohio, freshman

Editor's note: The events ended after *Parthenon* deadlines.

The Parthenon

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Calendar policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

Tax reform

From Page 1

ments to society, nor even to each other" — will benefit significantly because they are non-itemizers, do not give to charity or own a home.

McMullen said he agrees with the concept of the new bill and wouldn't call it bad. He thinks the bill accomplished the federal government's goals of alleviating the tax burden on the poorest Americans and eliminating the need for the wasteful tax-sheltering schemes of the wealthy, by the lowering of taxable income from 50 percent to 28 percent.

"My personal taxes will go up four times over the next 10 years, but I'm still for it (because) my grandkids may get better schools and a better community. I don't see any major impact on education," he said.

Echoing his sentiments, Allen J. Wilkins, associate professor of economics, said he thinks the elimination of the need to look for tax shelters will be a big benefit to society because mass amounts of money now spent on lawyers and accountants who help the wealthy find clever ways to avoid taxation, will be put back into the economy — either because it will be used in constructive, beneficial ways or will be



taxed.

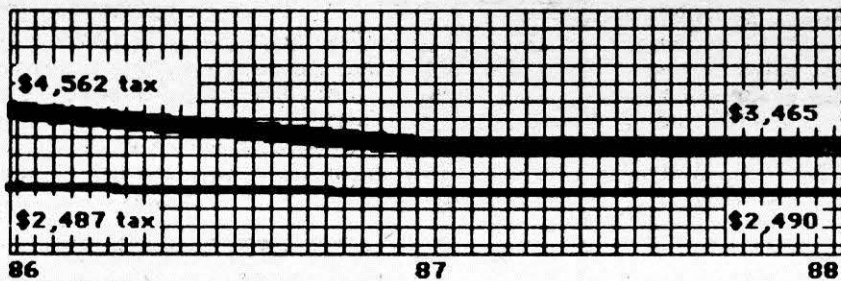
However, McMullen said lawyers and accountants still may earn a profit because, contrary to popular belief, the new bill "is by far the most complex law I've ever seen in 35 years."

Wilkins said it will be ten years before economists can assess the effects the bill is having on the economy, and that some professionals believe the law is being enacted at the wrong time because the economy, which has been on a steady upswing for the past four years, is at a particularly fragile point, and the tax law along with the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget amendment could shake the economy toward a recession.

However, Wilkins also said that considering the concept of tax reform has been toyed with for the past 10 years, Congress was wise to pass a bill that seemed agreeable to most people.

NEW FEDERAL TAX LAW: WHO GETS THE TAX CUT?

"Swingers" will get a tax break at the expense of "all-American" families, says a Marshall accounting professor.



Source: Kyle McMullen

Election hearing Monday write-in attempt nullified

Mullarky protests voting irregularities; asks for new election

By Ben Petrey
Reporter

The Election Commission scheduled a hearing for Monday to review a protest of the results of Friday's recount of votes for College of Liberal Arts senate seat.

Judy Mullarky, Huntington junior, filed a protest Tuesday asking for a new election, said Election Commissioner Mary Ann Lovejoy, Allen Creek sophomore.

David Ganim, South Charleston senior, was declared the winner of one of the two COLA seats after a recount of Oct. 22 election results. Friday's recount showed Ganim received 83 votes, two more than Mullarky, Hill said.

Initial election results showed Mullarky won the seat with a vote count of 82-81. Kelly Hines, Milton sophomore, won the other seat with 110 votes.

Mullarky contested the election on the basis of alleged violations of election rules, including poll workers allowing students from the College of Science to vote for candidates in the College of Liberal Arts, poll workers campaigning for College of Liberal Arts' candidates and campaign signs being left within 50 feet of polling places on the day of elections.

The commission, as advised by Don E. Robertson, Student Government Association faculty adviser, and Jim Musser, Student Court chief justice, told Mullarky she needs to prove only one election violation to receive a new election for the contested seat.

If the commission rules for a new election, any COLA candidate may appeal the commission's decision. If an appeal is made, the matter will go before Student Court, Musser said.

Ganim said he was happy with the recount. "The recount was fair and I ran a good race," he said.

"If it would clear the minds of everyone, I would not object to a new election, but I would like to see the elections behind me," Ganim said.

Community College senate seat still open because of unsuccessful write-in campaigns

A three-way tie for the Community College's second senate seat has been nullified because of election rules, said Tom Webb, senate president pro-tempore.

The three write-in candidates received one vote each in the Oct. 22 elections. One seat went to Lisa A. Rowe, Naoma junior, who received 16 votes. The second seat remains open because of the disqualification

of the write-in candidates, Webb said.

The write-ins were disqualified from the election because they did not receive 20 percent of the votes

The senate will accept applications beginning Wednesday from students who would be interested in serving on the senate to represent Community College students for one week.

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Crowned royal!

Three's a charm for W.Va.'s 'first lady'

By Sherri L. Richmond
Reporter

The third time was the charm for Paula J. Morrison, Barboursville junior, who won the 1987 Miss West Virginia USA Pageant this weekend at the Charleston Marriott Hotel.

The 21-year-old marketing major has entered the competition three times. Morrison was first runner-up at the 1986 pageant to Shonna Lyons, Miss West Virginia USA 1986. She was also the 1986 Miss Marshall.

Morrison attributes her success to her mother, Doris Morrison, who died in April 1984.

"My mother gave me the incentive

to go back and try again for the title," she said. "If it wasn't for her, I probably would not have done it."

Morrison said that winning the pageant was a dream come true, but the honor still hasn't sunk in. She said she felt a great deal of pressure to win because of her past participation, and that the judges remembered her from the 1986 pageant.

"I've worked very hard to prepare myself for this year's pageant financially, mentally and physically," she said. "Family support was extremely important."

Fifty-four participated in the beauty pageant. Contestants were scored in categories including personality, based on a private interview with each judge; poise and

beauty.

First runner-up was Melissa Nary, 20, of Beckley, and second runner-up was Rhonda Pruett, 21, of Shepherdstown.

Morrison received a \$1,000 scholarship, \$1,000 wardrobe and \$250 for gown expenses. Other prizes included a five-piece luggage set, a Lorus quartz crystal timepiece, a videocassette recorder, a clock radio, Hawaiian Tropic products, and an expense-paid trip to the national pageant. She also received a bouquet of roses, a banner and trophy, the Miss West Virginia USA crown, and a special appearance contract for the year.

The national competition will be televised on February 17 by CBS.



Morrison

Reclassifications

From Page 1

The order still calls for all hiring and reclassification applications to be reviewed by the governor — a process both Michaud and Neel say costs Marshall large amounts of time, morale, money and employees.

For example, the School of Medicine had to hire three laboratory technicians to fill one position. The first two found other jobs while Marshall waited more than a month for the applications to be approved by Moore's personnel office, Michaud said.

Marshall also hired an affirmative action officer, and during the month and a half before his approval came

from Charleston, the man found another job.

Besides the irritation, Michaud said a considerable amount of money and much time is wasted every time such things happen.

"We flew in two people for the affirmative action job, spent more than a thousand dollars, and it was just wasted," he said.

The jobs also have to be re-advertised, which costs hundreds of dollars. And new applicants have to be interviewed when selection committees already have spent extensive time interviewing people who ended up taking other jobs, he said.

"It takes three or four months before

we can even get a body on campus," Michaud said. "You can see the frustration level. It's very high."

What bothers Michaud the most, he said, is being able to do nothing about it.

"Our (his and Neel's) offices are stuck in the middle. People on campus get angry with us. They call us to check on their reclasses, then we call Charleston and they say, 'It hasn't arrived yet,' or whatever. That's what's the most frustrating — I have no control."

"We know what's happening on our campus. We don't need someone in Charleston making decisions over our heads," Michaud said.

Moore's office is going to approve the

reclassifications it has received in alphabetical order of the state agencies, meaning Marshall will be looked at after agencies with names beginning with "L," Michaud said, adding that all of Marshall's applications will be approved at the same time.

"But I don't know if they've started yet," he said.

When Moore lifted the order, Marshall's 144 were by far the most reclassifications pending in the state — more than the much larger Department of Transportation, Michaud said. The other colleges had five or 10, he said.

West Virginia University is exempt from the order because it operates under its own classification system.

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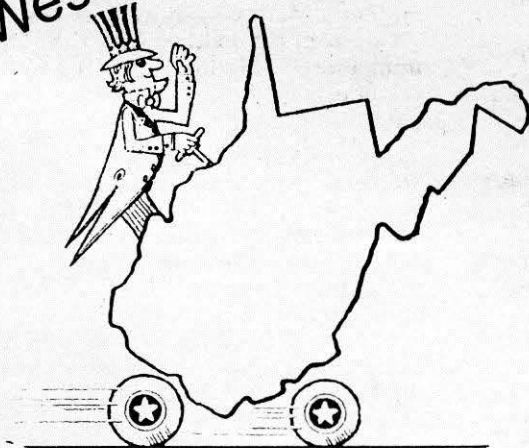
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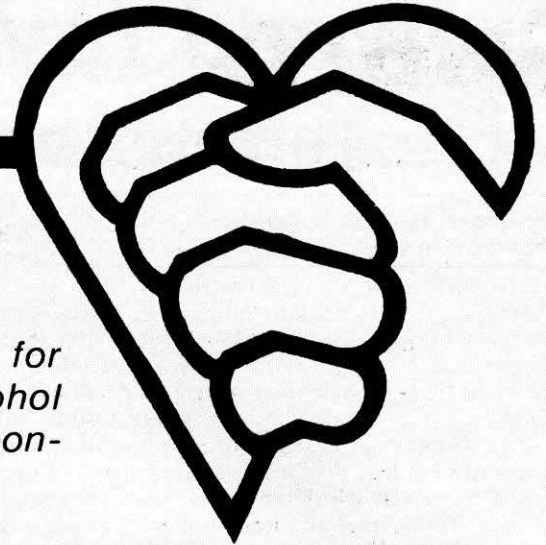
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TOUGHLOVE

Parents who love their children are doing more for them in the fight against teenage drug and alcohol abuse. With Toughlove, teenagers are taking responsibility for their own addictions and actions.



Editor's note: The names in this story have been changed to protect the identity of minors.

Alcoholics in trouble can call Alcoholics Anonymous; parents in trouble can call Toughlove.

Given the availability of drugs and alcohol and the social pressure on teen-agers to use them, a demand has come from some Huntington parents for guidance in dealing with their children's involvement or potential involvement with drugs and alcohol.

Toughlove, a guidance program for parents who have trouble with their teenagers, is, for some, the answer to this demand.

However, problems are not limited to substance abuse. Sex, suicide, parental abuse, broken homes, and runaways are among other difficulties confronting teens and parents, according to Toughlove members.

"Most of the problems the parents have with their kids are related to drug and alcohol abuse," said Priscilla Maday, Huntington Toughlove chapter member who helped start the local group.

Huntington recently joined the national organization which has more than 1,800 groups in the United States, Canada, and other countries.

The organization has been teaching parental skills for about seven years, Maday said. The local group has a membership of about 40 and meets weekly for what Maday calls work sessions.

During meetings parents break into small groups and discuss problems. The group consists of parents and a group leader who moderates the discussion. No certified counselors are present, only parents with similar problems wanting to help one another.

As one parent explains the difficulty he or she is having, others listen and give advice on what should be done. "It's more than just a rap session. It's a work session," Maday said.

The groups are action-oriented with each person setting a goal for the week, Maday said. "Our first priority is to make changes for the parent, then for their children."

Toughlove is best known from the ABC-TV broadcast last October in which Bruce Dern and Lee Remick played Toughlove members David and Phyllis York in a dramatization of their problems with their children.



The Yorks, along with co-author Ted Wachtel, have written two books concerning the organization, *Toughlove* and *Toughlove Solutions*. A member of the Huntington group said she has benefited from reading both.

This member, who will be referred to as Mary, said she began to inquire about joining after seeing the movie.

Mary said her main reason for joining wasn't a good movie though. Her teen-age son, who will be referred to as Joseph, has a drug problem and beat her one time when he was high on drugs, she said. She said she then signed a battery complaint against him.

“

I'm not going to take up for anything he does; he has to take responsibility.

Mary

”

Mary didn't drop the battery charge and Joseph was forced to appear in court. "I'm not going to take up for anything he does; he has to take responsibility," Mary said. Maday said she agrees. "Sometimes the best thing for a teen-ager is for him to suffer the consequences."

Prior to his court appearance, Joseph reportedly ran away numerous times and had been in Basset House Drug Rehabilitation Center in Athens, Ohio, and the Ona Youth Center in Cabell County. Mary said her son was psychologically tested for his problems. He was subsequently arrested for public intoxication while on probation and has been truant from school, she said. "I thought I must have been doing something wrong."

“

No, Mom, I'm not mad at you. I know what you're doing. I know what Toughlove is all about.

Joseph

”

Mary said she thinks her son's problems are basically drug-related. The results of his psychological testing confirmed this, she said. "Me and him can talk real good, but when he's on drugs he just doesn't act normal."

Mary didn't go to court the day her son was to receive judgment on the public intoxication charge incurred during his probation period. "I love him with all my heart, but I didn't go to court to see him."

The Ona Youth Center was good for him, but it didn't work out because he took it as a joke," Mary said.

Joseph is presently in a state industrial youth center, and according to a letter he wrote his mother, he likens it to a prison.

"He told me he knew if he didn't stop, his next step was prison," Mary said.

In his letter Joseph wrote, "No, Mom, I'm not mad at you. I know what you're doing. I know what Toughlove is all about."

And what is Toughlove all about in this situation? Mary said it's about advice—a strategy of how to deal with Joseph and a way for her to handle the situation without going crazy. Perhaps most importantly, it's about being a friend. "I can call any of my group and talk to them about it," Mary said.

"The Toughlove philosophy was to do the opposite of what I used to do with him. If I used to yell in a certain situation, then I would be quiet," Mary said. Teen-agers know how parents react in specific situations and manipulate them as they wish on the basis of this, she said.

"Before, Joseph would say and do things he knew would upset me, but afterward (the Toughlove advice), I didn't let him know these things upset me," she said. Mary explained that although she can't change Joseph, with the help of Toughlove, she realized she could change the way she reacted, and it could help.

But she said her reaction wasn't easy. "Sometimes I think you have to be really hard and let them own up to their own mistakes and not bail them out."

Mary said she doesn't know if things will work out between her and her son. But said she gained hope from her recent letter from Joseph.

Maday said Toughlove can do things to help police cannot. She explained a situation from the first Toughlove book where the parent's son abused drugs. The son was put into a rehabilitation center, but after he was released, he started abusing drugs again. His parents tried to stop the abuse but the son moved out of the house and into an apartment.

After consulting Toughlove, members agreed to help. Two large men showed up at the boy's apartment and moved him out by force. Maday said this was a solution.

Original solutions have been created for parents' problems, Maday said. She explained from the second book that one group made giant "wanted posters" of children that had run away. She said these signs were posted in places where their peers could see them.

"We (parents) have gone too far in minding our own business," Maday said.

For example, she said a woman asked her for advice concerning the suicide threats of a young girl (not her daughter). She said the woman read this in the teen's diary without her knowledge. Should the woman tell the girl's mother? Maday's advice was yes.

Confront the mother with the information immediately, Maday said. "If I were the mother, I would want to know," Maday said.

Drugs, alcohol, attempted suicides, robberies, incest and runaways comprise the majority of problems dealt with by the Huntington group, Maday said. "Probably half of the teenagers whose problems we deal with have also had dealings with the court."

The local group is funded entirely by donations, Maday said.

Interest is the only membership requirement. There are no dues, only encouragement to buy the books written by the Yorks, a workbook, and a year's subscription to the national newsletter.

Story by Dewey Caruthers

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Scalping fear reinforces NCAA ticket rule

By Doug Smock
Reporter

The renewed enforcement of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) guidelines for complimentary tickets for football players has meant extra work for the Marshall athletic department, especially Therese Tweel, athletic ticket manager.

As part of her duties, Tweel attends all home and away football games to oversee the use of complimentary passes.

Compliance with NCAA and Southern Conference guidelines begins at the start of the season, when players must submit a complete list of potential guests. According to NCAA rules, the list may include only relatives and students from the player's own school. There is a limit of four complimentary

tickets per game per player for home games, and a limit of two for away games.

The lists are brought to the stadium for each game. At Fairfield Stadium, there is a special place where recipients of guest passes must report. The recipient shows proper identification, which is checked against the guest list the player has compiled. At away games, the home team is responsible for setting up a station for Tweel. The same procedure is followed there.

The extra work is not without expense, Athletic Director Dave Braines said. "We have to take the extra person (Tweel) to away games, and it takes two days out of her schedule," Braine said.

A controversy over guest passes erupted in early September, when 60 University of Nebraska football players were suspended for allegedly giving guest passes to fiancées, fiancée's relatives, neighbors and

former high school teachers. NCAA revoked the player's guest pass privileges for the rest of the season.

The purpose of the rule is to prevent scalping, or selling the tickets for a profit, by players. Braines said the rules were set up for Division I-A schools, many of whose demand for tickets is much higher than available seating. He said, however, Division I-AA schools such as Marshall typically do not sell out their games, so scalping is not a problem.

One alternative is to do away with guest passes altogether. Douglas S. Looney, writer for Sports Illustrated, said, "The answer is simple: Stop giving players comp tickets. They have demonstrated the responsibility is too much for them."

Braine disagrees. "We've taken everything from them as it is," he said. "They should be allowed to have four tickets to give to who they want."

Walk-on senior chosen from 20 for team spot

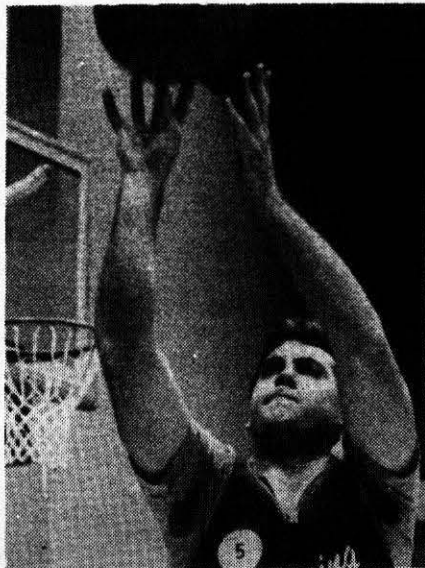
The word "walk-on" carries the stigma of a second-class athlete or someone who couldn't get a scholarship like the rest of the players.

Herd basketball walk-on Curry Haggerty said he just feels like one of the guys, though.

After a six week pre-season mini-camp with the scholarship players and then a successful try-out, Haggerty was accepted on the team from approximately 20 other athletes.

"I think I was chosen because of my experience," Haggerty said. "Since I am a senior, they (the coaches) probably thought I was a little more mature than some of the others trying out."

Haggerty said there were many times he did not know whether he would gain a spot on the team. "As I went through the camp, the coaches



Haggerty

said I had a good chance of walking on," Haggerty said. "But as the weeks went on, nothing much was said about it so I started to think I was going through that for nothing. I did not know that I had really made it (the team) until the day of the Midnight Special."

Athletes' health depends on trainers' experience

By Dayna K. Castle
Reporter

Ensuring the health of athletic teams requires more than a good night's sleep and milk with every meal.

At Marshall, coaches and players are supported by four full-time trainers working with 21 undergraduate sports medicine majors, three graduate students, two team physicians and three orthopedic consultants.

Athletes often depend on the trainer's medical opinion to determine what should be done when an injury occurs or how to prevent an injury.

"The training room is responsible for all athletic team members," Marshall's head athletic trainer, Daniel R. Martin said. "Student trainers work with the teams after they've had a certain level of experience, which they obtain by watching certified trainers. The idea of the curriculum is to learn what to do by

experience."

"The student trainers are good for the training room but one can always use more help, Martin said.

"Our work load demands significant time and many of us are both athletic training staff members and Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation faculty.

It's not at all uncommon for us to work an 80-100 hour work week, especially in the fall when sports like football, men's and women's basketball, cross country, soccer and volleyball are simultaneously going on."

Raymond Adams, a Pocahontas County sophomore and undergraduate student trainer, said "I get what is called clinical experience by observing the trainers and helping out in any way that I can.

It's a good experience because you're interacting with coaches and other people in charge," Adams said.

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SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:05

Military career fair to offer graduates job options

By Jill Jackson
Reporter

Representatives from the U.S. Armed Forces will conduct a Military Career Fair Nov. 5 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The Air Force, Army, Marine Corps,

Navy, Army National Guard and Army ROTC will be represented.

Lois Robinette, graduate intern in the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the fair will offer students and recent graduates a chance to informally discuss military career opportunities.

Representatives also will talk about

military careers for people without college degrees. Robinette said information about application procedures, salaries and years of duty also will be discussed.

Reginald Spencer, director of the placement center, said, "A person may gain good experience and also become a more responsible person while in the

military. A military background also may enhance a person's chance of getting a job once he is out of service."

He said he agrees with the armed forces advertisement which claims, "It's a good place to start."

Pre-registration is not necessary, and refreshments will be available during the fair.

Flute ensemble to play Monday

The Marshall University Flute Ensemble will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Recital Hall.

"This semester's concert is devoted to duos, trios and quartets," said Dr. Wendell Dobbs, assistant professor of music and director of the ensemble.

The nine-member group will perform compositions by Kummer, Reicha and Kuhlau, Dobbs said.

Dobbs will perform a duet with Tulou with graduate student Elizabeth McClung during the concert.

Recruiters to visit from law schools

Recruiters from three law schools will be on campus next month to talk to interested students, according to Career Planning and Placement Center Recruiting Coordinator Charlene Hawkins.

Recruiters from Washington & Lee School of Law in Lexington, Va., will be at the Placement Center Nov. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Recruiters from Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio, will be at the Memorial Student Center Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also on Nov. 18, representatives of West Virginia University College of Law will be in Prichard Hall 427 from 1-4 p.m.

Pre-registration is not necessary.

Calendar

"Straight from the Horses' Mouths," a panel discussion on tips for the successful job search will be presented by four professional journalists at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 334. The program is sponsored by the School of Journalism. Additional information may be obtained at 696-2360.

Lambda Society will conduct a special Halloween meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Additional information may be obtained at 736-5299.

Students for Christ will sponsor "Thursday Night Live" at 9 p.m. today in Harris Hall 134. Additional information may be obtained at 529-1341.

Church of Christ Student Group will sponsor a campus devotional at 7 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center 2W37. Additional information may be obtained at 525-3302.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a world hunger offering at 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained at 696-6923.

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