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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 30

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Accused poll worker: 'Not seriously campaigning;' Leary files complaint

By Ben Petrey
Reporter

A dishonesty complaint has been filed with Judicial Affairs against a poll worker in connection with alleged election fraud, according to Student Body Vice President Brendan "Scooby" Leary.

Leary said he filed the complaint Friday with Marcia Lewis, coordinator of Judicial Affairs.

The complaint stems from last Wednesday's Student Senate elections when Tracy Krall, Wheeling junior, allegedly was campaigning as a write-in candidate while working as a poll worker in Corbly Hall. Election Commissioner Scott Thompson, Man junior, said he witnessed Krall campaigning and reported the incident to Leary. Campaigning by poll workers and working as a poll worker while a candidate are violations of Student Government Association election



rules, Thompson said.

Krall's alleged violations, according to Leary, should be classified in the Student Code of Conduct as Type One behavior, paragraph C, on the misuse of university documents and paragraph M, violations of federal, state, local, city, municipal ordinances and Board of Regents policies on campus. A Type One behavior could be grounds

for expulsion, suspension or probation.

Lewis is investigating the complaint, but was not available for comment. She is on vacation until next week, said Don E. Robinson, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

Leary said earlier Wednesday he attempted to remove Krall from working the polls because Krall refused to correct a candidate's misspelled name on the College of Liberal Arts ballot. Leary said he asked a campus police officer to remove Krall from the poll, but he didn't because Krall was making the corrections. Leary said he allowed Krall to continue to work the poll.

"I thought Leary was very rash," Krall said, referring to the ballot correcting incident. "Leary was on an ego trip and to me he admitted to be wrong when he came and apologized after sending the security guard to talk to me."

Krall denied filling out ballots and
See COMPLAINT, Page 4

Marshall accredited

Marshall received formal announcement of its accreditation Oct. 15 in a letter addressed to President Dale F. Nitzsche and signed by the director of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

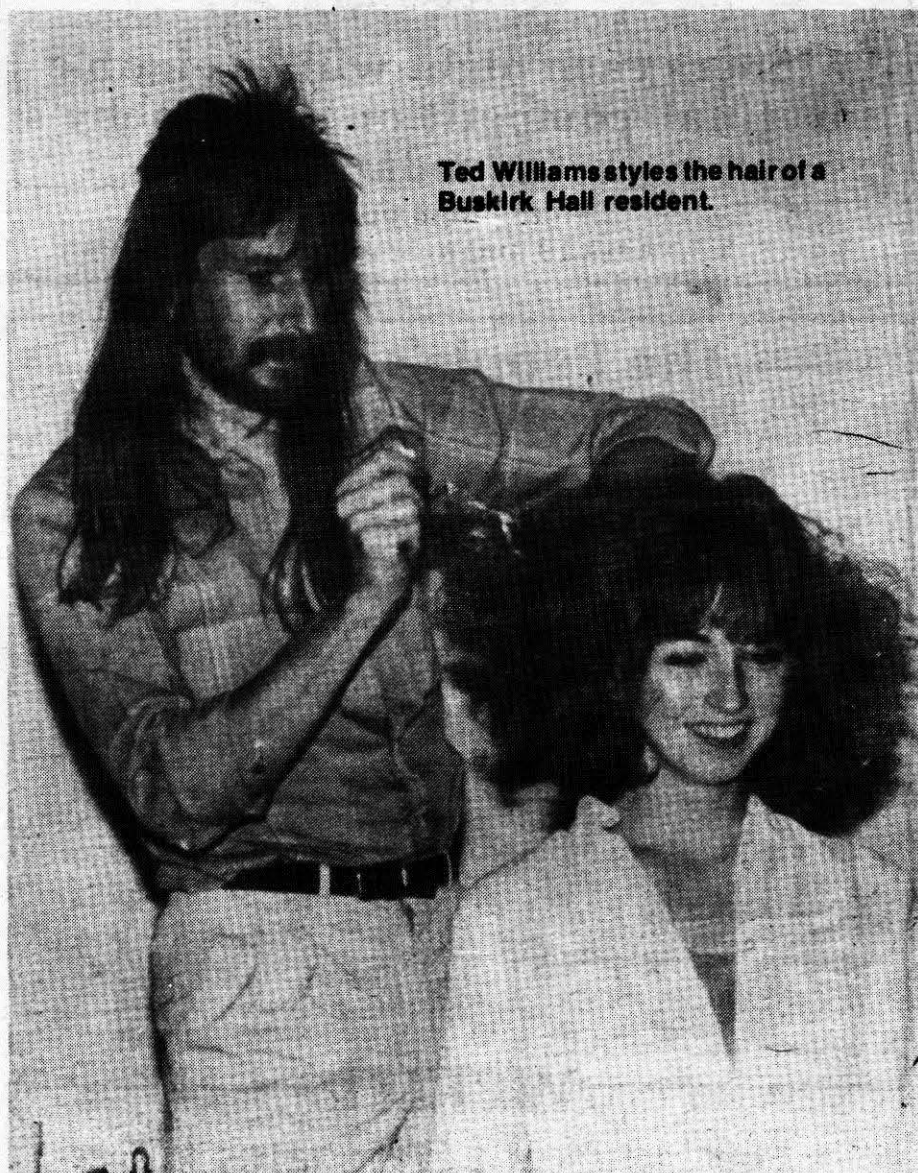
Thomas E. Manning of North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, based in Chicago, said the commission voted Oct. 10 to continue the accreditation of the university.

The letter stated the accreditation came with no stipulations and no reports needed.

Marshall has been accredited since 1928. Its next comprehensive evaluation is scheduled for the 1995-96 school year.

The association's eight-member inspection team was on campus in April.

Hair-raising



Ted Williams styles the hair of a Buskirk Hall resident.

Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

Spikes, rat tails, Mohawks: hair is personal expression

By Markita Black
Reporter

In the '60s and '70s, hair was used as a form of political expression. Afros were in — the bigger, the better. Long hair, for men, meant definite anti-establishment. And unless you had naturally curly hair, you let it hang straight down, as long as you could let it grow, to show that along with vegetarian food, your whole life was natural.

Now, hair is used as a form of personal expression. It tells others something about the person without saying a word. Some of the more outrageous styles have been generated from the punk music scene, introduced primarily by musicians who play this type of music. Spikes, rat tails, streaks of temporary color, mohawks, and animal print hair have been the rage for the more adventurous who don't mind bewildered stares.

"Hair has always been an expression of the times," said Ted Williams, hairstylist and owner of Cut Loose Hair Parlor. "The styles we are seeing now are beyond punk and new wave. It's a very identity-related type of look."

Williams said most people have relied on getting a new haircut or using chemical processing to get a new look. Now, however, with the current wave of hairstyling aids, one haircut can be teased, sprayed,

gelled, and moussed to give an individual a whole new look.

"We're using styling aids vs. chemical processing to give the person an outlet. Now they have an option of getting it cut to obtain a style, or using styling aids to work with the cut you already have."

Williams, along with Cut Loose hairstylists Cindy Gleason and Stephanie McAlister, worked with several Buskirk Hall residents to give them a new look with the haircut they already had.

With so many different products, it is difficult to know which to use to get a certain style. Williams said each product can give a specific look. Mousse, for example, is used on dry hair to hold it in place. Some mousses contain alcohol and while that helps with the hold, it may dry the hair out, which can lead to split ends.

Williams also uses a new product called Freeze-it that "freezes" hair in place. The hair is arranged in the desired style, then sprayed and set in place in seconds.

The difference in hairstyles over the past two years is more volume and texture, according to Williams.

"We're seeing much more texture and volume in men's and women's hairstyles this year. With the new styling aids that are out, you really have a choice of styles."



August to bring grab bag of new phone services

By Lori A. Aprea
Reporter

Touch-tone dialing, call transfer, call forwarding and call waiting are among the options that will be available to campus phone system users by August.

Dr. William S. Deel, director of campus technology said a new campus phone system will make more than 100 new services available to phone users.

The new system will replace telephone equipment and wiring now furnished by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's Campus and University Systems (CampusNet) with leased AT&T phone sets and software to provide students and faculty with the most up-to-date services available, Deel said.

The equipment will include a switch which will connect the main campus and two medical school locations into a single network.

Fiber-optic cables will link buildings on campus, John Marshall Medical Center, and the Medical Education Building at Spring Valley to a central switch, providing better communications.

The system will enable students and faculty to hook up to computer terminals on campus. Selected users will be able to leave messages and program computers through voice commands

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The system has more features than the average person will know how to use.

William S. Deel

and have conference calls.

“The system has more features than the average person will know how to use,” he said.

The first phases of the change to the new system include the rewiring of Twin Towers, the replacement of outdoor cables, and personnel training sessions.

Deel said that although most students simply will use the phones to make and answer calls, training sessions will be available to all students to teach them how to use the complete system.

Final stages which should be complete by May will include the installation of new phones and the training of system users, Deel said.

The ACUS system will run parallel with the new system until August of 1989. Then Marshall will assume full responsibility for both the local and long distance network, Deel said.

Thefts from autos on campus don't have much in common

Kevin P. Cook
Reporter

Investigation of a recent number of auto break-ins on campus has not resulted in any arrests, according to Eugene Crawford, assistant director of public safety.

Most of the thefts have occurred on Marshall's W Lot parking area. The rest occurred in the surrounding areas.

Crawford says that he thinks some of the crimes may not be related because of the differences in what was taken.

“Normally, people that are taking auto parts such as wheels, or louvers, don't worry about breaking into a car to get something like a radar detector,” Crawford said. “That's a little out of the norm.”

Among the things stolen over the past couple of weeks are wheels, fog lights, louvers, a radar detector and a power booster, according to police reports.

Crawford says he does not expect the crimes to last very long, because thieves get nervous after a while.

“It will happen in little groups and then slack off,” he said.

Crawford said he thinks the local people are responsible for the thefts.

“There are people that are known to us and the local police that deal in this stuff quite frequently,” Crawford said. “We do have people that we look at when these things occur.”

When asked if he thinks that Marshall police might not have enough manpower Crawford replied, “Yes, but I don't like to use that. It sounds like a cop-out every time you use it. It's not an excuse we can use.”

Nitzschke to get new staffer; she'll run his life, he says

After almost 13 years with the university, Charlene R. Hawkins will soon make her fourth internal move. This time right into the President's Office.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said Hawkins, now working in the Career Planning and Placement Center as a recruiting coordinator, could begin her new job as personal assistant to him as early as next week.

Hawkins will not move from the placement center until her replacement arrives, Nitzschke said. His office has been swamped since Grace I. Haerberle retired in the spring, but he said he does not want to remove a valuable employee from another department and create a hardship elsewhere.

Wednesday, approval for Hawkins' replacement was sent to Gov. Arch A. Moore's personnel aide Cindy Selan. Personnel Director Paul J. Michaud is expected to ask Selan rush the approval.

Usually it takes about a month for approval to come from Selan, Carla J. Bailey, Michaud's secretary, said.

For the time being, two people in Nitzschke's office are doing the work of three.

When Hawkins moves to the president's office, her job will be to coordinate Nitzschke's activities and to help him prepare documents to take to his many meetings.

“She'll run my life,” Nitzschke said.


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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

NCAA poll says Herd 20th best in I-AA

By John Tolarchyk
Sports Editor

Marshall football got a little more respect this week when the NCAA ranked the Herd 20th in Division I-AA.

The selection marks the second consecutive season Marshall has cracked the top 20. Last year Marshall was ranked third after beating Eastern Kentucky to go 4-0. The Herd looked as though it was well on the way to the Division I-AA playoffs before tying Western Carolina and losing to Furman University, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Appalachian State. Marshall's remaining games are with Western Carolina, UTC and Appalachian State University.

This year Marshall is doing it the way former head coach Stan Parrish said he would like to do it. Parrish said he would prefer to be in the top 20

near the end of the season instead of the beginning.

The selection is another indicator of the momentum Marshall is building as it goes into the last three games of the season. If momentum has anything to do with winning Southern Conference football, the Herd may be on its way to the 1986 Southern Conference title.

The momentum started in the Virginia Military Institute game, increased against ETSU and gained steam Saturday against Davidson College. Marshall has been doing so well the Herd holds 12 of 36 Southern Conference superlatives.

A potential quarterback problem, caused by the John Gregory injury, turned into a plus when Tony Petersen showed that he can more than just hold his own against Southern Conference competition. The only problem Chaump is having at quarterback is choosing who is he going to play now that he has two quarterbacks of equal talent. At Monday's press conference, Chaump said that

while Petersen had done nothing to keep him from being the starting quarterback against UTC Saturday, he still doesn't know who is going to start. He said he has a hunch it is going to be Petersen.

However, Chaump will not be able to depend on momentum alone to carry the team to a conference championship. The three remaining games are against teams that Marshall has had problems with in the past. The Herd has never beaten UTC or Western Carolina, and Appalachian State, ranked seventh in Division I-AA, is one of the best Division I-AA teams in the country.

Chaump said he feels UTC plays the toughest schedule in the Southern Conference. He said to win that game, Marshall will need to have a super football game and will not win if it is on the short end of the turnover ratio. "The big thing is not to turn the ball over," he said. "We need a plus-two turnover ratio. If we give up two turnovers, then we have to get four back."

Soccer team freezes against Mountaineers

By Doug Smock
Reporter

Defensive players, whether in soccer or football, traditionally do not get many chances to score points and when they get their chance, they sometimes get too excited to execute.

In the second half of Monday night's

soccer match against West Virginia University, Marshall defender Bill Todd found himself in a similar position. Todd took a long pass from midfielder Steve Fischer. Advancing the ball past the Mountaineer defense on the left side, he had WVU goalkeeper Brian Hartlove at his mercy when he froze for several seconds. By the time he was able to get rid of the ball, two

blue-shirted defenders were there to break up the play.

"The poor kid was in space," Coach Jack DeFazio said, "He came up to me afterward and told me, 'I got there (to the penalty area) and I got lost.'"

Todd's misfortune was representative of the bad luck the Thundering Herd experienced in a 1-0 loss to the Mountaineers.

Marshall had two other chances to tie the game. Minutes before Todd's rush, WVU goalkeeper Hartlove misplayed a direct free kick, and the ball squirted loose on the Fairfield Stadium carpet. But a Mountaineer got to the ball first and cleared it away.

With 2:15 left to play, Steve Fischer took a pass at the top of the WVU penalty box from his brother, Scott Fischer, and found Scott Laskowitz open to the left of the goal. Laskowitz, however, could not get his left foot planted solidly on Fischer's pass, and the shot went wide.

West Virginia scored the game-winning goal 33 seconds into the second half. Steve Schreiner fired a crossing pass to John Reese on the left side. Reese was unchecked by the Marshall defense as he controlled the ball and fired it past Herd goaltender David Templeton. Tom Arena got credit for the assist as the crossing pass grazed his head.

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To be one goal away from them is not bad. WVU has a great program.

Jack DeFazio

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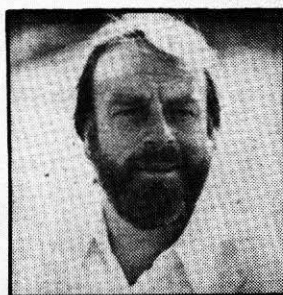
"I didn't think it would ever hit the net," Reese said. Teammate Pat McCloskey, who was near the play, said, "The goaltender had a good angle on the shot, but didn't get it."

DeFazio and West Virginia Coach John McGrath had different viewpoints concerning their team's performance. "We had twelve guys play most of the game," DeFazio said. "To be one goal away from them is not bad. WVU has a great program."

McGrath was not pleased. "It's hard to believe we played that poorly and won," he said.

The Mountaineers were one of several teams this season that expressed having difficulty playing on the artificial surface at Fairfield Stadium, despite playing its home games on the carpet at Mountaineer field. "That ball hits the surface and just, ZOOM!, takes off," McGrath said.

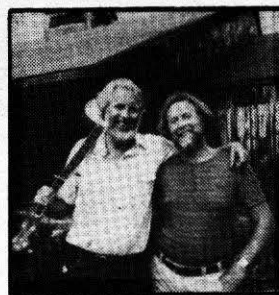
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Trips abroad available during upcoming breaks

By Virginia R. Dunlap
Reporter

Students should make the most of their vacations by taking advantage of six trips abroad being offered during Marshall's Christmas, spring and summer breaks, said Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science.

"Travel study is an increasing part of a college education," Matz said. "The word these days is you're not educated until you've had a cross-cultural experience."

Students who go on one of the six trips can earn from one to three academic credits, he said.

The trip leaving soonest is a London theater tour available to the Marshall community during the Christmas break.

Bruce Greenwood, assistant professor of theater, will lead the tour, which costs \$979 and includes nine nights in London, five theater performances and sightseeing.

Fifteen people must pay in full before Thanksgiving if the trip is to be made possible, Matz said.

Two trips will be offered during spring break. The first will explore the "Three Gems of Italy: Art, Culture & History."

The \$1,129 trip, led by Michael Cornfeld, assistant professor of art, includes city tours of Venice, Florence and Rome, and round-trip air fare from Huntington.

The second is a trip to the Soviet Union and will be led by Matz. It includes, for \$1,179, city tours of Moscow and Leningrad and two evening cultural events, plus round-trip air fare.

The two spring break tours will travel together to Milan where they will separate.

After touring the Soviet Union, Matz's group will return to Rome and spend three nights there. The two groups will return to Huntington together.

After the spring semester, a trip to Israel will be led by W. Joe McCoy, assistant professor of political science. The tour includes two weeks of exploring the archaeology, religion and politics of Israel. The price is \$1,389 and includes round-trip air fare.

Two education tours also are being offered after the spring semester.

Participants in the first will study elementary education in England. Costing \$1,489 and led by Dr. Danny Fulks of the Department of Teacher Education, the trip includes five nights in London, three nights in Cambridge and four nights in Oxford to attend lectures and visit schools.

The second trip, costing \$1,500 and led by Dr. Katherine W. Simpkins of the Educational Foundation, is to explore education in the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Switzerland.

Calendar

Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 487.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar entitled, "Time Management for Busy Women" at noon today in Prichard Hall 143. Further information may be obtained by contacting 696-3112.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Fall Funfest from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be received by calling 696-5374 or 736-7772.

Students for Christ will sponsor "Thursday Night Live" at 9 p.m. Thursday in Harris Hall 134. More information is available by contacting 529-1341.

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

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "Prime Time" at 9 p.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall 117. Additional information is available by calling 523-5096.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor Creative Worship Team practice and TNT at 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Christian Center. More information can be received by calling 429-1247 or 736-7772.

WMUL-FM88 will celebrate its 25th anniversary from noon - 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center. Further information may be obtained by contacting 696-6640.

Marshall Newman Center will sponsor an Autumnfest Halloween Party from 8-midnight Friday at the Newman Center. Further information is available by contacting 525-4618.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a world hunger offering from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6923.

International Club will sponsor a Halloween costume party from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

Complaint

From Page 1

placing them in the ballot box as he was reported doing Wednesday by Jim Musser, Student Court acting chief justice, and Election Commissioner Angela Hill, Huntington junior.

"I was not seriously campaigning for office," Krall said. "I was only campaigning in jest to my friends and it really surprised me that I received any votes."

Krall also said he did not know that he was breaking any election rules

until a friend told him that it was illegal to campaign within 50 feet of a polling place. Krall said when he discovered he was breaking the rules, he stopped campaigning for himself.

Krall said he did not receive any instructions on his duties and responsibilities as a poll worker.

Thompson said there was a poll workers' meeting before the election, but Krall did not attend. Thompson said he recruited Krall to work the polls.

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