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The Parthenon

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Thursday, Nov. 7, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 34

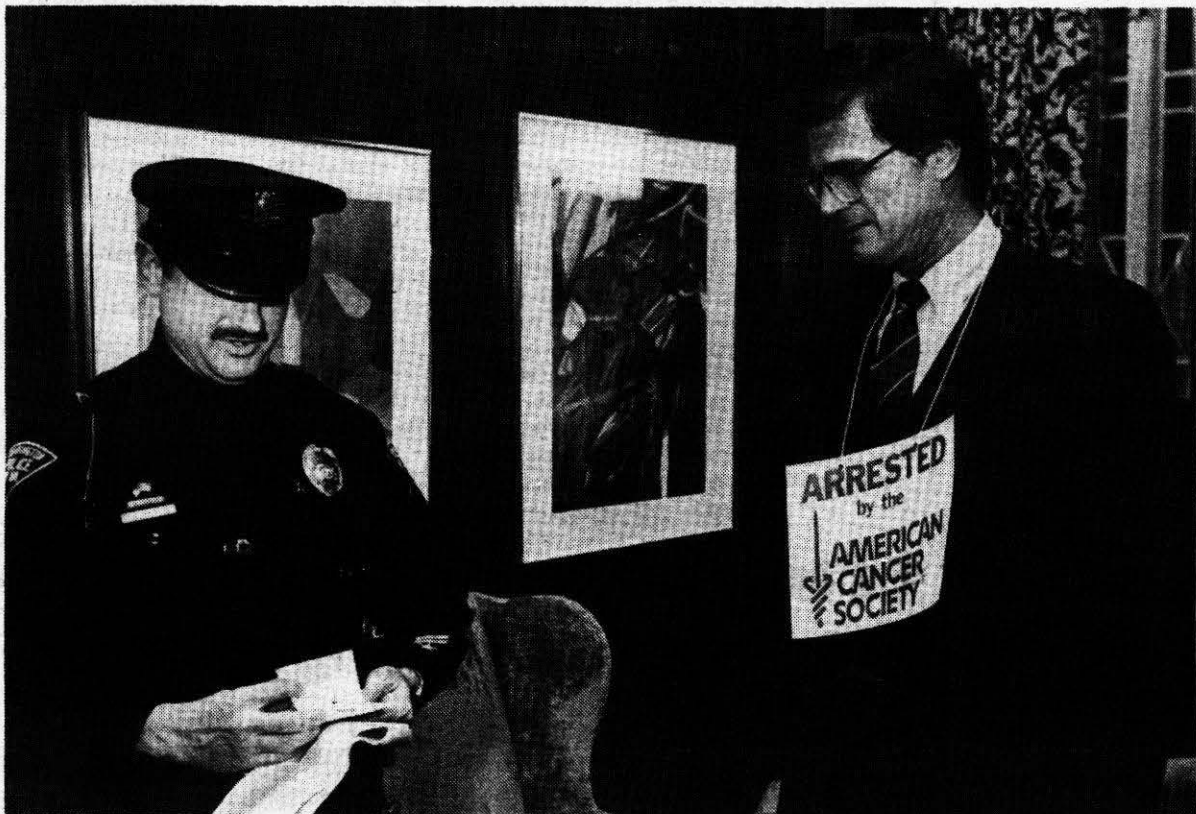


Photo by Rick Haye

Nitzschke arrested

President Dale Nitzschke sacrificed a day of freedom for Cancer Arrest Day, part of an American Cancer Society fundraising drive. Dan Ferguson, a Huntington police officer,

arrested Nitzschke Wednesday. Other local officials were also arrested and held for "bail" which was donated to the fundraising drive.

Requirement ensures student writing skills

By Kenneth R. Blake
Reporter

"I once where waking to class on a sunny wet tuesday morning...I though about whats going hap-pened to me at the end of school most of the time."

"My mother makes me glad when I walk in the football game and saw her."

Concerned over sentences such as these written by a former Marshall student, the College of Liberal Arts has begun requiring its students to pass a writing evaluation prior to graduation.

"There has been a lot of national attention focused on the student who graduates from college without being able to read or write," said Dr. Warren Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "We don't want that to happen at Marshall - at least not in this college."

To fulfill the requirement, all liberal arts students under the 1984-85 or 1985-86 catalog must submit at least a 2,000-word writing sample sometime prior to graduation.

Lutz said the sample, which may be comprised entirely of term papers and compositions written for various classes, generally will be judged on the basis of grammar, spelling, and sentence structure.

But Lutz warned that specific criteria may vary from one department to the next, and students would be wise to check with their advisers to find out what is required of them.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts who have made changes in their records which will put them under either of the two recent catalogs also must meet the writing requirement.

For example, a student who recently switched departments within the college or transferred from another college may now come under one of the two recent catalogs.

Lutz said he did not know if other colleges were planning to adopt similar requirements, but he said he thought they should. "Our intention is to make sure students graduating from the College of Liberal Arts know how to communicate clearly through writing skills," he said.

Students who think their writing skills may need improvement in order to pass the evaluation have a number of options open to them, according to Dr. John McKernan, director of writing programs.

Students may repeat English 102 or take one of the advanced writing classes such as English 370, McKernan said.

Students also may find help at the writing clinic in Corbly Hall 405A.

The clinic, open every weekday at various hours, offers its services free of charge to all Marshall students.

Flood hits state

Disaster area status sought following most widespread flood in W.Va. history

By Therese S. Cox
and Jennifer Green
Reporters

More than 700 Marshall students are affected by severe flooding in central and eastern West Virginia.

Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services, said he advises students whose families are in flooded areas not to go home. "Emergency people are trained to handle these situations, and students will only add to the confusion if they go home."

The flooding has been described as the most widespread in state history. It has covered more territory and affected more people than any disaster the state has experienced.

Nineteen persons were confirmed dead as of late Wednesday and 15-25 are missing in the wake of the flooding, according to a spokesperson for the W.Va. State Police Command Post in Charleston.

Sgt. H.A. Outman said a majority of the missing persons reports have been from Pocahontas County. The state police are having communication problems with other areas of the state because of downed telephone lines, and some central and eastern sections of the state are still inaccessible, Outman said.

Gov. Arch Moore, who has requested federal disaster zone status for the area, said that federal officials

were to begin an assessment of the damage late Wednesday afternoon. To qualify as a disaster zone, losses in the area must total at least \$1 million, Moore said.

In Clarksburg, where there is an insufficient water supply, Moore used executive order privilege to shut down all financial institutions. He did this in order to "put the community on a stable basis." At a Wednesday press conference Moore said this proclamation is the same as statutory law and that he has the authority to supersede all governmental entities.

The National Guard, the American Red Cross, the state departments of health and welfare and the Department of Natural Resources are working to bring in foodstuffs, medical supplies and clothing and helping to prevent looting, Moore said.

The town of Franklin in Pendleton county is reportedly sealed off by water and has no electricity or phone service. This number-one concern area, Moore said, is a hazard because of the devastation and the great numbers of dead poultry.

Moore cautioned residents to boil water and use common sense during the disaster. He was to observe the flooded areas by helicopter Wednesday afternoon.

The counties hardest hit are Barbour, Braxton, Doddridge, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Harrison, Lewis, Marion, Mineral, Monongalia, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Preston, Randolph, Summers, Tucker, Upshur, and Webster.

The flooding has been described as the most widespread in state history. It has covered more territory and affected more people than any disaster the state has experienced, including a deluge 98 years ago, Moore said.

Supplies collected for flood victims

Emergency supplies to be sent to West Virginia flood victims will be collected in the Memorial Student Center, President Dale Nitzschke said.

"This effort is being undertaken in cooperation with the local unit of the Salvation Army," Nitzschke said. "We are hoping members of the Marshall community will take advantage of this opportunity to help their fellow West Virginians recover from these disastrous floods."

Food, flashlights, blankets, kerosene heaters, commercially-bottled water and cleaning supplies are recommended items to be donated. Items may be brought to the main desk of the center's lobby between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

City voters choose Nelson as first 'strong' mayor

Nelson decries low voter turnout

By Melissa K. Huff
Reporter

Huntington Mayor-elect Robert Nelson said Tuesday that along with setting attainable short-term goals and working to smooth the transition into a strong mayor form of government, he also will continue a positive working relationship with Marshall and will seek the school's advice on economic development.

Nelson, elected over Republican Ted Barr, will be the first in 28 years to operate under a strong mayor form of government, voted in with the new city charter in July.

Nelson said in his formal acceptance speech Tuesday he thinks his 55.2 percent win over Barr gives him a mandate by the people to lead Huntington into a "new era of bold initiatives and new ideas and programs."

Nelson said he wished more people had voted to show the winner of the election was the choice of the entire community.

Nelson also said he wished more Marshall students would get involved in both Huntington and national politics.

"The student vote could be the most important factor in elections if they would only vote," he said, adding that students need to realize that decisions made by the city, such as parking and law enforcement, affect them.

"I'm concerned with the attitude of students today," he said. "I think part of the reason (students do not participate) is because there are so many competing interests today..."

"People seem to be more concerned with material well-being and they've lost some of the idealism our generation had," he said.

But Nelson said he thought students who did vote supported him because of his image as a strong Marshall supporter.

Barr lists factors he blames for loss

By Connie Miller
Reporter

Even though he lost the mayoral election, Republican Ted Barr said he feels that he came out a winner by overcoming the adversities of his campaign.

"We beat the odds," said Barr. Polls and predictions had Bob Nelson winning by a landslide, but Barr managed to tighten the margin to 9 percent.

Four major factors contributed to his loss, he said. "I had no endorsements from any labor or business organizations; I had little financial support; Democrats in Huntington outnumber Republicans two to one, and prior to the primary, there was a question as to whom the Republican Party wanted to run for mayor."

Barr said precincts in which people are Democrats before they are

patriots had a harmful effect on his campaign.

Barr also said many people who wanted Nelson out of state government also gave him their votes because they felt he could do less damage to the state as Huntington's mayor.

"My only regret about the election is my failure to be forthright about the fact that Nelson has used Huntington and never made any contributions back in the way of taxes," Barr said.

He indicated that his defeat would not signal the end of his political career.

"My term on the County Commission isn't over until December of 1986, so I have until March to decide my future in politics," he said.

Barr's wife said Nelson was probably on edge all evening, and not nearly as convinced that he would win as he had predicted.

"They'll see Ted again," she said. "The Barrs are still on the march!"

Calendar

Applications for tuition waivers and financial assistance are now available to full-time members of the classified staff. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, the Dean's Office and the School of Medicine. Deadline is Dec. 1. Information is available by contacting Charlene Hawkins at 696-6610.

Student Alumni Association will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2E10. Information is available by contacting the alumni office at 696-3131.

Returning Students Organization will meet today at 12:30 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143.

"Silent Scream," a film on abortion, will be shown today at 7 p.m. in the TTE Lounge. Information is available by calling 523-5096.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Information is available by calling 696-4789.

"Tirez sur le pianiste," by Francois Truffaut will be shown Friday at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall 411. Information is available by contacting Maite Gobin at 696-6730.

"Let us help you land that job" will be the theme of a School of Journalism seminar today in Smith Hall 335. Information is available by contacting Dr. Ralph Turner at 696-2360.

Society of Professional Journalists will sit in on a WOWK newscast today. Students will meet in Parthenon newsroom at 4:45 p.m. Information is available by contacting Lorie Wyant at 696-5185.

Ex-spy says publicity negative but cultural exchange positive

By John Gillisple
Reporter

The more the upcoming Soviet-American summit is discussed, the less important the results will be, former Soviet spy Dr. Vladimir Sakharov said at the Marshall Student Center Tuesday night.

Sakharov said the publicity surrounding the meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev weakens its importance because Soviet leaders don't like to discuss important issues in the public eye.

"There is a need for an improved relationship between the two countries," Sakharov commented. "Unfortunately, there has been very little opportunity for contact with the Soviet Union for about six years or so. My only hope for the meeting is that there

will be a little bit more American cultural influence on the Soviet Union."

Sakharov said Americans underestimate the cultural impact of their country which has more significant influence on the outside world than any other country.

The Soviet Union also is undergoing significant demographic and socio-economical changes, which must be taken into consideration when negotiating, Sakharov said. He cited the Russians' attempt to assert their influence on people of other nationalities in the U.S.S.R.

Sakharov compared the KGB to the CIA. "The CIA is a very small organization in comparison with other American intelligence agencies. The KGB has more control within the Soviet Union. It is also the policy arm of the Soviet Union. It's involved in everything."



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(Starts Friday 11/8)

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Sports

Landing incident spurs new flight policy

All pilots maneuvering flights carrying Marshall athletic teams will be familiar with Tri-State Airport and will land with someone in the control tower, even if it means paying to have the tower kept open past regular hours, said David Braine, Marshall athletic director.

Braine's concern was prompted by the Sunday incident at the airport in which the pilot had to circle the landing strip twice due to the runway lights not being on during the football team's return flight from Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I don't think anyone knew, and I know I didn't know, that they close the control tower at 11 or 11:30, regardless of whether it's Piedmont or US Air," said Braine. "I did not like that."

If someone were in the control tower, Braine said the pilot would have known the runway lights weren't on and that he was coming in too high.

Braine said as soon as he talks to the Federal Aviation Administration and Piedmont officials, he will make the policy final.

"Unless FAA tells me that that was a

routine occurrence, which I don't think they will, we'll go ahead and implement that policy," he said.

The athletic director said he wanted to formulate some sort of criteria for flights before the upcoming basketball season. He added the football team would be bussed to Appalachian State in the season's final game Nov. 16, but those travel plans had already been made before the season started.

The landing Sunday made Braine think of the 1970 crash, he said. "I've only been here three weeks, and that's

all I could think about," he said.

Mac Yates, sports information director, said he thought the landing was overblown.

"It was nothing out of the ordinary. The pilot saw he overshot it, so he turned around and approached it again," he said.

Memories of the 1970 crash had more to do with the incident than the actual magnitude of the landing, Yates said.

"With our past history, everybody just kind of breathes a sigh of relief every time we land," he said.

Metric-measured pool tricky for swim team

Swimming in metric events could cause trouble for the Marshall swim team in a dual meet at Morehead State University at 4 p.m. Friday, according to swimming Coach Robert Saunders.

Marshall's swimming and diving teams will face old rival, the Morehead State Eagles, in their second competition of the season.

The Eagles' pool is a metric pool and the Morehead State meet will be the Herd's only competition with events

measured in meters.

The length of the Eagle's pool will cause problems for Marshall swimmers because the events will be longer, Saunders said. Collegiate swimming is measured in yards as are records for the NCAA. The Herd swimmers practice in the Henderson Center pool which is measured in yards.

"The rhythm of the swimmers will be thrown off and for swimmers who

count their strokes, they will have trouble in the meter pool," Saunders said. "Also, the sense of pace for my swimmers will be thrown off."

"My swimmers will have no relationship to compare how they improved over their last meet because the last meet was in yards."

Saunders said if the Morehead State meet is not a modified meet there will be nine individual swimming events,

two diving events, starting with the one-meter low board and going on to the three-meter high board and two relay events. The dual meet starts with a medley relay and ends with a freestyle relay.

"Our goal is to win quickly in the first events to get 57 points, which is an automatic win, so I can change some people around and let them swim in different events," Saunders said.

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service	6:30-7:30 Bible Study

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Council defends teaching freedoms

By Vikki Young
Staff editor

With what several professors have termed a McCarthy-like appeal, a Washington, D.C.-based group called Accuracy in Academia has taken aim at what it says are leftist "distortions" made by college instructors in the classroom. And members of Marshall's University Council are firing back.

AIA is recruiting college students — more than 500 students from more than 100 campuses so far — to file with the group their criticisms of professors. Les Csorba III, 22, is the leader of both AIA and Accuracy in Media which attacks "liberal" bias in the news.

President Dale Nitzschke forwarded a letter from the American Association of University Professors to Dr. Loraine Duke, faculty representative to the President's Cabinet and chair of the University Council. The letter requests colleges and universities to "reaffirm their established practices for ensuring professional responsibility and academic freedom."

In Tuesday's University Council meeting, Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, council representative and assistant professor of modern languages, proposed a resolution reaffirming academic freedom standards in Marshall's Green Book of guidelines and those consistent with AAUP policies. The council unanimously adopted the resolution.

Campus Angle

"Campus Angle" is a weekly feature which offers a university perspective on national and international events and issues.

Duke, professor of English, said the group is pushing the issue a little too far. She said she agrees with AAUP's assessment which says that the idea of AIA assessing correctness in classroom teaching is arrogant and hollow.

"How can they (AIA) say what is correct in relation to philosophical questions? They say there are more than 10,000 Marxist professors. They're obviously saying they have a liberal bias, but they say they're going to see what is correct," Duke said.

Duke said if AIA actually takes some action other than announcing its existence, she'll worry. "That sounds too much like Joe McCarthy and the witch hunts. It's ridiculous and foreign to Americans' perception of the First Amendment."

Duke said students who disagree with a professor's opinion should speak out in class. "Students should never feel inhibited in expressing their points of view."

Duke said that since she has read about the group, she has felt more conscious of what she says in class.

She said by definition a university is an intellectual battleground. "Do we want to put a muzzle on where we teach

people to think? A person with an open mind can always learn something."

Duke said when complaints are filed with the AIA, the group informs the professor of the criticisms and if he does not recant, the group will go to campus papers and publish what the professors said.

Csorba has been quoted as saying the group supports academic freedom, and only wants to correct what it perceives as "imbalances" in the classroom. "Professors have a special responsibility not to propagandize... Many of these people feel Marxism is a science. It isn't. It's an ideology just like capitalism is," he said in an *Associated Press* article.

Dolmetsch said the group is "preying on the insecurities of students. If some students feel unprepared for a class, they may look for some kind of reason why they don't feel comfortable. The group's attacks of professors could be used as a scapegoat."

He said he worries about the group because its drive could gain momentum quickly.

Duke said, "What AIA is really calling for is censorship. We can't accept that."

Housing ponders expansion of cafeteria system

Plans are being considered to expand the campus food service program that would allow students to pay for selected items as they go through the cafeteria line, said Mona Orndorff, housing and conference facilities assistant manager.

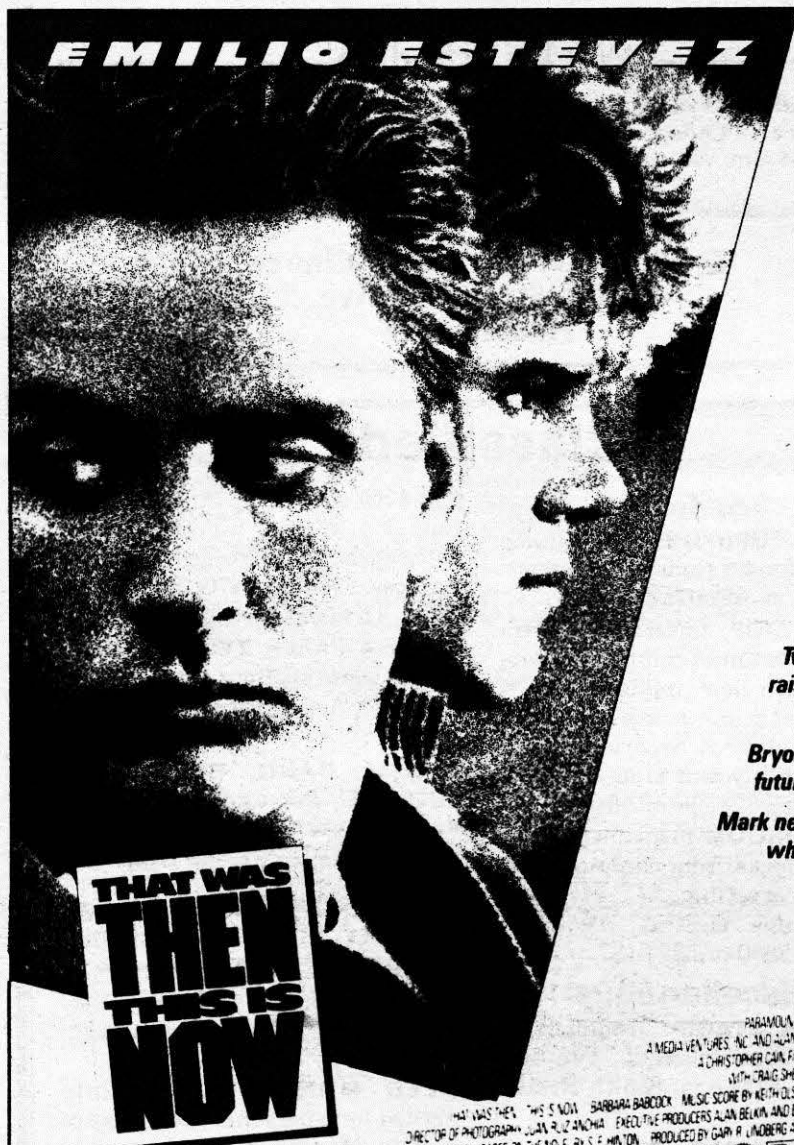
"The system, which is similar to how a restaurant operates, has worked well at other schools," Orndorff said. "We are looking at this option and hope to provide it sometime down the road."

Steak, lobster, shrimp, and other expensive foods could be offered to those who pay as they go through the line, she said.

The present food service program would remain in effect even if the new system is adopted, Orndorff said.

Before a new system be implemented, students would be offered programs on how to wisely spend their money, Orndorff said. "Freshman would especially be educated," Orndorff said. "Because some would buy dinner the first week for all their friends and end up totally broke."

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