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The Parthenon

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1983
Vol. 85, No. 45
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Student leaders support three candidates

SGA chooses Nitzschke as first choice

By Jeff Seager and Mary E. Thomas
Staff writers

Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke won the support of Marshall University's Student Government Association Tuesday when the student senate voted to endorse him as its primary choice for the university president position.

Dr. W. Slater Hollis and Dr. Rodney Kennedy-Minott were SGA's second and third choices, respectively, according to Christopher L. Swindell, student senate president.

Parthenon's endorsement, Page 2

The senate approved by a 11-1 vote the Student Government Search and Planning Committee's recommendation to endorse Nitzschke as its preferred candidate for the position vacated last spring by the resignation of Dr. Robert B. Hayes.

The committee was organized under the executive branch of the student government with its members appointed by Michael L. Queen, student body president.

Queen said the committee was formed to provide student input on which he could base his vote as a member of the Marshall University Search and Screening Advisory Committee, but emphasized that his vote is only one of 17 votes which will make the final decision.

"In casting my vote," Queen said, "I feel very confident of the committee's decision."

In the senate's discussion on the issue, Nitzschke was portrayed as "forceful, charismatic and careful" by Commuter Senator David J. Hunt, Johannesburg, South Africa, senior.

Hunt was one of two senators to serve on the committee, which examined the applicants' qualifications and answers to questions posed by students, faculty and staff, Queen said.

"They went beyond interviewing and resumes," Queen said. "They contacted the schools these candidates came from. They asked a lot of tough questions."

The ten committee members, representing various student organizations and interests, debated the candidates'

qualifications after the interviews and cast a secret ballot rating each candidate on a scale from one to five, Queen said.

The candidate with the highest cumulative score won the committee's endorsement, according to Queen.

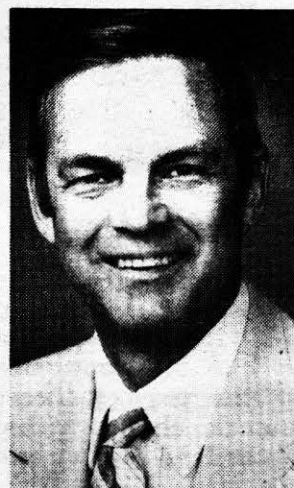
"It was a completely democratic pro-

cess," he said. "All voting was done fairly."

Hunt said one reason he favored Nitzschke was because "he resigned his post as president of the University of Nevada because athletics appeared to be becoming more important than academics."



Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke,
First choice



Dr. W. Slater Hollis,
Second choice



Dr. Rodney Kennedy-Minott,
Third choice

Snyder not looking for new job but open to offers

By Tom Alulse
Sports Editor

Marshall Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder was one of three people interviewed for the commissioner's post in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, but said Wednesday he is not searching for new job.

"I was asked to apply for the job, which I did, and agreed to go up there for a visit," Snyder, who is in his fifth year at Marshall, said. "But I'm not looking for a new job. My commit-

ments are to Marshall University right now."

'I'm not looking for a new job. My commitments are to Marshall University right now.'

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder

Snyder is no longer in the running for the position, according to a report

from the Associated Press. The report said Dan Doyle, former coach at Trinity College and former Fairfield University coach George Bisacca are the two finalists for the job.

Snyder said he was contacted about the position in early November and was interviewed in Hartford, Conn., Nov. 16.

"This is a relatively new conference which is trying to initiate a number of things we're attempting to do in the Southern Conference," Snyder said. "It's like anything else, if someone con-

tacts you about a job that might have possibilities, you're going to look into it and I thought this position was worth taking a look at."

The MAAC is an eight-member conference comprised of Holy Cross, Fairfield, Fordham, LaSalle, Manhattan, Army, St. Peter's and Iona.

Athletic directors and presidents from the eight institutions will make the final choice as to who will succeed retiring commissioner James McDermott.



Staff Photo by Kevin Gergely

The ple-throwing event for Green and White Week was to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Student Body President Michael L. Queen gets creamed by the Marshall basketball coaching staff.

Illness forces Craft to cancel

A bout with the flu forced Christine Craft, the former co-anchor at a Kansas City television station, to cancel her appearance at Marshall scheduled for this week, according to Phil Silberstein, coordinator for student activities and organizations.

Silberstein said Craft's unexpected illness forced the cancellation of today's press conference scheduled for 5:30 p.m., a reception in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and a lecture by Craft scheduled for 9 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the student center.

Silberstein said an attempt may be made to reschedule the lecture, but if rescheduling is possible it will not be this semester.

Craft gained national attention earlier this year by suing her former employer, WMBC-TV in Kansas City, in connection with her removal from the co-anchor position. In the suit Craft said sexual discrimination, a topic she was to address tonight, was the reason for her removal. This allegation was initially found to be true in a Kansas City court, but a federal appeals court has since overturned that ruling.

All WVU-MU game tickets distributed

Every available student ticket for the MU-WVU game was picked up Wednesday, making the game a sellout.

"We gave out the last ticket at about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday," Joe Wortham, athletic ticket manager,

said. "When we gave out the last ticket there wasn't anyone standing in line but one fellow came up a few seconds later and we had to tell him, 'sorry.'"

There were 2,850 tickets given out in three days.

Opinion

Jones should be next MU president

Marshall needs a strong individual to lead it into the next decade. It needs an articulate spokesperson for higher education who is committed to achieving academic excellence and who has proven administrative experience.

Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. is such a person.

We urge the search and screening committee to nominate Jones as one of the final three candidates, and we urge the Board of Regents to select him as the next president of Marshall University.

Undoubtedly, Jones faces tough competition from the seven other candidates, but we believe his qualifications and qualities are hard to beat.

Consider these:

--Administrative experience. Jones has held a wide range of positions, including dean of students, acting president of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, and Marshall's executive vice president and provost. These positions have offered him the chance to deal with academics, as well as fund-raising and budgetary matters.

--Support for academic excellence. Jones was instrumental in instituting SCORES, a committee which actively recruits outstanding high school students to attend Marshall. And during his tenure as provost, the honors program has been strengthened and an academic festival for high school students has been started.

He has been a strong advocate for increasing scholarships to attract superior high school students, and has emphasized the need for higher admissions standards.

He has said it again and again: Academic excellence should be the undisputed No. 1 goal at Marshall.

--Concern for the faculty. During recent public forums on campus, Jones emphasized that the biggest problem facing Marshall is the inadequate pay for its employees.

He has expressed an understanding of the frustration and morale problems facing faculty members in light of the lack of salary increases for two years. And he has spoken out strongly – and publicly – about the responsibility the Legislature has for low faculty morale.



Olen Jones

--Realization of financial restraints. Jones understands where this state stands financially. As he stressed in his public forum, Marshall must put emphasis on quality and not quantity. He understands that the proper route is for the university to strengthen existing programs instead of trying to establish new ones.

He recently said that he would not be in favor of trying to establish a law or engineering school here in the near future because he realizes the fiscal folly of attempting such projects in these times of financial crunches.

--Understanding of MU and West Virginia. Jones knows the system in the university and state government, the people and how best to work with them. He understands the funding problems the university faces, and obviously his administration could be organized and set into action much more quickly than that of an outside candidate.

--Relations with Board of Regents. Jones seems to have good rapport with the BOR, especially because he did the regents a favor in 1980 by agreeing to serve as acting president of the osteopathic school at a time when the board was having problems finding someone else to take the post. He left his family in Huntington, and went to Lewisburg for nearly a year, returning to Marshall after putting the osteopathic school on a firm footing.

However, despite this rapport, it does not appear that Jones would be a "yes" man for the regents. In fact, he has shown his willingness to speak out against regents action. For example, in 1980 he was quoted as harshly criticizing the inadequacy of a pay increase proposed by the BOR.

--Personal qualities. Jones is an articulate and persuasive speaker, exactly the type of person that Marshall needs if it is to receive proper attention from regents members and state legislators.

He also is known on this campus for his candor and honesty in dealing with students, faculty, staff and administrators.

--Proper perspective for athletics. Jones is adamant: Athletics should be secondary at all times to academics at a university. Under Jones' leadership there is little danger that academic quality would be sacrificed for the sake of a winning football or basketball program.

Also, Jones has said that he would not sup-

port construction of a new football stadium for Marshall anytime in the near future because academically oriented projects, especially a fine arts facility, take precedence.

--Dedication to Marshall. Jones has demonstrated that he wants to be a part of Marshall's future. He has spent a large portion of his career working at Marshall. This town is home for his wife and children. We do not believe that he would be using the MU presidency simply as a stepping stone for a higher post. At age 46, it is obvious that he could serve a long tenure here and establish long-range plans which could carry the university into the 21st century.

--Commitment to students' rights. Jones has consistently supported students' rights to participate in the decision-making process of this university. And he always has been supportive of the First Amendment rights of the student media, even when he, as part of the administration, was on the receiving end of criticism.

Of course, we're not trying to say that Jones is perfect. His biggest drawback is the fact that his teaching experience has been limited to part-time instruction.

Full-time teaching experience perhaps could help him better identify with faculty members, although his close work with instructors as provost and his experience in the late '60s as dean of students alleviates most of our concern.

Another concern raised by some people at the university is the fact that rumors are flourishing on this campus that Jones has promised certain search committee members powerful positions in exchange for their votes.

We have tried to verify such rumors for some time, but have been unable to do so. No one who talked to us off the record has been willing to state their accusations publicly. In fact, there is much evidence to indicate that such rumors are being spread by a few enemies of Jones simply to discredit his candidacy.

While at least one other presidential candidate compares quite favorably in terms of credentials, ideas and personality, the deciding factor in Jones' favor is his proven record at Marshall.

This university knows what it is getting if Olen Jones is selected – a strong, capable and honest leader.

Our Readers Speak

Support Green and White Week, Herd

To the students:

This is the week! This is the time we all have been waiting for. For years superiority between Marshall University and West Virginia University has been decided at the annual basketball game. This rivalry is one of the strongest in the country. This year the Mountaineers must come to the Henderson Center. To prepare for their arrival the Student Government has organized Green and White Week. This week will allow the

students to get "pumped up for the game." There are several events and programs scheduled during the entire week. I challenge all students to take part in all the events.

We have waited for two years to get the Mountaineers back here in Huntington. Now, let's get fired up, get behind HUCK AND HIS HERD and just BEAT THE HELL OUT OF WVU!

Mike Queen
Student Body President

Letters Policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters for publication on this page. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

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

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Any errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Opinion / 2

Insight into pros, cons of candidates

After two weeks of interviews with the eight presidential candidates, the search committee is about to make its recommendations to the Board of Regents.

During this period, the students, faculty, administration, staff and public have had the opportunity to meet with and question each of the candidates.

After considering the credentials and the meetings of the candidates with campus constituents, The Parthenon endorsed Olen E. Jones Jr. as the best person for the MU presidency.

The Parthenon's reasons for supporting Jones are discussed in the editorial on Page 2.

I attended some of the open sessions with the candidates and asked questions of them after reviewing their resumes. Here are my brief observations about the seven other candidates:

Otto F. Bauer: He did not express much sympathy for the plight of faculty members on the issue of low pay. Also, he did not exhibit much enthusiasm for the position and said he was uncertain whether he even wanted the job. However, one strong attribute that he has is his effective speaking ability.

Warren W. Brandt: While I perceived him as basically open and honest, he did not seem forceful when he spoke before a group. He often had problems making eye contact with the people to whom he was speaking. Marshall definitely needs a dynamic communicator if its interests are to be represented effectively before the Legislature and BOR.

A major point in his favor is the fact that he already has served as president of two uni-

versities: Virginia Commonwealth and Southern Illinois.

W. Slater Hollis: He had impressive credentials, and seemed to have a personal drive and enthusiasm that led me to believe he would be a hard worker. His major drawback is his tendency to engage in rambling oratory, often going off onto irrelevant tangents when trying to answer a question. He could have a hard time presenting a point concisely and clearly, which is vital for a president who must argue Marshall's case before lawmakers and the regents.

Rodney Kennedy-Minott: His credentials are quite impressive. His references look like a "who's who" listing of the Democratic Party: Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston, Cyrus Vance, Andrew Young. He was also quite articulate and seemed to be the type of person who would relate well to students.

However, a potential drawback was that he plans to keep his job as chairman of his consulting firm if selected president. He denied that the firm's business would interfere with his duties at Marshall, but the MU presidency is a full-time job and the chairmanship of a consulting firm is likely to detract somewhat from the attention and time that needs to be devoted to university business.

Also, one must wonder whether someone who has such high connections in the Democratic Party is likely to stay at Marshall for long, especially if the Democrats return to power in 1984 and offer Kennedy-Minott a glamorous government position.

Dale F. Nitzschke: Except for Jones, Nitzschke appears to be the strongest of the

Greg Friel



candidates. He has impressive experience, and in his public appearances he demonstrated a true emphasis on academics, concern about faculty pay and morale, and respect for students' rights.

He was definitely the strongest candidate in terms of personality and charisma. He exhibited a sense of confidence, while putting those around him at ease. He would make a formidable spokesperson for Marshall and higher education.

Michael P. Riccards: During his forum with students, he was evasive when asked questions about his stances on issues. He came across as "cold" and did not appear to enjoy dealing with students.

Catherine A. Tisinger: She has an impressive academic record, but she described herself as basically a shy person and she displayed this trait during the forum with students. Marshall cannot afford to have a person who cannot overcome shyness and deal assertively with the public and state officials.

Also, it was obvious from several of Tisinger's responses that she had not done as much research on Marshall as the other candidates had. This lack of preparation raises questions about her enthusiasm for the job and her grasp of the higher education problems she would be facing if she were selected president.

Corrections

In Tom Rowe's letter to the editor in Wednesday's paper, parts of two sentences were omitted by mistake. The letter stated, "Recent studies show weapons then become the key to an effective defense."

Correction: The letter should have stated, "Recent studies show that even a small nuclear exchange could be disastrous. Conventional weapons then become the key to an effective defense."

A Page 1 article in Wednesday's issue stated that university parking areas G and D would be reserved for Department of Public Safety personnel and Big Green members during home basketball games.

Correction: Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of parking and administrative services, confirmed that Area D is reserved for Big Green members. However, Area G is reserved for individuals having permits for that lot - not for public safety personnel, she said.

The Parthenon Staff

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 1:15-3:15

CAMELOT 1&2
 CHRISTOPHER ATKINS
A Night in Heaven
 DAILY
 5:30-7:30-9:30
 SAT.-SUN.
 1:30-3:30

525-3261
THE BIG CHILL
 DAILY
 5:30-7:35-9:40
 SAT.-SUN. MAT.
 1:20-3:25

THE SMURFS
 AND THE
 MAGIC FLUTE
 Daily
 5:30-7:00-8:30
 Sat. Sun. Mat.
 1:00-2:30-4:00

SPACE RAIDERS
 Daily
 5:45-7:45-9:45
 Sat. Sun. Mat.
 1:45-3:45

A CHRISTMAS STORY
 Daily
 5:15-7:15-9:15
 Sat. Sun. Mat.
 1:15-3:15

WOODY ALLEN
Zelig
 Daily
 5:35-7:35-9:35
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Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Apco to request \$109 million hike

CHARLESTON - Appalachian Power Co. announced Wednesday that it plans to apply for a 25.5 percent rate increase next month that would boost the average customer's annual electricity costs by \$148.

If the full rate increase is approved by the state Public Service Commission, Apco would take in an additional \$109.5 million a year, according to a company statement.

Apco President John W. Vaughan said the money is needed to provide the utility's stockholders with larger dividends, offset higher costs and improve its standing in the financial markets.

"In 1983, Appalachian will fail for the sixth time in the past eight years to have earnings sufficient to meet its common stock dividend requirements," Vaughan said.

The utility's statement said the rate hike request will be filed with the PSC on Dec. 5. Apco said it will ask that the higher rates take effect Jan. 4, 1984, but that it expects the commission to follow standard procedure and delay the effective date so hearings can be held.

Suit may halt sale of mill

WEIRTON - An Intergroup Inc. lawyer says he doubts that the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will rule in favor of workers challenging the sale of the company's Weirton Steel plant.

The court next week is scheduled to hear arguments in three suits claiming that the \$386 million sale violates workers' pension rights.

The suit was filed by a minority group of workers at the sprawling Northern Panhandle steel mill, which is to become an employee-owned business once the sale is closed. A ruling in their favor would prevent immediate closing of the sale, which was approved by a majority of the plant's workers in September.

Carl Hellerstedt Jr., national's legal adviser, predicts that the court will reject the plaintiffs' arguments.

The Weirton contract guarantees early pension benefits to some workers if the giant mill closes down. The plaintiffs claim that the sale constitutes a shutdown, while National and a Weirton Steel study group that includes union officials note that the plant is still operating.

"In the pension agreement, those benefits are there to provide security to employees who lose their jobs as a result of a true closing of the operations of the mill," Hellerstedt said. "This is not what is happening in the sale."

Board upholds mine closing

CHARLESTON - The National Labor Relations Board has sided with Valley Camp Coal Co. in a grievance filed by a United Mine Workers local, which claimed that the company closed a Kanawha County mine because of union complaints.

NLRB administrative law judge Peter E. Donnelly concluded that Valley Camp close its Shrewsbury 15-A mine because vandalism made conditions unsafe.

The "mining operation suffered substantial and continuing operating problems caused largely by destruction of company property, interference with underground telephone and radio communications systems, and the theft of . . . property," Donnelly said in his decision.

UMW Local 340 claimed that grievances filed by its members were the reason the mine closed Aug. 30, 1980. The mine was reopened Sept. 4, and a final recall of employees was made in February 1981, according to the NLRB ruling.

U.S.

Florida executes convicted murderer

STARKE, Fla. - Convicted murderer Robert Sullivan was executed Wednesday in Florida's electric chair, ending a 10-year fight against death that won the attention of Pope John Paul II.

Florida thus became the first state to execute two people since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty seven years ago. He entered the death chamber at 9:59 a.m., and the first surge of 2,000 volts of electricity began at 10:11. The current was shut off two minutes later.

Sullivan was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m. by Dr. Cahn Nugtun.

Despite the pontiff's plea for mercy and last minute legal maneuvering, Sullivan was executed for the April 9, 1973, shotgun slaying of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at Howard Johnson's restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami.

The victim's watch and credit cards were found on Sullivan when he was arrested, but the 36-year-old inmate contended he was in a homosexual bar at the time of the killing.

Sullivan fought his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Florida Supreme Court and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta Wednesday denied last-minute requests for a stay; his final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court failed Tuesday night.

Economy up in October

WASHINGTON - The government reported Wednesday that its main economic forecasting gauge rose 0.8 percent in October, the 14th consecutive monthly gain, prompting one analyst to say the economy is "loppin' good" for next year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement the 14-month string of gains in his department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators has been exceeded since World War II only by an unbroken 17 months of advances following the 1973-75 recession.

"With the long upswing . . . still in progress we can expect the current economic expansion to continue," Baldrige said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The recovery is on track and the leading indicators show substantial economic improvement is still ahead. Full steam ahead."

Several private economists agreed, although Robert A. Gough Jr. of Data Resources Inc. saw some "risks that lurk in 1984" - notably the large federal budget deficit, continued weakness in some corporate balance sheets and the possibility of an increase in inflation.

Adviser's future uncertain

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's chief spokesman gave a less-than-ringing endorsement Wednesday to Martin Feldstein, spurring speculation that Feldstein is about to leave as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

Reagan, who is known to be reluctant to dismiss anyone in his administration, was reported, however, to have no plan to fire Feldstein this week as his chief economic adviser.

Asked whether Reagan had confidence in Feldstein, White House spokesman Larry Speakes replied, "I guess you could say that. But I don't know. You'd have to ask the president."

Feldstein was asked for comment, but had no immediate reaction to Speakes' remarks.

World

Marine base faces third day of shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport came under artillery fire for a third straight day Wednesday, and the airport and many schools closed after leftist militiamen threatened further shelling.

State-run Beirut radio said shelling from Druse artillery positions on the army garrison at Souk el-Gharb, overlooking the airport, resumed Wednesday morning. But the army did not fire back.

Schools were closed Wednesday in Christian areas in and around Beirut following a threat that Druse insurgents would conduct more shelling.

Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones said six shells crashed at daybreak into the northern part of the Marine base, but no casualties or damage resulted. Jones said the Marines did not know who fired the shells and did not fire back.

Breaches of a Sept. 26 cease-fire agreement between Syrian-backed leftist insurgents and rightist Christians began escalating last weekend. On Tuesday night, Christian areas of Beirut and its suburbs came under what Christian radio stations described as the heaviest shelling since the truce halted a September civil war.

Police said six people were killed and about 30 were injured as shells crashed into Christian neighborhoods from Druse controlled areas in the mountains overlooking Beirut.

The increased violence came as President Amin Gemayel flew to Washington for a meeting with President Reagan on ways to get Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces out of Lebanon - a task assigned Gemayel at a meeting earlier this month of Lebanon's warring factions.

Syria and Lebanese opposition forces have refused to accept a May 17 withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon, and leaders are seeking other ways to regain sovereignty for their divided nation. Israel says its forces, now based in southern Lebanon, will withdraw when Syria pulls out of the north.

Soviet plant not producing

MOSCOW - Soviet sources say the nation's nuclear energy program has been set back because the biggest reactor-manufacturing plant was built too close to a reservoir and water is eroding its foundations.

The sources could provide few details about the extent of the damage to the Atomash plant, near the Tsimlyanskoye reservoir. They said engineers still had not solved the problems created by the weakened foundation.

Ship docks despite protests

AUKLAND, New Zealand - The British aircraft carrier HMS Invincible docked here Wednesday after police thwarted attempts by anti-nuclear protesters in boats to stop the warship.

The carrier docked on schedule after outlasting the protesters, whose fleet was held back by police boats to allow the British ship to pass.

The protesters seek to ban visits by nuclear powered or nuclear armed ships and claim the Invincible is equipped with nuclear weapons. It was reported during the Falkland Islands war that the carrier was armed with nuclear depth charges, but British and New Zealand officials refused to say if the ship had nuclear arms aboard.

Dance company auditions begin today

By Jeff Seager
Staff Writer

The Marshall University Dance Company will select 16 to 18 dancers for performances next semester at auditions today and Tuesday, according to Dr. Mary E. Marshall, associate professor of Theater and Dance.

The auditions will begin at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall's Room 206.

Dancers will be judged for their

improvisational ability and mastery of dance technique, Marshall said. The results will be announced Wednesday.

Those who are chosen may obtain one hour of academic credit by enrolling in Dance 270, Marshall said. The class will meet once a week, probably on Thursday evenings, she said, and will require additional time for the dance company's rehearsals and performances.

The dance company's activities

next semester will include the West Virginia Ballet Festival, a Spring-dance concert and performances for various local organizations, she said.

The company's third public appearance this semester will be Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Huntington Public Library, Marshall said.

A performance for Huntington's chapter of the National Organization for Women is free and open to the public.

Several classes will be offered next semester for all students interested in improving their dance technique, she said. Modern Dance I and II, Modern Jazz and Dance for Musical Theater are on the Spring schedule.

Dance for Musical Theater, Marshall said, is a combination of jazz, tap and ballroom in the context of musical theater, interfacing dance with speaking and singing roles."

Institutional conference studies state money woes

By William A. Hynus
Staff Writer

The seventh annual West Virginia Conference on Institutional Research and Planning will begin today at noon in the Holiday Inn Gateway, according to Diana Joseph, coordinator of institutional research.

The conference is to give the institutional research coordinators in the state a chance to meet and talk about what the future may present, Joseph said.

"This is a very informal conference," she said. "It gives everyone a chance to sit down and talk things over."

This year's theme for the conference is "Planning in a Time of Uncertainty." Joseph said this theme was based on the economical problems in the state.

"The economy has been real bad in the state," she said, "and everyone wants studies done. They in turn come to us for informational data."

Joseph said there will be seven speakers throughout the two-day conference.

The conference's keynote speakers will be Cameron Fincher, regents professor and director of the Institute of Higher Education at the University of Georgia, and Dr. Kevin Hunt, director of research, planning, and data services.

Joseph said Hunt will speak at 2:45 p.m. today on information management and Fincher will follow Hunt, speaking on "Old Fashion Planning Methods."

Joseph said she has sent letters to professors throughout Marshall and is expecting a total turn out of about 40 people.

Joseph said other speakers include: Dr. Richard Barnard, director of institutional research of the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies; Dr. Sara Denman, assistant professor of communications; Dr. Gary Graff, director of planning at West Virginia State College; Dr. Wayne Phelps, director of planning and educational research of West Virginia Board of Regents; and Mr. Charles Shomper, director of West Virginia Network for Educational Telecomputing.

Community leaders to meet with Legislative commission

By Jeanne Wells
Staff Writer

An Economic Summit is scheduled today and Friday at the Charleston Civic Center by the Special Interim Commission on Employment Opportunities and Economic Development, according to Associate Provost Robert F. Maddox, Marshall's coordinator for the commission.

Attending the conference will be citizens who filled out questionnaires dealing with jobs and economics in the state.

Maddox said the purpose of the meeting is to devise short and long-term economic development programs, as well as strategies and options for recommendation to the Legislature.

Prior to the Summit, questionnaires were prepared and sent to selected community leaders to solicit ideas relating to jobs and economic developments. Maddox said a

general request to the public was made through distribution of questionnaires to local libraries.

Everyone completing a questionnaire was invited to attend the summit, he said, bringing the expected number to between 150 and 200 delegates.

Also before the conference, a second round of questions was mailed to the individuals selected to further refine the issues and the agenda. From these responses panels will be selected to discuss specific issues at the conference.

Meetings of the general conference and individual panels will be alternated allowing members to hear receive special research reports by West Virginia University and listen to experts in various fields.

The commission will then review the conference report and the suggestions. Then it will develop programs and strategies for specific courses of action to recommend to the Legislature for the January session.

'The Day After' to be discussed

Off-campus nuclear freeze group to meet

By William A. Hynus
Staff Writer

The Bi-Lateral Nuclear Freeze Group will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Cabell County Public Library, according to Dr. Elinore D. Taylor, associate professor of English and the group's president.

Taylor said she hopes for a big turnout at the meeting after the resulting publicity from ABC's movie, "The Day After."

"We hope to have some new members

at the meeting," Taylor said.

The general meeting's purpose is to become acquainted with new members and discuss public response to the movie, "The Day After."

"We want to talk about how the discussions went in people's homes about the movie and then talk about strategies for the future," she said.

Taylor said the Bi-Lateral Nuclear Freeze Group is a community group formed to support a nuclear freeze.

"Our group is supportive of stopping all testing, manufacturing, and deploy-

ment of nuclear weapons," Taylor said.

Taylor said she attends meetings of Allies Waged Against a Radioactive Environment to know what is going on within the campus. A.W.A.R.E. is a student group supportive of a nuclear freeze.

Taylor said if a student wants to get involved off campus, the Bi-Lateral Nuclear Freeze Group is for them.

"We work with A.W.A.R.E. and if a student wants to do more outside of Marshall, they are more than welcome to come to our meetings," she said.

A.W.A.R.E. and Bi-Lateral Nuclear Freeze Group conducted the rally at Memorial Student Center Plaza after the showing of "The Day After."

Taylor said the off-campus group differs in its views from those of President Reagan concerning nuclear weapons.

"We see it different," Taylor said. "The president wants to destroy old nuclear weapons and build new ones. We support the stopping of all building of nuclear weapons."

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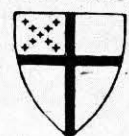


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Barnett and his wife contribute to several publications

Athletic professor finds 'sport' in writing

By Randy Vealey
Staff Writer

Getting Cs in high school and college English never bothered C. Robert Barnett, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, but "There's no way I should be a writer."

But you can call him a writer too. Barnett has penned more than 60 magazine articles, book reviews, biographical sketches and contributions to academic journals. His work has been published in a wide range of popular publications the "Packer Report," "Goldenseal" and the "Herald-Dispatch."

Lysbeth A. Barnett, Barnett's wife, has contributed to some of the work and shares the by-line in some articles. Their two daughters, eight and 12-years-old, are also an inspiration to the writing he's done, Barnett said.

"In my family, athletics and football were important. My grandfather played semi-pro football and I went to my first game when I was four. It was the most important thing in my life when I was in high school," he said.

Barnett lettered three years in football at Newell High School in Newell. During his senior year in high school he was the team's leading receiver.

With tongue in cheek, Barnett said, "I could have been a great college football player if I'd had the size, speed, strength and the desire to hit. Otherwise I was born to play."

At home Barnett has collected a sizable library of books on sports and football. He keeps two file cabinets, filled with research and clippings. The pride of his scattered library, in shelves throughout his home, are three references that contain a wealth of sports information. "I use them all. When you're doing research it pays to cross-reference everything. Sometimes when you're doing that research you wonder who cares about what I'm writing, but then you realize thousands will read it - that's a real high," he said.

Barnett's initial sale to a popular periodical came in Sept. 1979 "River Cities Monthly," which was the month's feature cover story. Prior to that sale he had sold about 20 book reviews to local newspapers. Many of the articles he's sold since then are National Football League period pieces, especially of the 1920s and 1930s.

Barnett formerly coached the Marshall University wrestling team and during the late 1960s coached Archie Griffin, Ohio State University two-

time Heisman Trophy winner, at East-moor High School in Columbus. However, football is what particularly interests him and what he spends much of his time researching. "It's enjoyable translating what I'm doing academically into a popular market," he said, referring to his writing.

"Today I see a downturn in professional football. Its pretty much reached its height. Its been overexposed in terms of television and the image of the all-American boy has been shattered. The drug situation has especially hurt that - despite the fact cocaine is widespread in our society, we don't want to see heroic figures doing drugs. We expect our heroes to get drunk like God intended," Barnett said.

"Somehow pro football has had the fun taken out of it...it's almost perverted. It's portrayed now like some sort of military expedition," he said. "And many fans are not sure the game is real because of the chemicals coarsing through the athlete's veins."

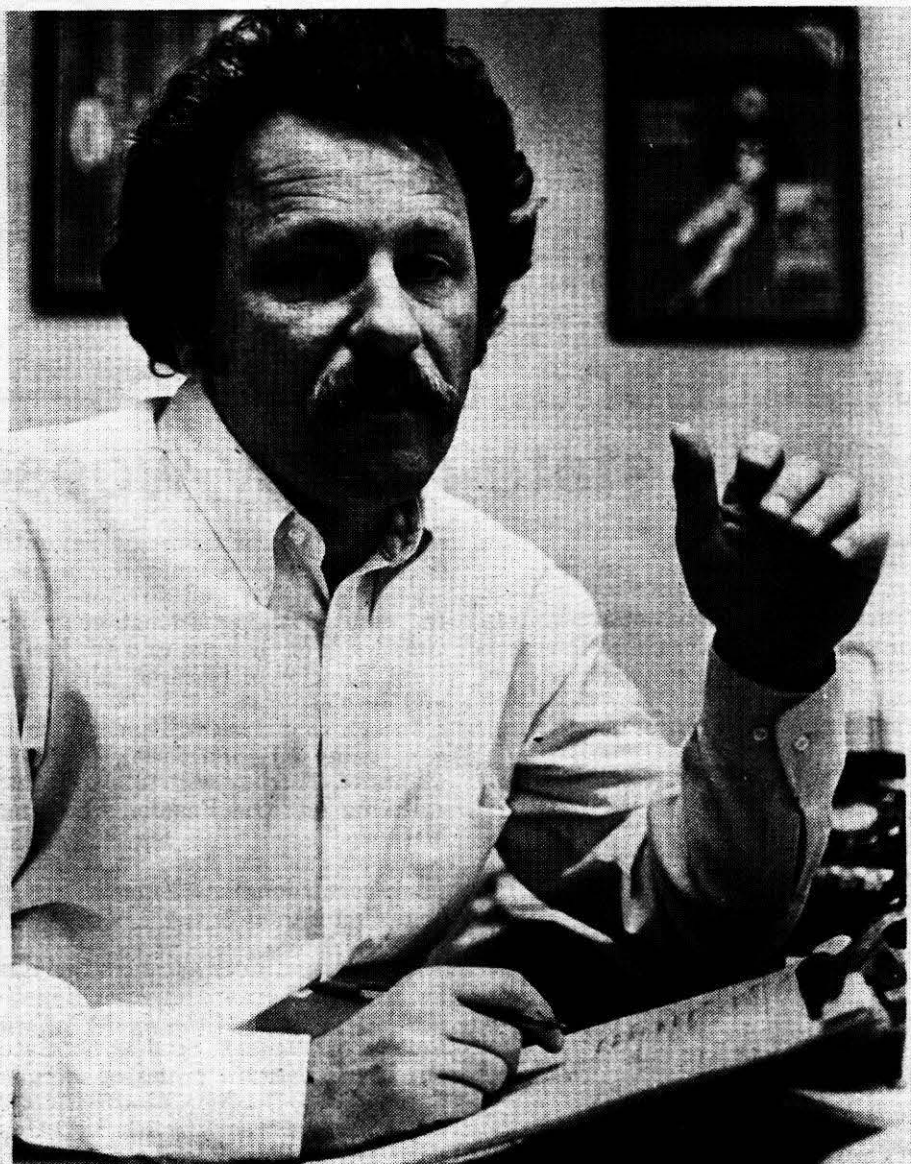
Barnett has focused on Black segregation and integration of the National Football League in several of the articles he's authored. According to Barnett the NFL had a handful of Black players in the 1920s and until 1934. Then however Blacks were excluded from playing in the NFL until 1946. Barnett has come to no tangible conclusions as to why this period of exclusion occurred.

Barnett has done considerable research into sports history's period of desegregation. "One of the few links of black culture was the high schools during segregation. Following the 1950s court ordered integration of schools many black role models were given lower positions. And the black baseball, basketball and football teams were also lowered in status and cultural appeal," he said.

Barnett is glad to see athletics taken out of the "macho domain" with the entrance of women into sports. He said he felt a sense of loss not having the opportunity to participate in athletics during the 1950s, but they are both elated about seeing their daughters play on a soccer team at school.

"There's a joy to performing physically and a feeling of physical competence for women. Today it's not only legal for a woman to sweat but it's chic," Barnett said.

Discussing Marshall's athletic program, Barnett said, he doesn't like the idea of Marshall striving to be a big-



Dr. C. Robert Barnett

time school. He said he believes Marshall loses its educational values by attempting to contend with major schools in athletics.

"I think we need to support the 'non-revenue sports' and women's athletics. I think chiseling away at them (non-revenue sports) is a crime."

When asked about what future an athlete has, Barnett said, "You have to prepare for the future. An athlete puts

a lot of work into his talent and if you have the talent it's important to encourage the development of that talent and see how far it will take you. But, after you run that talent out as far as it will go you have to be prepared to step out of athletics and do something else," he said.

Barnett has received seven different research grants from various groups

and foundations to prepare stories on sport and to do one television documentary.

"My formula for successfully receiving grants is to discuss an overriding social problem when you present yourself in a request. A proven track record of disseminating the information also helps and is positively attractive," he said.

Currently Barnett is working on an article for a sports association within the Atlantic Coast Conference, an article for a physical education journal and some short biographies for a sports reference.

"The next step in my life is a major project starting in 1984. I don't know whether it will be a book, a syndicated series of articles or a television documentary," he said.

Winter driving suggestions to aid motorists

By Amy Bolen
Staff Writer

With the coming of winter, the arrival of bad weather is likely to follow. Huntington's Chief of Police, Ottie Adkins offers some advice on safe driving.

Being prepared before a bad road condition occurs extends to other driving concerns as well. Precautions are recommended by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and are endorsed by the international Association of Chiefs of Police.

The solution lies in the driver's awareness, a "look ahead-think

ahead" attitude.

Mechanical inspection benefits in keeping one's car responding efficiently under adverse conditions. Drivers should include an engine tune-up as well as an inspection of the electrical system and the emission control devices on later model cars. After the basic tune-ups, it is even more important from a safety standpoint to check other vital parts as well.

Poorly-adjusted brakes are serious at any time of the year and can be especially hazardous on slippery pavements. Drivers should make sure that all lights are working properly and that lenses are cleaned frequently dur-

ing harsh weather to insure safety.

The heater and defroster system needs to operate at peak performance to keep the windshield clear of ice, fog and frost. Streaking wiper blades should be replaced and windshield washers filled with adequate anti-freeze solution to prevent icing.

Checking tires for tread depth and uneven wear is also vitally important. Good treads are especially important when pavements are slippery. Snow tires are helpful for pulling through the snow, but they offer no advantages over regular tires for stopping on icy pavements.

Tests show that reinforced tire chains provide the most traction for

pulling through deep snow or driving on glarey ice. A set of chains should be handy.

Drivers should have the entire exhaust system checked for leaks the next time their car is in for servicing.

Carbon monoxide leaking into a car is deadly. At a minimum a trunk should contain the following emergency gear: glass scraper; flares or emergency lights; a shovel; sand, rock salt or traction mats; a tow chain or strap; extra windshield fluid; blankets; and tire chains.

"Look ahead-think ahead is certainly the order of the day as winter approaches," Chief Adkins said.

Sports

Unlearned skills play part in MU's success

By Leskle Pinson
Staff Writer

Lately, Marshall coach Rick Huckabay has been discussing what he has been teaching his team. But he admits two of the most important factors of Tuesday's victory were things he could not teach.

Offensive rebounding and Michael Dobson's uncanny knack for converting loose balls into clutch baskets are things that no amount of instruction can teach.

"I can teach players the proper way to get defensive rebounds," Huckabay said. "But with offensive rebounds it is who wants it the most. I thought we got after it pretty well against Eastern Michigan."

Against the Hurons, Marshall held a 39-33 advantage on the boards, led by LaVerne Evans' nine.

Michael Dobson had four rebounds for the Herd in only eight minutes of playing time and ended up with eight points.

"I was real happy that Michael had a good game," Huckabay said. "He is what I call a 'garbage player.' He is in there to pick up the loose balls off the floor and the board and stick 'em back in."

Obviously picking up loose balls is not something a player can regularly practice. So how does Dobson get so efficient at this craft?

"I don't know. Instinct, I guess," he said. "I just try to be in the right place and get it done."

"Plus, I was mad because I hadn't played in the first half," he said.

Huckabay said Dobson has accepted his role and was very humble about his performance against EMU.

"Of course, everyone wants to play more but I have told Mike that he is not a starter or a 30-minute player," he said. "But he'll get his time."

When Dobson did get in he was afraid a mistake he made might prompt his early exit.

"I took a bad shot," he said. "It was off a rebound on a free throw. I was afraid that I would be taken out but he left me in there."

Dobson, like the rest of the team and

campus, is looking forward to Saturday's game with West Virginia University.

"For me it will be like the first time I have ever played them," he said. "Last year I played only three minutes against them."

"We'll be ready to play," he said. "Get the 10,000 people in the Henderson Center right now and we'll play right now."

In preparing the team for the game, Huckabay said he will just stress hard work and keeping drilling defense.

"We will prepare just like we would for any other game," he said. "The only difference might be that I will have to work to keep the emotional aspect down for the players."

"I know the fans will be on an emotional high and I like that," he said. "But I want the players to maintain their mental poise."

Huckabay said the defense can still stand some improvement over Tuesday's performance.

"We will stress defense and we will have to think of some way to contain Lester Rowe. He is a fine ballplayer."

Rowe had 11 points in WVU's season-opening win over Indiana, Pa., 73-46. He was joined in double figures by Michael King, who also tallied 11.

The Mountaineers' leading scorer in the romp was J.J. Crawl, a 6-1 guard who came off the bench to add 14 points.

But when you talk about WVU you have to mention their coach, Gale Catlett.

"I have a lot of respect for him and the things he has been able to do up there," Huckabay said. "But of course I would like to beat him very badly."

Catlett has returned to his usual role of downplaying his team during the week, saying that he is sure WVU will be the underdog in the contest.

Herd Notes: LaVerne Evans needs only two points to become the 27th Marshall player to join the 1,000-point club... The last player to join the list was Greg White, who scored his 1,000th in the same season Ken Labowski and George Washington did... Tuesday's victory was the Herd's fourth straight season-opening win.

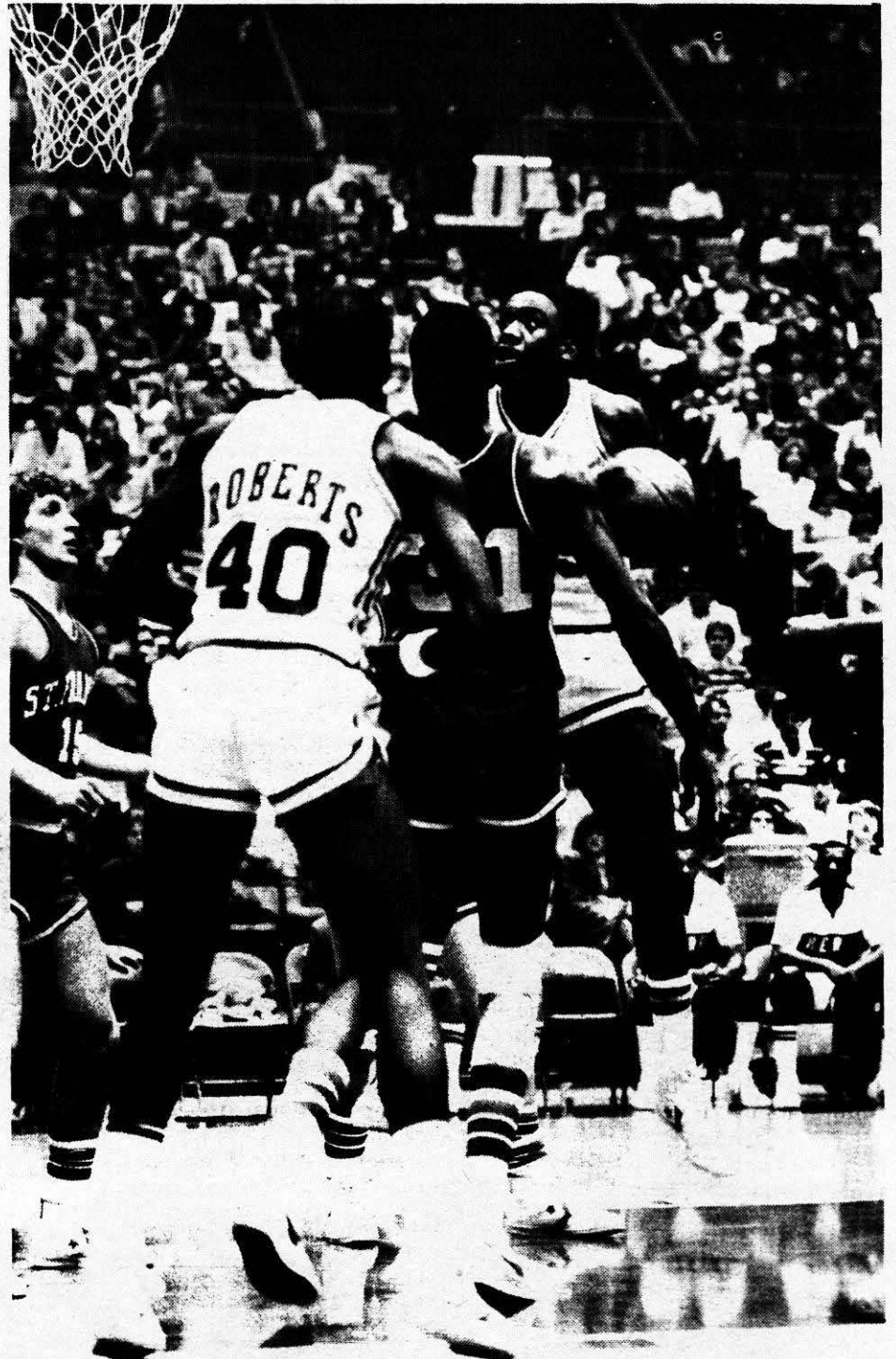


Photo by Rick Hays

Senior Micheal Dobson's play on the offensive boards was a key in the Herd's 77-65 victory over Eastern Michigan Tuesday. Dobson had eight points in eight minutes of play.

Committee looks to name 'winner' as Herd coach

From Staff Reports

Several members of the search committee to find a replacement for ousted head football coach Sonny Randle said Wednesday the process of selecting a new coach will be similar to that used in choosing basketball coach Rick Huckabay.

"We'll look for someone that is associated with a winning program and that hopefully will produce a winning program here," Dr. Steven Hatfield, chairman of the athletic committee and a professor of mathematics, said. "It's like any other job opening. You take the job description and attempt to find the applicant that best fits that description."

The search committee met formally for the first time Tuesday. Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, an ex-officio member of the committee, presented approximately 60 names of persons who have expressed interest in the job.

Snyder also made recommendations to the committee on whom he felt should be asked to appear for interviews.

In the meantime, members of the search commit-

tee, on their own time, will sift through applications and letters of recommendation, stored in Snyder's office. Snyder said he is hoping to begin the interviewing process this weekend.

Along with Hatfield, other members of the committee are: Dr. Dorothy Hicks, professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Denise Welker, president of the alumni association; Bart Andrews, chairman of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation; Gary Wilson, president of the Big Green; Mike Queen, student body president; Ken Blue, associate dean of student development; and Phil Carter, athletic committee member and an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Queen said he is interested in selecting a coach that will stress academics and one that has college-level recruiting experience.

"In the next two years, focus should be placed on recruiting," he said. "Coach Randle left a good base to build on."

Queen said he doesn't believe a high school coach would have the necessary recruiting contacts to be successful at Marshall.

One prep coach, Bob Lutz, the head coach at Ironton, Ohio, High School, has publicly expressed interest in Marshall's head coaching position.

Ironton has compiled a 121-11-4 record since Lutz became head coach in 1972.

Carter echoed Hatfield saying the search will be on the same general lines as that for the basketball coach.

"We will be looking for a winner or someone with the potential to win; a person who can motivate the team," Carter said.

Welker said she is looking not only for someone with a good coaching record but also a person who would be a good salesman for the university.

"I'll look for a PR type of person—someone who will be accessible to the community—in addition to a good coach," she said. "And a solid individual with a strong family life."

"I've been very impressed with some of the credentials of the applicants. I was amazed with some of the good records of the coaches and the good schools they're affiliated with."

Calendar

Marshall University Accounting Club will sponsor a Christmas banquet Sunday at Heritage Station. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Attire is semi-formal. For more information contact Denise Dye at 696-6974.

International Student Office has applications for undergraduate non-immigrant tuition awards for students who have earned at least 30 credit hours at Marshall University with a minimum 2.0 grade point average. Deadline for submitting applications is 4:30 p.m. December 9. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

American State Government and Politics, political science

202, section 203, was omitted from the second semester schedule. The course will be offered at 6:30 p.m. on Monday in Smith Hall Room 435. Jean Lawson, a former Truman Scholar who has worked with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, will teach the class.

National Management Association will sponsor a "Christmas Specialty Dinner" at 5 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 810. Nate Ruffin, the guest speaker, will present a discussion entitled, "Potential of NMA members." Each member is to bring a covered dish. For more information call 696-5423.

Minority Students Office will conduct a self-awareness and under-

standing seminar at 7 p.m. tonight in Twin Towers West Lounge. Guest speakers Steven James and Tyrone Hairston will address issues and concerns relative to some basic needs of black students. Everyone is welcome.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will meet at 4 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Campus Christian Center. A social meeting for members will be conducted.

International Student Office will sponsor an international holiday reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Dining Room. Students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379

African students to host conference in Student Center

African Student Association and Huntington Human Relations Commission is sponsoring a conference today at 7 p.m. in room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center, according to Lenny Sotan, member of the African Student Association.

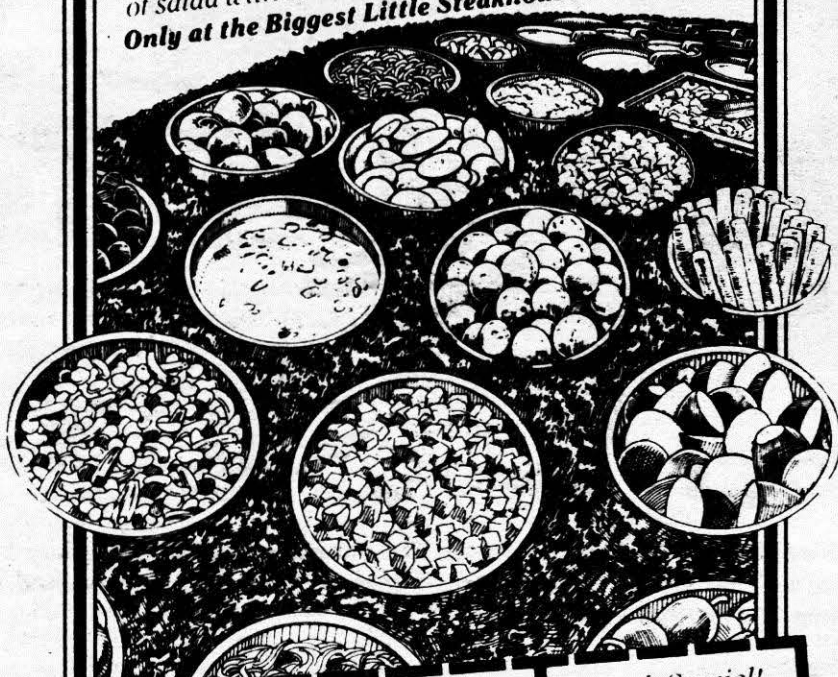
Daniel V. Love, Jr., administrator of the Huntington Human Relations Commission, said in a letter to liquor club owners that the purpose of the conference is to educate the public and liquor club owners in regards to what their rights and responsibilities are under the Huntington Human Rights Ordinance and related laws and regulations.

Sotan said the conference is free of charge and open to the public.

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