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Snyder contacts coaches in grid probe

By Greg Friel

The university has contacted five Marshall football coaches thus far about possible financial aid irregularities in the grid program, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said Monday.

He said the coaches included both presently employed personnel and those who were no longer at the university.

Snyder said he would begin contacting this week the five former football players whose financial records were subpoenaed last semester by a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

"I would hope that by the end of next week that I will have initial contacts made with those individuals who I am planning on speaking to," Snyder said.

A source familiar with the situation, who asked not

to be identified, has said that during the 1979 season, a coaching assistant, who is no longer at the university, tried to arrange to have information falsified so that the five players were eligible for more Basic Educational Opportunity Grant money than they otherwise wouldn't qualify for.

The source said the federal grand jury is conducting a nationwide probe into the BEOG program.

Snyder announced the university's internal investigation into the matter three weeks ago.

Snyder said he and President Robert B. Hayes discussed the scope of the university's probe Thursday.

"I think we are in agreement that we can go ahead and contact any of those people who may have some information on the situation," Snyder said.

Hayes had previously said he did not think it was

right to question the players whose records were subpoenaed while the grand jury investigation continued.

However, Friday Hayes said Snyder had the right to ask any question he wanted of the former players.

"It's in his hands," Hayes said.

He said Snyder may be able to ask certain kinds of questions without interfering with the grand jury investigation.

Snyder said that in addition to talking to players and coaches, records within the Athletic Department and the Financial Aid Office would be reviewed.

He said the information he has been able to obtain so far in the investigation indicates the university has not committed any infractions of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, March 23, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 82

Dormitory fee increase gets initial approval

By Greg Friel

The Institutional Board of Advisers Monday approved a proposed 10 percent increase in the room and board fees charged to residence hall students.

The board's recommendation will be sent immediately to the Board of Regents, which has final authority in determining the amount of the fee.

Increased vandalism in the halls and higher utility and personnel costs are some of the reasons the fee increase is needed, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

An increase also is projected for the food service budget in the residence halls, according to figures published by Egnatoff's office.

A report from his office projects costs from vandalism to be more than \$7,000 higher this fiscal year than in 1980-1981.

Ray Welty, assistant director of housing, specifically cited elevator vandalism as a major problem in the halls.

The board of advisers also approved a university policy for complimentary tickets.

The action comes as a result of the order from the BOR to develop such a

policy in both academic and athletic areas.

The policy for academic areas was presented to the board by Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

His recommendation was "that we continue to issue complimentary tickets at the discretion of the individuals in charge."

This policy would apply to any activity for which the public is charged admission fees, such as Artists Series events and University Theatre productions.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said he will make an annual report to be reviewed by the Athletic Committee on how the complimentary tickets for athletic events will be used.

"It is not unusual to run as many as 1,500 complimentary tickets for each football game," Snyder said. "In basketball, it is probably in the 500 range."

These are the highlights of the policy presented to the advisory board by Snyder:

--Complimentary season tickets for football and basketball will be provided for full-time members of the Athletic Department and their immediate families, and for graduate assistants in the department.

Continued on Page 2

Proposed dorm fee changes

(ALL FEES ARE PER SEMESTER.)

	Now	Proposed
Triple occupancy:		
Buskirk Hall	\$420	\$462
Twin Towers	470	517
Double occupancy:		
Buskirk Hall	\$488	\$537
Twin Towers	546	601
Hodges, Laidley, Holderby	478	526
Single occupancy:		
Hodges, Laidley	\$604	\$664
Holderby	--	675
*Buskirk	--	688
*Twin Towers		
BOARD (per semester)	\$520	\$572
19 meal plan	467	514
15 meal plan		
19 meal plan (summer)	166.40	183

Fee hikes pass advisory board, now go to BOR

By Kim Metz

The recommended increases in the intercollegiate athletic and student activity fees proposed by an ad-hoc faculty committee were approved Monday by the Institutional Board of Advisers.

The recommendations, which were proposed by the Faculty Committee to Study Football, will be submitted to the Board of Regents this week. The BOR must give its approval before the recommendations become policy.

In addition to the recommended \$5 increase in athletic fees, approximately \$44,000 will automatically be included in the budget due to a mandate from the Board of Regents.

Members of the advisory board debated the decision to approve the \$5 athletic fee and deny The Parthenon its requested \$1.50 increase.

Dr. Elinore D. Taylor, member of the Faculty Committee to Study Football, said she was concerned that

over a half million dollars was being spent on football while academic programs were suffering.

"I know athletics bleed green," she said. "Athletics constantly get money where academics do not." She said the ratio of football coaches to players was one to ten.

"The athletic department is more and more not for the 80 football players but for the huge amount of money," she said.

"It is a bureaucracy," she said. "And that is where the cuts should come from."

Regarding denial of The Parthenon increase request, Taylor said, "I cannot understand why they didn't get a raise."

She said the money should not be taken from the students and The Parthenon, but should come from the athletic fund.

Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, said Marshall's athletic and student activity

fees are the lowest in the state and conference, even with the recommended increases.

"The students have been getting a break," Thomas said.

Taylor said persons involved in making decisions about student activity fees were only "playing with numbers and don't know what the programs are."

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost/dean of the graduate school, said the intent was to permit a switch in funds, not to increase the athletic fund.

Last year the intercollegiate athletic fee was increased by \$5 and the money was transferred to faculty salaries, President Robert B. Hayes said.

Taylor requested that the report made by the Faculty Committee to Study Football be sent to the BOR along with the recommendations made by the board of advisers.

She said the report explained her reasons for voting against the increase in the athletic fee.

Promotions may not get salary increase

By E. Ann Dougherty

Faculty members receiving promotions or terminal degrees may not receive salary increases, Provost Olen E. Jones said.

The final word on increases will not be known until the Board of Regents finalizes the budget

before it.

However, Jones said he is very doubtful there will be any money available for salary increases for faculty or other state employees.

"I'm not aware of anything in the budget that would indicate salary increases for any of the faculty," he said. "There's not going to be any-

thing for anybody."

Jones said the lack of salary increases will have a "devastating impact" on faculty recruitment and a negative effect of university morale as well.

"We'll have to tell new prospects that higher education monies decrease every year," he said. "The entire institution will be hurt by the budget."

Dormitory

Continued from Page 1

"I don't know of any athletic program in the country that doesn't provide complimentary tickets for the athletic staff," Snyder told the board.

--Four complimentary single game tickets will be provided for parents and immediate family of active football and basketball players.

--Three complimentary tickets may be provided for a prospective recruit and his family in accordance with National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"It is absolutely necessary that we provide tickets in this area," Snyder said. "If we didn't, it would severely hamper our ability to recruit."

--Complimentary tickets may be provided by the sports information director to accommodate the news media whenever the regular news media area at a sporting event is full.

--Two complimentary tickets will be provided to area high school coaches and athletic directors for on-campus athletic events.

--High school athletic teams may be provided free tickets to attend one home football and basketball game at the university.

--The athletic director retains the right to issue reduced price or complimentary tickets to local teams or organizations "for public relations purposes."

--The athletic director may also approve the issuing of a complimentary ticket for university coaches of athletic teams other than basketball or football.

Randle hires line coach

Head football coach Sonny Randle announced Friday that Steve Marshall has been hired as new offensive line coach.

Marshall's salary will be \$16,900, according to Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director. Recently hired defensive line coach Thomas "Tommy" Groom will be paid \$19,600, Snyder said.

"Steve Marshall comes to us as one of the most highly recommended young coaches as I have ever met," Randle said. "It is with great pleasure that I welcome him to our staff."

Marshall comes to the Thundering Herd following two seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Tennessee. Marshall served under Head Coach Johnny Majors and assisted in the coaching of the Volunteers' offensive line.

A 1979 graduate of the University of Louisville, Marshall was an offensive guard for the Cardinals.

Marshall's resume includes coaching jobs at Maryville College in Tennessee, and Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

The Vernon, Conn., native fills the vacancy left by John Zernhelt's resignation to take a similar position at East Carolina University.

"I was most impressed by Steve's rapport with the players at UT and their positive response to them," Randle said. "Coach Majors indicated that Steve is very strong in all phases of the game. I think that he will be an asset to the Marshall football staff."

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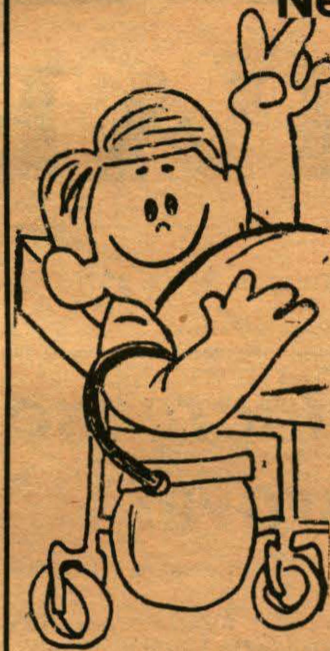
Donating is safe and simple...only the plasma is removed from your blood. Do a good deed and help yourself at the same time. Your plasma is used to help people like you. Special group plans (fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc.) are available for fund raising. Appointments are available to fit your class schedule. We are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY: 697-2800.



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JOB OPENINGS

Parthenon Editor - Summer 1982

Managing Editor - Summer 1982

Parthenon Editor - Fall 1982

Managing Editor - Fall 1982

Greenlight Editor - 1982

Persons interested in applying should see The Parthenon adviser, room 311 Smith Hall for information regarding requirements and applications

The deadline is April 2, 1982.

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Researcher says**Cancer could be controlled in ten years**

By Terri Bargeloh

Cancer could be controlled in the laboratory within three or four years and in humans within the next decade, according to cancer researcher Dr. Robert A. Good.

Good, former head of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City, spent two days at the Marshall University School of Medicine last week.

Good said it is difficult to predict the rate of progress in the research field, but he thinks within 10 years the current methods of fighting cancer will seem crude.

"We are in a scientific revolution in the medical field that will have more impact on our lives than the industrial revolution or any other," Good said.

"In the last 10 years we have learned more about the composition, treatment and prevention of cancer than in all other periods before."

Good said he thinks the public has a false impression that scientists are stymied by cancer and are groping for answers.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. There are so many leads, attractive ones, that make me enthusiastic about our progress," he said.

One of the leads providing the greatest opportunity for analysis and definition of cancer cells, is the immunological approach, he said.

By harnessing cancer cells to make antibodies, scientists can kill cancer in animals and put human cancer in remission, he said.

Most of Good's research has been in trying to increase immunity to cancerous cells.

In 1968, he developed a method of transplanting bone marrow into children who had contacted cancer because of an inadequate immunity system in their bodies.

"Increasing resistance and curing cancer by immunological means will become much safer and more effective than by chemical means," Good said. Chemotherapy and drugs are a difficult approach since it is nearly impossible to direct them specifically to cancer cells and not poison other cells, he said.

Good said the controversy which resulted in state legislatures over the drug Laetrile was a result of people's fear of cancer.

He said in one study found 65 percent of the American people listed cancer as the thing they feared most.

"We fear cancer immensely. Why else would 20 states pass laws to allow the use of an ineffective chemical which has no reproducible evidence to support its worth?" Good said.

"The only way to reach a solution is to go one step at a time."

Good said he admits the work in cancer research is still inadequate.

"We treat successfully 50 percent of the cancer cases now, but that is still 50 percent too few."

Exercise, clean living can help avoid cancer

By Terri Bargeloh

Don't smoke.

Exercise.

Eat less.

These tips are still the best advice a doctor can give can give a college student to reduce his chances of contacting cancer, according to cancer researcher Dr. Robert A. Good.

"Smoking is the single most destructive habit an individual can acquire," Good said.

Good is head of cancer and immunology programs at Childrens Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, part of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

Good said preventing cancer by nutritional means is one of the highlights of cancer research.

He said work with laboratory animals has found that the lifespan can double or triple by restriction of the amount of fat

and calories in the diet.

The best results occurred when the diet was started in infancy, but the same results can occur if a diet is followed as late as mid-way through life, Good said.

"I am very optimistic about the ultimate prevention of cancer," Good said.

Regarding exercise, Good said laboratory animals show greater resistance to malignant tumors when in a regular exercise program.

Studies in both the United States and China which point to environmental elements like chemicals, viruses and food as major factors in enhancing the occurrence of cancer have many scientists working to learn more, he said.

"We must analyze what we have found in the laboratory and provide practical lifestyle approaches which people can follow."

Oldest Marshall graduate gets honorary degree

The man believed to be Marshall University's oldest living graduate, 102-year-old Howard B. Lee of Stuart, Fla., has received the university's highest honorary degree.

University president Robert B. Hayes awarded Lee the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in a program on Hutchinson Island, just east of Stuart.

"While we are proud to recognize Lee as Marshall's oldest living graduate, the honorary degree is based on his

outstanding achievements during his long and productive life," Hayes said.

A former attorney general of West Virginia, Lee written a dozen books, including several on life in Appalachia.

His best known work is "Bloodletting in Appalachia," according to Bernard Queen, development office director.

Hayes said Marshall is departing from tradition in presenting an honorary degree in a special ceremony in another state.

"Normally, we would award the degree only during a commencement program at which we would require the recipient to be present," Hayes said.

"In view of Mr. Lee's age, the faculty's Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee voted to waive the policy."

Lee, born Oct. 27, 1879, in Wirt County, enrolled at Marshall College in 1902 and graduated in 1905. He became a teacher in Putnam County and later won a scholarship to study

law at Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

While still a law student at W&L, he was elected to represent Putnam County in the West Virginia Legislature.

In 1909, Lee began his law practice in Bluefield and from 1916 to 1924 he was Mercer County prosecuting attorney.

He then was elected to serve two terms as West Virginia attorney general and later practiced law in Charleston until retiring in 1943.

Five MSC board positions opening; application deadline March 29

By Jim Hooker

Students interested in membership on the policy-setting Memorial Student Center Governing Board next year may apply until March 29.

Five of the eight student positions on the board will become vacant at the end of this semester. Three of the students will graduate while two others have failed to meet the attendance standard of the board said Kamal Samar, student center manager.

The students on the board hold a six to four majority in the voting over the faculty/staff members.

The board "sets policy for the student center. It's an advisory board to the director, and after it sets a policy it sees that the policy is enforced," said Dr. Maureen Milicia, associate professor of speech and board member.

Three of the vacancies are voting positions and two are non-voting.

The two non-voting members are usually groomed for a voting position

and will have the power to vote when a board member is absent and a vote is needed, Samar said.

The student center director and the student center manager also sit on the board sharing their vote, Samar said.

Applicants will be interviewed by the board's screening committee. Members chosen can remain until graduation unless some infraction is committed, Samar said.

The five members leaving are, Ann Johnson, Ravenswood senior; Godwin Ariguzo, Nigeria senior; Michael Bran-

dabur, Xenia, Ohio junior; Robert Bil-lups, New York, N.Y. senior; and Jeffrey Stromfeld, Northport, N.Y. sophomore.

The three student members remaining are Tim T. Howard, board president and Huntington sophomore; Brian Machtinger, Bricktown, N.J. junior, and Shirley R. Birdwell, Huntington sophomore.

Applications can be picked up in room 2W6 of the student center, Samar said.

An uplifting experience

MU lifters debut in tourney

By Tom Aluise

Greg Perry and Robin Silman had "lifting experiences" Friday and Saturday.

The two Marshall students competed in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships at the Henderson Center.

Perry, Oak Hill, W.Va., senior, lifted in the 165-pound weight class and Silman, Faber, Va., senior, competed in the women's 148-pound weight class.

In the competition lifters were required to perform three different types of lifts, the squat, bench press and deadlift. A maximum of three attempts at each lift with a specific weight was given to the lifters. A total of nine lifts were performed.

Perry, in his first national tournament, said his goal was to finish in the top five of his weight class and total 1,400 points. He said his overall goal was to be one of the top lifters in the United States.

"I still have a lot of workouts to go through and I need to become smarter with the sport," Perry said.

Perry, who lifted 1,256 total pounds (three lifts combined) to

qualify, said he came to college looking for something to do and took up weight lifting.

"I went to a couple of meets and liked the way you could show overall body strength with the competition," Perry said.

Silman said she has been lifting free weights for only three months but has worked out on Nautilus weightlifting equipment.

Silman said her first tournament "was a good humbling experience."

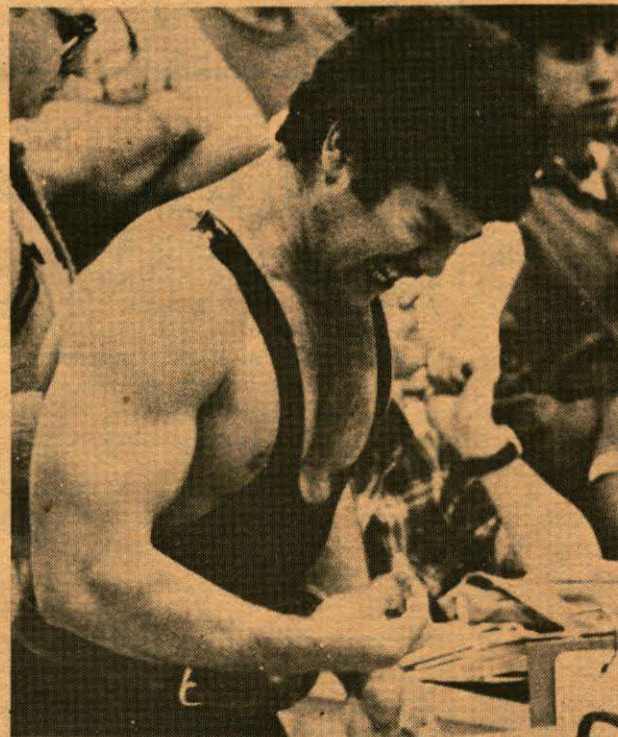
She said her goal was to total 700 points. Silman finished the tournament with 705 points.

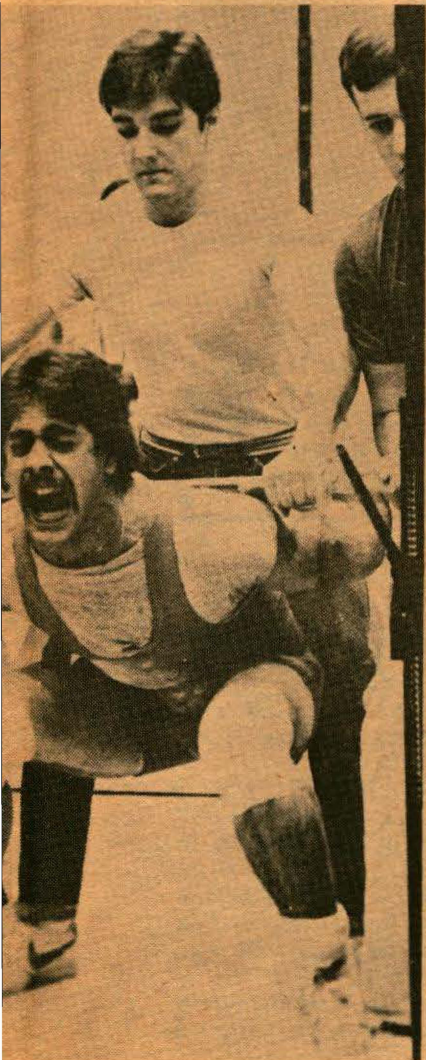
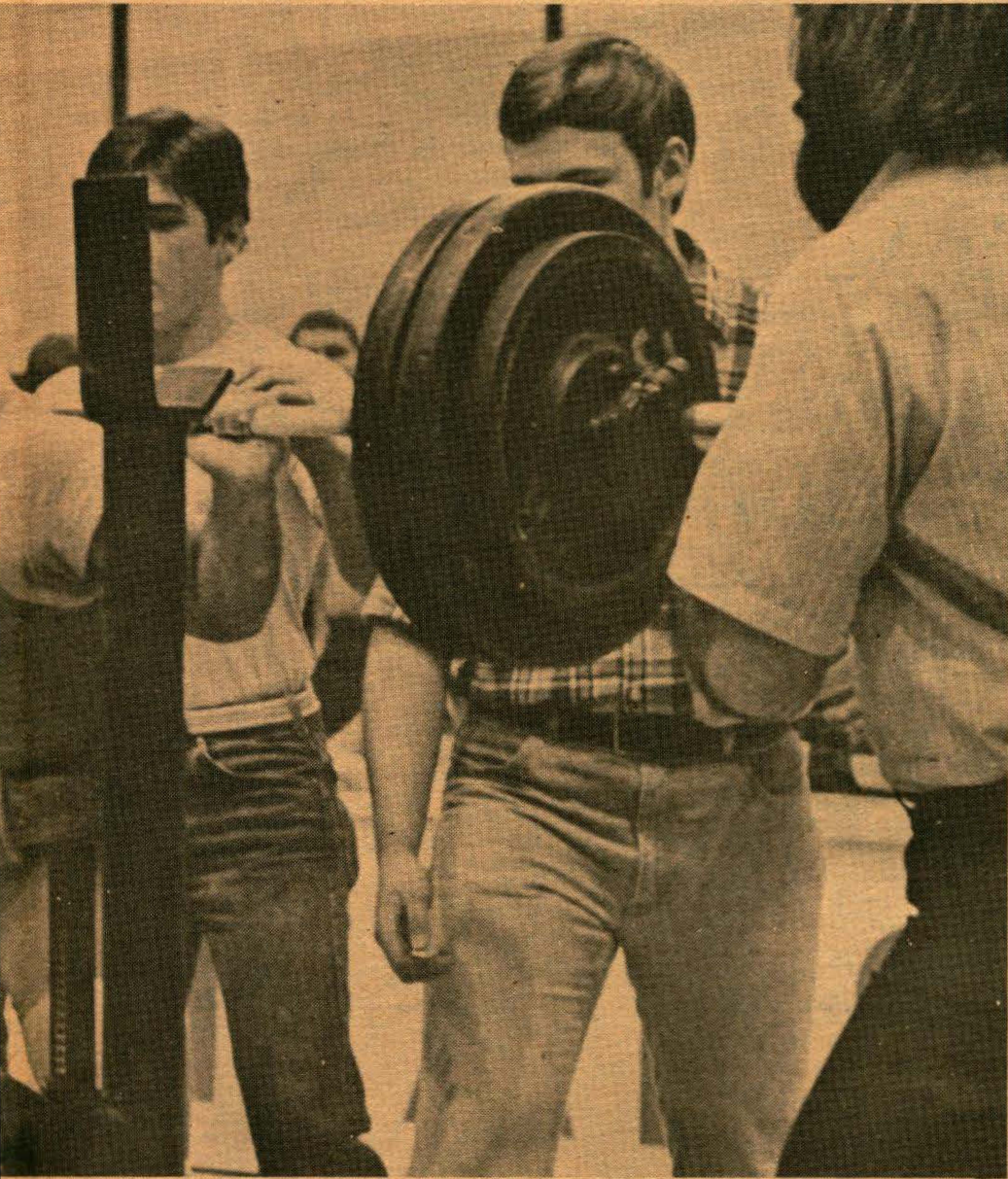
Silman said her best performances in the squat, deadlift and bench press are 242, 290 and 132 pounds respectively.

In the tournament, Silman bested her previous highs when she lifted 270 pounds in the squat and 303 pounds in the dead lift.

Silman said it was too early to say whether she would lift in future tournaments but added she really enjoyed lifting in the intercollegiate tournament.

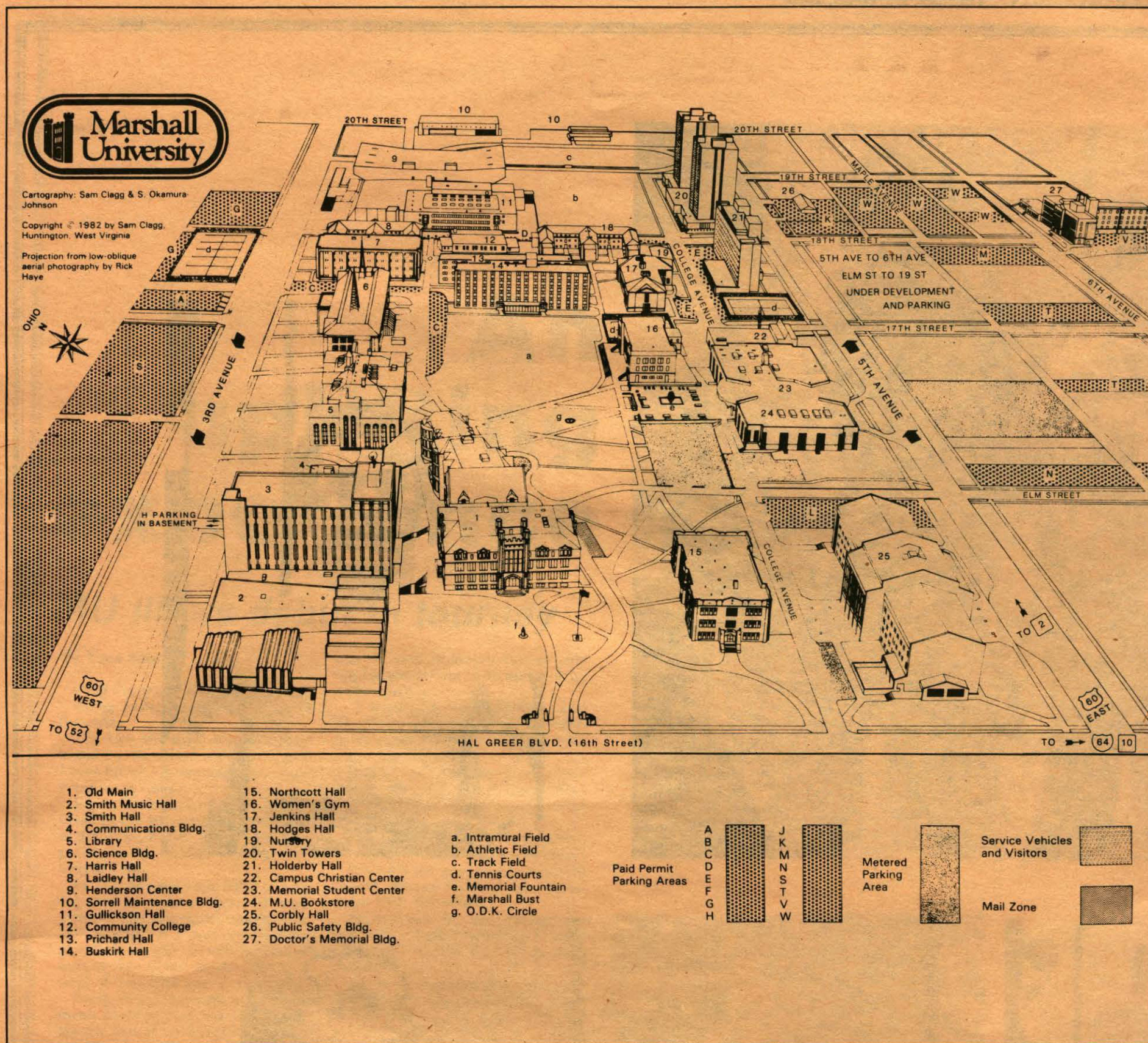
The Parthenon was unable to obtain final results of the tournament.





TOP CENTER: Marshall's Greg Perry tries for a record-breaking lift. **TOP RIGHT:** The strain of lifting shows on the face of super heavyweight Mike Furnas, from the University of Tennessee. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Doug Haines, from Kutztown (Pa.) State College, psyches himself

before a lift. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Perry strains to complete squat lift. **ABOVE:** Unlike the others this unidentified lifter smiles as he strains to complete his lift. Photos by John Peck and Meria Dawson Broomes



New map gives bird's-eye view

A new map of Marshall University is being printed on an experimental basis, according to Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Department of Geology.

"It's the first map of this campus done in what we call a three-dimensional on a two-dimensional plan," Clagg said.

Clagg, the chief map planner, designed the map with Sabrina Okamura-Johnson, the chief draftsman.

The map will be used to supplement the present campus map, Clagg said. He said the map will be especially helpful to incoming freshmen who do

not know the campus.

The new map has two major advantages over the present one, Clagg said. He said it may be more readable because it is more like a picture. And he said it would be more up-to-date because it shows the Doctor's Memorial Building.

Friendship, sex roles are topics

Single parenting seminar to begin today

By Mona Walters

"Practical Single Parenting" is the theme of a four-week lunchbag mini-series beginning today in the Women's Center, Prichard Hall Room 101.

The seminar, sponsored in conjunction with the Family Life Resource Center, will be from noon to 1 p.m. today and Thursday of this week and Tuesday and Thursday of next week, according to Shirley M. Moeckel, FLRC educator.

"Our main emphasis is on education in an informal group discussion setting," Moeckel said.

Today's meeting will be used to deter-

mine what topics the group would like to cover, Moeckel said.

Parent-child communication is the most common topic groups choose to discuss, Moeckel said.

She said because a large percentage of single parents are divorced, the topics of friendship, sex roles and social readjustment are also popular.

Budgeting is another area commonly discussed during the series, Moeckel said.

Although topic choices vary with different groups Moeckel said she thinks the Marshall group will be interested in the same general topic areas.

"We share common concerns unique

to the single parent," Moeckel said.

"Any family has normal problems or concerns, but when two people are involved the situation is different than with just one parent," Moeckel said. "With only one parent the situation is probably going to involve more stress."

Positive aspects of single parenting are also discussed, Moeckel said.

"In our discussion we try to make the group feel that single parenting isn't a horrible thing," Moeckel said.

Moeckel said one advantage single parents have is if they do have a good management relationship with their children, there is no one working against them. Two parent households

sometimes have problems of differing views on child-rearing practices, Moeckel said.

The mini-series is FLRC's first seminar conducted away from its offices, located in Children's Place in Guyandotte.

The success of the Marshall seminars will influence future decisions on whether to take seminars into the community, Moeckel said.

"This is a trial to see if we should try to go out into the community," Moeckel said.

Moeckel said she hopes moving the seminars will allow the FLRC to reach a larger audience.

SPORTS '82

Men tracksters race to third place in relays

By Shawn Holliday

The men's track team opened the outdoor season Saturday with the Early Bird Relays here, and according to head Coach Rod O'Donnell it was one of the better quality meets there has ever been here.

"It was a really good meet—just excellent quality," he said.

Marshall scored 76 points and placed third in the 14 team-meet behind Ohio University (102) and West Virginia University (96).

Marshall's two-mile relay team set new school, track and Early Bird Relay records.

Verland Perry, Jim Brown, John Gonzales and Pete Marshall combined to turn a time of 7:38.0. Each man ran 880 yards for his leg of the race. Perry ran his in 1:56.4, Brown in 1:55.0, Gonzales in 1:54.2, and Marshall in 1:52.4.

"The two mile relay team was great," O'Donnell said. "They ran real well, all four of them."

Three other Early Bird Relay records were set. Ohio University set a new triple-jump record with a team jump of 95 ft. 2 inches., West Virginia set a record in the 880-relay with a time of 1:26.0, and in the mile relay it was WVU setting another record again with a time of 3:14.9.

"I think we got about as much out of everybody that we could," O'Donnell said.

Marshall placed third in the shot-put with the combined throws of Shawn McWhorter, 51 ft. 9 inches, and Rob

Alford 43 ft. 4.5 inches.; fifth in the long jump with a combined jump of 42 feet 1.5 inches from Jim Bishoff and Don Crawford; fourth in the shuttle hurdle relay with a time of 1:07.8 by Rick Reddecliff, Jay Guffman, James Bradley and Brad Hansen; fourth in the 880-relay with a time of 1:31.0 and fourth in the distance medley with a time of 10:39.1.

Bill Powers had a first place vault of 14 feet 6 inches to combine with Mark Shankwiler's vault of 14 feet for a MU first place finish in the pole vault.

MU was second in the discus with the combined throws of Rob Alford, 152 feet 7 inches, and Shawn McWhorter, 147 feet 7 inches.

Dave Henry and Mike Dodge turned in a first-place combined time of 30:04 to finish first in the 5,000 meter run with individual times of 14:59 and 15:05, respectively.

The sprint medley team of Cris Gibson, Tad Walden, Perry and Marshall came in third place with a time of 3:30.0, and Doug Hoke, Gibson, Walden and Gonzales turned in a time of 3:20.2 in the mile relay.

O'Donnell said Gibson is on his way to recovering from his injury.

"He came back and ran three real good races," he said.

However, teammate Brad Hansen was not as fortunate as he pulled a muscle.

O'Donnell said the seriousness of the injury is uncertain, as is the length of time he will be out.



Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio senior, begins the first leg of the 440 relay during the Early Bird Relays held Saturday at Marshall. The women's track team placed fifth out of 11 teams, while the men came in third out of 14 teams. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes

Golfers finish 15th at Furman

By Tom Aluise

Men's golf Coach Joe Feaganes described Marshall's performance at the Furman Invitational last week as fair, but said he wasn't disappointed with the showing.

Marshall finished 15th of 24 teams in the three-day event with 896 points. The defending champion, the University of Tennessee, successfully defended its title as Wake Forest finished second.

"I have to realize and the players have to realize the schools in the South are ahead of us in preparation time," Feaganes said.

He said it is still early in the season for the Herd but the team is real close to putting things together.

"It's a matter of being patient and waiting for things to fall into place," Feaganes said.

Mike Owens, a senior from Huntington, finished in a tie for eighth in the individual standings with a three-day total of 215. Other Herd golfers and scores were Frank Mellet, 225; Gary Rusnak, 227; Matt Cooke, 233 and Greg Meade, 234.

Marshall, which was in 15th place after each round of the tournament, was seven or eight shots out of the top 10, Feaganes said.

Marshall travels to Orangeburg, S.C., Friday, for the 54-hole Palmetto Invitational. The Herd finished 14th out of 18 teams in last year's tournament.



EARLY BIRD RELAYS

MEN

Ohio University 102, West Virginia 96, Marshall 76, Kent State 42, Indiana (Pa.) 25, Kentucky State 20, Ashland 19.5, West Virginia Wesleyan 18, Centre 13, West Virginia State 5, Fairmont State 4, Rio Grande 4, Glenville State 2 and Walsh 1.

WOMEN

Ohio University 92, Kent State 75, West Virginia University 66, Indiana University, Pa. 41, Marshall 32, Ashland College 23, Rio Grande 5, West Virginia State 4, Fairmont 2, West Virginia Wesleyan 2, Glenville 0.

BASEBALL

Marshall 261 040 3 16 18 2
Davidson 110 100 1 4 7 1
W-Jeff Montgomery (2-1) and Vance Bunn. L-Colehia, Risk 6 and Gordon. 2B-Greg Hill (M), McSwain (D), Redding (D) 2. 3B-Redding (D). HR-Todd Sager (M).

Marshall 104 111 2 10 9 0
Davidson 000 000 0 0 6 4
W-Bret Mavis (1-1) and Hill. L-Riley and Gordon. 2B-Jeff Rowe (M), Terry Adkins (M). HR-Sager (M), Rowe (M).

Women sprint to fifth

By Jim Forbes

Cold, rainy weather did not prevent the women's track team from beginning its season with the Early Bird Relays Saturday.

Ohio University won the meet with 92 points, Kent State was second with 75, West Virginia University placed third with 66, Indiana University of Pennsylvania fourth (41), Marshall fifth (32), and Ashland College finished sixth (23). Eleven women's teams participated in the meet.

Arlene Stooke, head coach of the women's track team, said, "The top four teams in this meet were Division I schools. This has been one of the toughest relays that we've ever had here. There were over 500 competitors from different schools and that was probably the best quality of runners in the East."

The 880 relay team, consisting of Deanna Carter, Janet Keith, Su Conrad, and Jaki Copland, finished third with a time of 1:48:8.

"We had three events qualify for the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky., which will be held April 23 and 24," Stooke said. "Jan Clayton and Paula Boone qualified in discus throwing and the 2-mile relay made up of Sandy Cunningham, Kim Marshall, Paula Baker, and Reesa Withrow qualified."

"I was very pleased with Janet Keith and Su Conrad, two of our sprinters, because they have improved much more this year than in the past. I think they are trying much harder and are providing leadership for the team," she said.

"I think this meet was a good incentive for the team because of the tough competition. We knew that it would be tough since the schools were going to be big. I was pleased with the performance and we hope to make this meet an incentive for others in the future."

Marshall's next meet, Saturday, is the Yellowjacket Relays at Laidley Field in Charleston. The women's next home meet is the Marshall Invitational, April 10.

SPORTSLINE

Baseball: Thursday at West Virginia State, 1:30 p.m.; Saturday at Western Carolina (2), 1 p.m.; Monday at UT-Chattanooga (2), 1 p.m.

Women's golf: Thursday through Saturday at Greenville, S.C., Lady Paladin Invitational.

Men's golf: Friday through Sunday at Orangeburg, S.C., Palmetto Invitational.

Women's tennis: Tuesday vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, 3 p.m.

Men's tennis: Tuesday vs. Morehead State 3 p.m.; Friday at East Tennessee State with Appalachian State; Saturday at ETSU vs. UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina.

Women's track: Saturday at Laidley Field, Charleston, vs. West Virginia State.

Men's track: Saturday at Eastern Kentucky.

MDA: Superdance, dunking booth and contests provide students opportunity to contribute

By Mona Walters

A week of events offering students the opportunity to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), in addition to the 24-hour Superdance scheduled for this weekend, began Monday.

"We are trying to get students involved to donate money to MDA," A. Elaine Vance, Charleston senior and chairperson for the week, said. "I hope everyone knows what the cause is for and will help out."

Vance said a student-faculty basketball game, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Gullickson Hall, beg-

ins the fund-raising effort.

A dunking booth, providing students the opportunity to dampen student government officers and candidates in the upcoming election, will be available Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center (MSC) plaza, Vance said.

Mini-Ads

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MODELS WANTED— For our Student Competition- State Hair Fashion Show. Must be willing to have hair cut and be available for practice sessions. Show dates- April 25 and 26. Will pay travel expenses plus \$25. If interested, please attend next meeting- Tuesday, March 23 at 5:00 p.m.- Huntington School of Beauty Culture- 412 8th St. Huntington.

PART/FULL TIME SALESMAN & Secretary- Resume to P.O. Box 704, Huntington, WV 25711. Deadline March 30.

REPORTER WANTED— Part time- Cover campus events. Need a person with Journalism experience. Interested persons contact WMUL-FM. 696-6640.

SPICETREE APT.— coming soon! Luxury furnished apt. for students, 1655 6th Ave. 529-3902 to be on waiting list between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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