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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, March 31, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 87

Twin Towers undergoing outside repairs

By Kim Metz

Maintenance on the outside of Twin Towers is being done for the first time since its construction in 1970, according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

"The original caulking of the buildings has aged, deteriorated and cracked because of weathering," Myers said.

Water proofing, caulking and replacement of damaged window hinges are part of the \$52,220 in repairs being done.

"There have been problems with water seeping into rooms in certain locations of the building," Myers said. "Especially on the north and west sides, which are subject to the most weathering."

Graciano Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa., recieved the purchasing order Jan. 4 and began working on Twin Towers West March 22.

Myers said caulking will be replaced by digging out the bad joints and replacing them with new ones. The buildings will probably be sprayed with silicon water repellent when repairs are completed in June.

The housing office sent letters last week to residents of Twin Towers informing them that repairs were being made.

Spending freeze limiting GA's for summer school

By Greg Jordan

The state spending freeze is limiting the number of graduate assistants for summer school, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the graduate school.

"There is just no break in the situation," Stewart said. "The freeze is still on."

Stewart said he has been trying to get a pay increase for the graduate assistants. The proposed increase would raise graduate assistant pay from \$1,800 to \$2,200 for nine months, Stewart said.

Money for the raise would come from the \$5 increase in student athletic fees, Stewart said. Money coming from the fee increase will amount to \$64,000, Stewart said.

Some graduate assistants could be paid from money the academic departments know they will be receiving next year, Stewart said. However, this money would only apply to graduate assistants working during the second term of summer school, Stewart said. The number that will be able to work during the first summer term is still very questionable, he said.



'Oh, nut! Another handout!'

Sometimes not all creatures like handouts from people, as this Marshall student found out when he offered a squirrel

a perfect opportunity for a free meal of nuts on the lawn in front of Old Main. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes

Professor's wife seeks injunction against board

By Mary Hooten

A faculty member's wife, who is registered as a full-time student at Marshall, has filed for an injunction to prohibit the University Judicial Board from hearing a charge against her.

Sherry Paynter, wife of Dr. William H. Paynter, assistant professor of social studies, filed the suit March 24 in Cabell County Circuit Court. Judge

Dan C. Robinson is scheduled to hear the petition April 7.

Mrs. Paynter said in the suit that she was visiting her husband at his office last month when an alleged altercation developed between herself and Charlene Hawkins, a secretary in the Department of Social Studies.

Mrs. Paynter said in the suit that Hawkins filed charges against her

through the Marshall Student Conduct Office.

Mrs. Paynter said in the suit she was not acting as a student at the time of the alleged conflict, but as her husband's wife discussing personal matters.

"The Judicial Board has no jurisdiction to resolve matters of conflict between a faculty wife and a university employee," she said in the suit.

Rita Mann, coordinator of students conduct said she was not allowed to discuss the case with anyone.

Mann would not say when the altercation took place or when the hearing would be.

Paynter could not be reached for comment, and Hawkins said she could not comment on the case.

No other information was available.

Provost says:**Student HERF allocations likely to continue**

By Mona Walters

Chances are favorable for campus groups to have Higher Education Resource Fee money directly available next year, according to Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

This year, the Division of Student Affairs was allocated \$11,000 in HERF money to distribute directly for student services. Requests for funds were awarded through the HERF Advisory Committee, consisting of six students

and Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs.

"It will be my intention to continue the allocation-the precise amount I can't say," Jones said.

Marshall was the only state institution to distribute funds directly to students this year, with two exceptions by the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Jones said the major intent of the legislation was to have a "direct fall-out" of HERF funds to students.

"We interpreted the legislation prop-

erly," he said.

Jones said the reason other institutions did not distribute HERF money directly to students was because of differences in interpretation of how the money should be spent.

HERF funds are paid as part of the student activity fee.

Legislation returns 80 percent of these funds to the university for libraries and library supplies, instructional materials and for the improvement in quality and scope of student services, Jones said.

The remaining 20 percent is allocated by the Board of Regents for general operating services, he said.

"I don't think a comparison (to other institutions) of how we spent funds is fruitful to anyone—that is the Board of Regents job," Jones said.

Pre-registration for fall slated for April 12-23

By Terri Bargeloh

Pre-registration of currently enrolled Marshall students for the fall semester will be April 12-23, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Eddins said the schedule of fall courses should arrive on Monday and will be distributed to students in The Parthenon boxes located across campus. The alphabetical sequence of times for registration included in the schedule will be followed, with upperclassmen getting first priority, he said.

"To avoid problems, students should come to registration with alternative classes and be ready to make substitutes if classes are filled," Eddins said.

He said although fall registration has a history of fewer closed classes than spring, some classes that are in high demand will be filled the first day of pre-registration.

Students should bring their registration form, complete with their adviser's signature, and their identification card when they come to register, Eddins said.

Rape awareness workshop series to begin today

A four-part series on rape will begin today, according to Laurie E. McKeown, graduate assistant for the Women's Center.

The Rape Awareness and Prevention Workshop will be conducted from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 206 the next four Wednesdays, McKeown said.

The workshops, which will be conducted by members of the task force, will consist of assertiveness teaching, self defense training and discussion, McKeown said.

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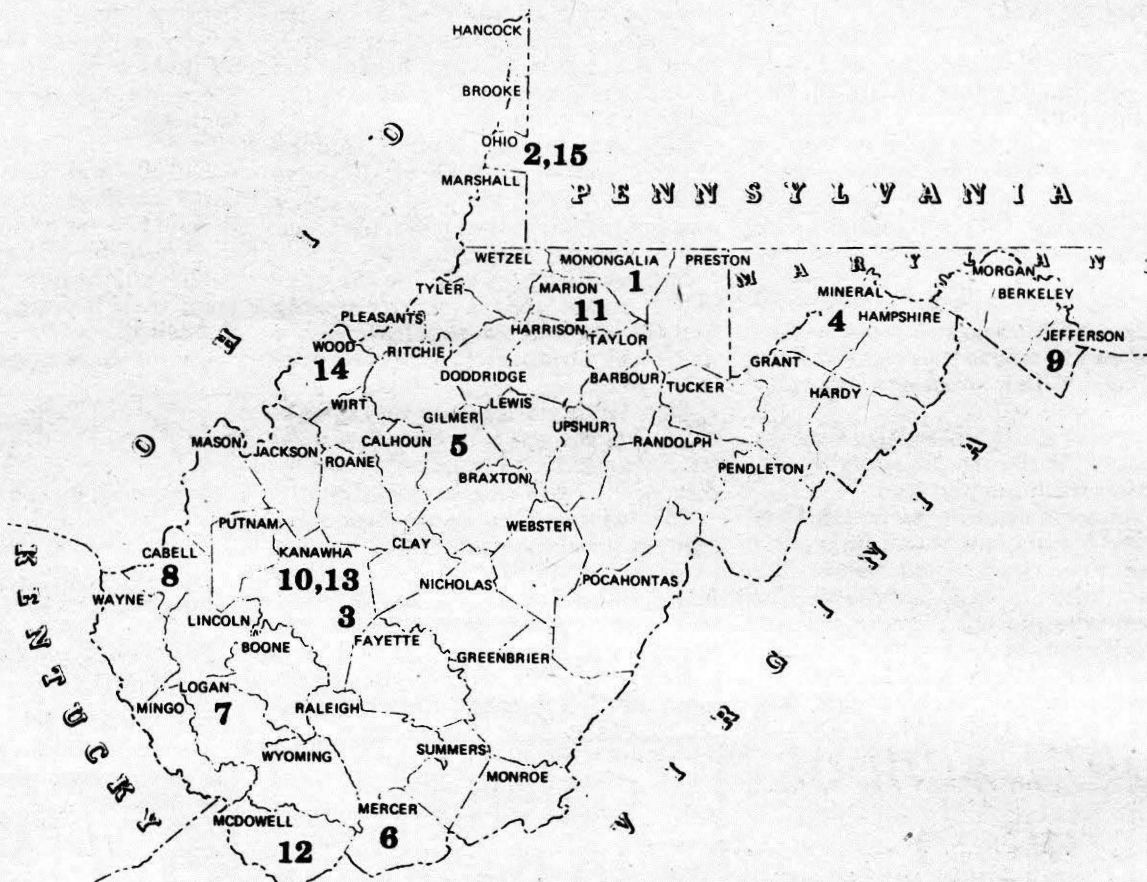
commission as Second Lieutenants along with our college degrees, and we're being paid \$100 cash each month while we are still in school! So if you're looking for a summer that will continue to pay off, try the Basic Camp. We did and we're really glad!

Call 696-6450 or visit Gullickson Hall 217

FOR THE RECORD

State support per student

- 1) West Virginia University, Morgantown -- \$2,549
- 2) West Liberty State College, West Liberty -- \$2,237
- 3) West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery -- \$1,962
- 4) Potomac State of WVU, Keyser -- \$1,924
- 5) Glenville State College, Glenville -- \$1,883
- 6) Concord State College, Athens -- \$1,883
- 7) Southern West Virginia Community College, Logan, Williamson -- \$1,777
- 8) Marshall University, Huntington -- \$1,596
- 9) Sheppard State College, Sheppardstown -- \$1,491
- 10) West Virginia State College, Institute -- \$1,433
- 11) Fairmont State College, Fairmont -- \$1,427
- 12) Bluefield State College, Bluefield -- \$1,304
- 13) West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Institute -- \$1,211
- 14) Parkersburg Community College, Parkersburg -- \$1,009
- 15) West Virginia Northern Community College, Wheeling, New Martinsville, Weirton -- \$705



Misconceptions in higher education

Many higher education personnel believe the state does not emphasize higher education through its financial support of colleges and universities.

According to figures provided by the Board of Regents and the Chronicle of Higher Education, that view is incorrect.

West Virginia ranks 17th in the country in percentage of state tax dollars allocated to higher education. This year 13.5 percent of the total state budget went toward higher education. An additional 2 percent went toward medical education.

Yet, it is those state-supported colleges and universities that are now in the midst of a financial crunch. Money is not available for equipment, current expenses and repairs and alterations. Salaries are not competitive with other schools in the nation. Money to improve facilities is hard to come by.

Either West Virginia is not spending its

higher education dollars properly or the state's tax base needs adjusting.

Persons who believe the former advocate the consolidation or elimination of smaller colleges in the state because of the cost of educating students at these schools.

This is also a misconception (See map). It is cheaper to educate a student at most of the smaller colleges in West Virginia than it is at Marshall. And no college is more expensive than WVU when it comes to educating its students.

We realize other factors must be considered, such as what types of programs the college or university offers, but as far as state tax dollars are concerned, West Virginia's smaller colleges are bargains.

We believe the percentage of state tax dollars going to higher education, although it has dropped since the early 1970s, is a point West Virginians can be happy with. We also believe there is little need to close down or consolidate

the smaller colleges in the state based upon finances.

Instead, we believe it is West Virginia's tax base that must be corrected.

The Legislature did higher education a disservice this year and in past years, but not because it has not made higher education a priority. It has. The disservice it has done comes in the form of inaction - ignoring the tax question.

Avoiding the tax issue will not help higher education sustain the services it is offering. Avoiding the tax issue will not help higher education personnel meet their financial obligations. Avoiding the tax issue will not help the citizens of West Virginia obtain roads, health care and other services they want.

Providing these services can only come about through a realistic tax base.

It is nice to have low taxes and not have to pay through the nose to support state services, but West Virginia's taxes are so ridiculously low they are hurting the state, not helping it.

Reserve fund another sign of misplaced priorities

The Marshall University Athletic Department is suggesting an addition to its 1982-83 budget that is common to many universities. The department is seeking a reserve fund.

University athletic departments use reserve funds for various reasons. Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder has his own reasons for such a fund.

The reserve fund would be used if gate receipts, donations and student fees do not meet department projections.

When the department runs short of money, spring sports such as baseball are usually the ones to suffer. If the department had a reserve fund, such sports would no longer be at the mercy of how much money is left after football and basketball seasons. Of course Marshall

would want to opt for such a plan.

The problem is that Marshall athletics are not self-supporting. They rely heavily on state money, which will total more than \$350,000 next year. As long as the department has to rely on this money and other incomes such as student fees, there is no justification in asking for a reserve fund.

Although reserve funds may be feasible at other universities, they cannot be feasible at a university such as Marshall which is in a financial crunch.

The university cannot afford a reserve fund for academics. The administration could undoubtedly use extra money to enhance recruitment for faculty and to insure summer school and promotions and degree advancement pay increases. These needs are certainly

more important than the needs of the Athletic Department.

But the most ridiculous part of the Athletic Department requesting a reserve fund is that President Robert B. Hayes has, at the same time, asked for and probably will receive a \$5 fee increase next semester from every student taking seven hours or more.

The fee increase will bring in more than \$80,000, not including the additional \$44,000 the department will receive because of the restructuring of student fees.

Perhaps if the Athletic Department becomes self-sufficient, its personnel will be justified in asking for a reserve fund of about 10 percent of its total budget. Students and taxpayers should not be the ones to finance a luxury that is unattainable to the university as a whole.

Seeking a cross-section of students

Fraternity still looking for 'dream girls'

By Jim Hooker

Any Marshall woman who has always wanted to be a pin-up still has the opportunity.

The representative cross-section of female students for the 12 picture openings in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for its "Dream Girl" calendar is still being sought, Pike President Jim Hites said.

Commuters, residents, and sorority women are among the cross-section mentioned to pose in the calendar, Darryl Vance, Milton junior and fraternity member, said.

The cover slot is reserved for the Pike chapter's "dream girl"—Kelly Wiley, Madison freshman, he said.

Despite the already publicized Sunday and Monday night call for models in the Memorial Student Center, the opportunity is still available for women who did not come to the sessions, Hites said.

Hites, a Huntington senior, said the 18-women turnout those nights was

lower than expected and fraternity members will continue their search until the middle of April, because the calendar is scheduled to go to the printer May 1.

Greg Rash, a Pike alumnus, said the chapter has received about 10 phone calls from women who said they either could not or did not want to report Sunday or Monday nights in MSC.

Chapter members said the calendar will be done in good taste and probably will be entered in the fraternity's national competition of chapter calendars.

Also, Hite said the fraternity is seeking two or three faculty members to be on the selection committee presently composed of five chapter members.

Mia Maselli, Charleston freshman, said she became interested in the calendar after Wiley and another friend talked her into it. Maselli was one of the eight women who showed Sunday night.

Stephanie Price, Huntington freshman, said Sunday night she was trying

for a spot on the calendar because her boss asked her to. Price said her public relations work as a representative for a brewing company would benefit if she is chosen.

Maselli and Price both said they think it will be fun, if chosen, and that it would be no great disappointment if they were not selected.

Three of the hopefuls refused to comment if their names were going to be published.

One of these said printing the name

and comment of a hopeful "would be kind of embarrassing if you don't get on the calendar."

Hite said the black-and-white calendar is expected to be ready for sale by September, and will run from September '82 to September '83.

The chapter also expects to include in the calendar, university events including ball games, the artist series and add-drop days, Hite said.

Women interested in trying to be selected for the calendar may contact the Pike house.

Public school recruiters to visit campus

Education majors graduating this year will have the opportunity to explore job possibilities Tuesday at Area Superintendents' Day, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Office of Career Services and Placement.

The program is designed to bring area public school recruiters to campus, he said.

School systems from these counties will have recruiters at the program:

Cabell, Wayne, Putnam, Lincoln, Mason and Boyd (Ky.). He said an Ohio school system yet to be named will also be represented.

No pre-registration or fee is required to participate in the program, Spencer said.

After an introduction session in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 at 1 p.m., participants will have an opportunity to attend five 25-minute sessions with different recruiters until 3:30 p.m., Spencer said.

Interested students may get more information by contacting the Office of Career Services and Placement in Pri-chard Hall.

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- * Phone 529-3902
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Calendar to begin distribution

A comprehensive campus-events calendar will begin distribution April 1, Melanie G. Glover, conference and facilities manager, said.

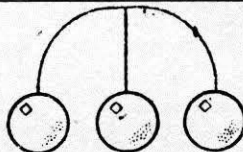
Requests from various departments for increased publicity of their events encouraged publication of the calendar, she said.

While there will be a limited number available to students, she said all departments will receive copies for their faculty and staff.

Information about events published in the calendar must be submitted to Glover's office, Old Main Room 112, by the 15th of the month prior to the event.

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Thursday, April 1- 5:00 p.m.

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DONATION .50

Art department will open doors to public

By Bart Norris

The Marshall University Art department will hold its second annual open house Friday, according to Michael I. Cornfeld, assistant professor of Art.

The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is open to anyone who is interested in art, Cornfeld said.

All the facilities of the Art Department will be open, and members of the art faculty will be present to discuss all phases of art with visitors, Cornfeld said.

Although the Art Department has aimed the

program mainly at high school students, much is available which will be of interest to Marshall faculty, staff and students alike, Cornfeld said.

Exhibited on the sixth floor of Smith Hall will be works from all art classes, including painting, print making, drawing, designs and work from the art education classes, Cornfeld said.

Also shown will be examples of ceramic work, commercial artwork, sculpture and articles from the weaving and spinning classes, Cornfeld said.

In the sculpture room, art of a three-dimensional nature will be displayed, Cornfeld said.

A film dealing with careers in art will be shown every hour, beginning at 10 a.m., in Smith Hall Room 629, Cornfeld said.

At least seven of the nine faculty members will be available for questions and all phases of art studies will be covered in various scheduled discussions taking place all day, Cornfeld said.

Also scheduled during the open house will be an exhibition of the works of Donna Kellison, a graduate student, Cornfeld said.

Demonstrations of all art doctrines will be continually underway in their respective rooms, Cornfeld said.

The purpose of the open house is to familiarize people with the Art department, Cornfeld said.

More information is available from Cornfeld at 696-6730.

Halls getting cleaner, dorm housekeeper says

By Chris Morris

Holderby Hall is becoming cleaner and there are fewer incidents of property destruction, according to second and fifth floor housekeeper Jacquelyn White.

The amount of trash and broken glass in the hallway is not as bad as it has been in the past two years, and the discharging of fire extinguishers has nearly stopped, White said.

However, elevator and washing machine vandalism in the hall is the worst on campus, White said.

Out of the residence halls, Holderby is considered the worst as far as cleanliness goes, but it is quickly losing that reputation, White said.

Housekeepers start at 7 a.m. and work to 4 p.m. every weekday, cleaning hallways, walls, water fountains and bathrooms, White said.

"We try to keep the showers scrubbed down and the floors clean," White said.

The spring semester seems to be the worst for cleanliness in Holderby Hall, White said.

"Students realize that summer is just around the corner and tend to cut loose," White said.

CALENDAR

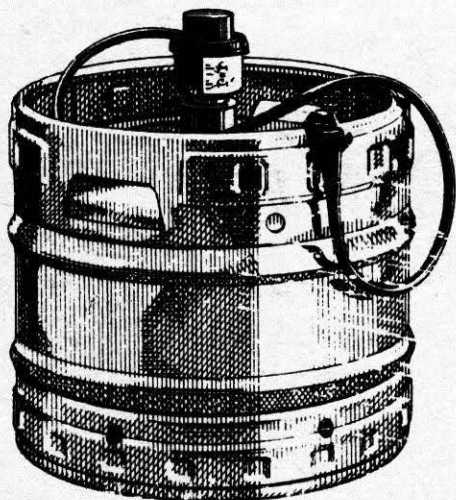
Marshall University Anthropology-Archeology Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Student Center fireplace.

The Chief Justice staff will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 309.

"Legal Rights and Responsibilities of a Tenant," will be the topic of a speech by John P. Kemp of the West Virginia Legal Services at a landlord-tenant seminar at 6 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. The seminar is sponsored by the Student Legal Aid Center and the Student Government Association.

A four-session workshop on rape awareness and prevention will begin at 4 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 206. The workshops, which will be conducted by The Marshall University Rape Awareness Task Force, will consist of lecture, discussion, confrontation tactics and physical self-defense techniques.

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SPORTS '82

Herd boxscore

At UT-Chattanooga
Marshall 120 026 0 10 10 1
UT-Chattanooga 000 003 0 2 3 3
W-Terry Adkins(2-0) and Greg Hill, L-Jones, Cooper(6) and Sprayberry. 2B-Dan Calicerto(M).

Marshall 002 001 0 3 6 1
UT-Chattanooga 010 100 0 2 6 1
Todd Wallenweber, W-Steve Verrone(5) (1-1) and Vance Bunn, L-Trotter and Sprayberry. 2B-Jeff Rowe(M), Todd Sager(M), Greg Hill(M), Jones(UT), Michaels(UT), HR-Bunn(M).



This vehicle has not been an unfamiliar sight for the baseball team, which will have had 10 road dates before it faces The Citadel for its first home game Saturday. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes

Baseballers climbing

By Randy Rorrer

Saturday, the Marshall baseball team dug itself a hole. Monday, it started to climb out of it.

Losing a doubleheader to Western Carolina Saturday gave the Herd a 3-3 record in the Southern Conference, but a sweep over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Monday put them at 5-3.

"It really hurt us to lose two games Saturday," Coach Jack Cook said. "We should have won the first game there, but we left 10 runners on base. We just didn't seem to be able to come up with the clutch hit when we needed it.

"The games Monday were crucial to us, especially since we had to face tough pitching. We're going to have to keep winning though - we can't afford to lose more than one more conference game."

Marshall's overall record is now 6-7 and it ends its 16-game road trip today when it invades Morgantown for a doubleheader against West Virginia University.

What does Cook know about the Mountaineers?

"I have no idea what kind of team West Virginia has," Cook said. "I haven't even seen their schedule or anything. I haven't even read a local newspaper for a while."

Why? Returning home from road games at 5 a.m. and having to teach class at 8 a.m., then loading a bus and doing it all over again that night, Cook said.

"I'm tired and I know the players have to be too, but we're almost done with all the away games," he said.

Cook did say he will probably pitch Jeff Montgomery and Bret Mavis today as a warm-up for the conference games this weekend.

The Herd will play 14 of its last 24 games at home, starting Saturday with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against The Citadel at St. Cloud Commons. Also, its eight remaining conference games will be played at home.

Other notes on the Herd: Cook is 13 wins shy of winning 300 games in his coaching career and as he said, "becoming a coaching legend like Cam Henderson." He also noted that it took Henderson two sports to attain this level.

Bat girl try-outs will be held in Gullickson Hall Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Cook said he is considering assistant sports information director, Mike Cherry, as a judge.

Steve Verrone earned the first win of his collegiate career when he came in the fifth inning of the second game of the UT-Chattanooga doubleheader and struck out eight of the nine batters he faced.

Marshall is now in the process of raising money to complete a new baseball field at University Heights. Cook said he expects it to be completed in time for the fall season.

Cook also said he expects St. Cloud Commons, which was pictured practically underwater in The Parthenon last week, to be ready for Saturday's doubleheader if there aren't any drastic rainstorms before the weekend.

MUB

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Skin Lotion
10 ounce
\$2.79 value \$1.59

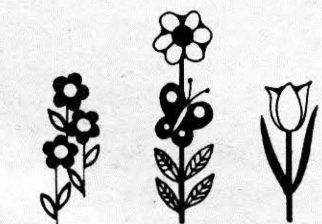
Daisy Razors
2's
49¢ value 39¢

Penn Tennis Balls
Extra Duty Yellow
\$3.29 value \$2.99

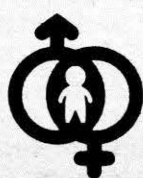
New
Penn Tennis Balls
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7:10-9:35 PG

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Arthur
FINAL 2 DAYS
daily 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:45 PG

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PORKY'S
daily 1:30-2:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

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SWAMP THIN
LAST 2 DAYS
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5:15-7:15-9:15

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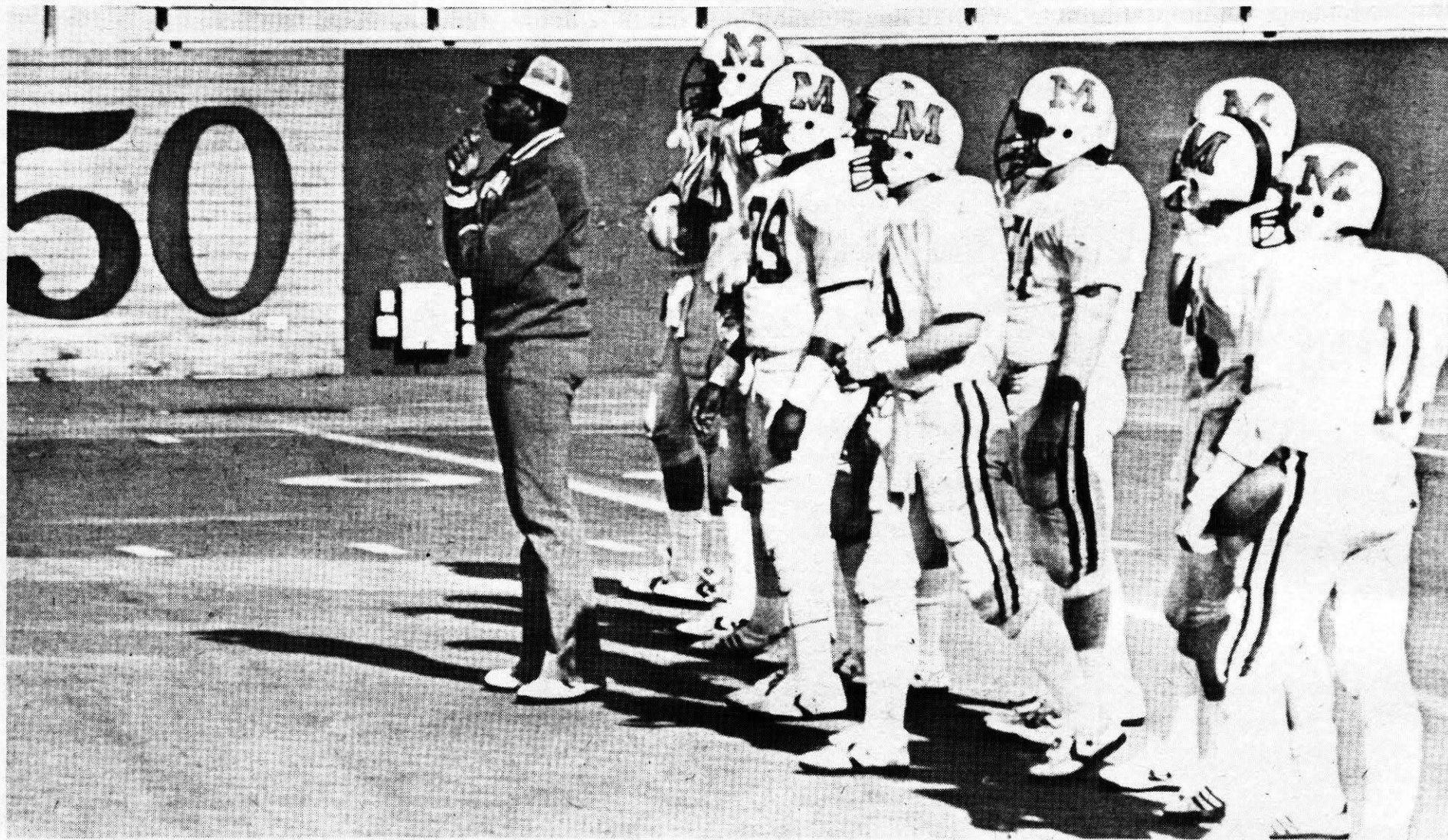
THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT? Free tests at BIRTHRIGHT- confidential, also practical and emotional support. Hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 418 8th. St. Rm.302, 523-1212.

TO THE PERSON— who stole the clock radio from the Campus Christian Center. Call 522-9647 for box and owners manual.

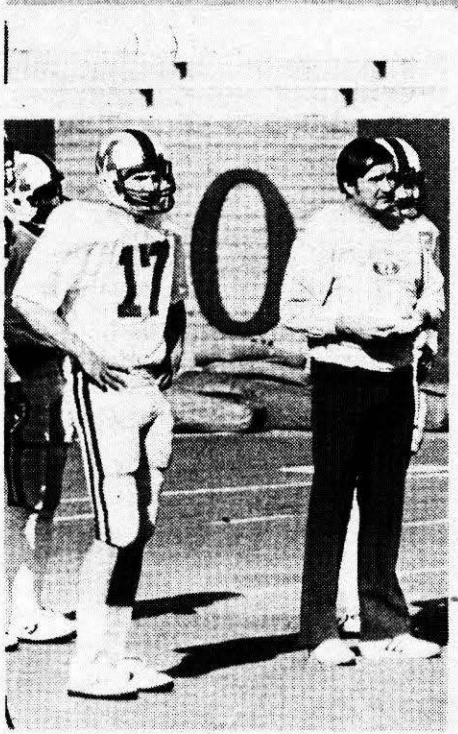
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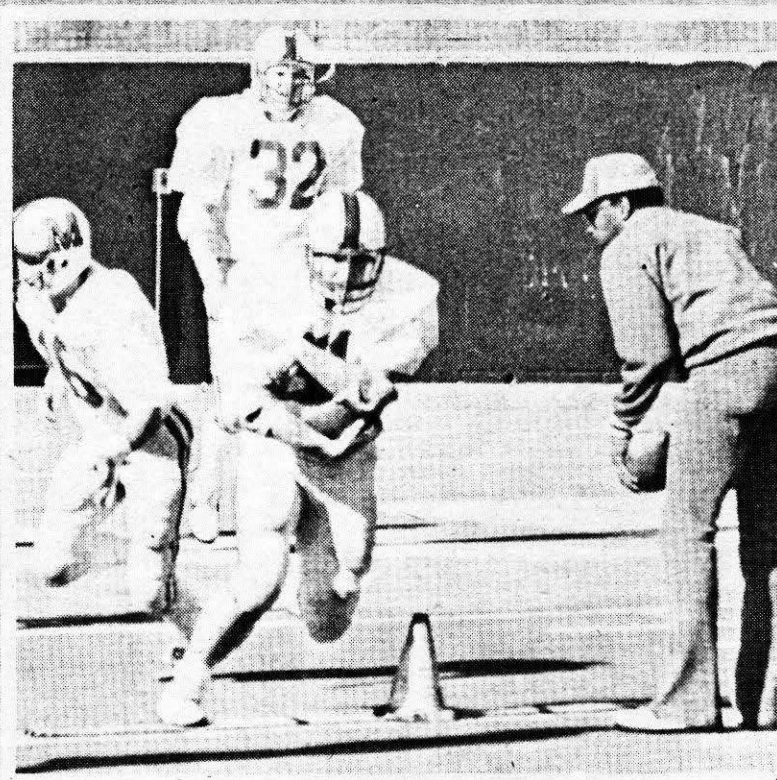


Offensive backfield coach Reggie Oliver and his players watch during spring football practice.

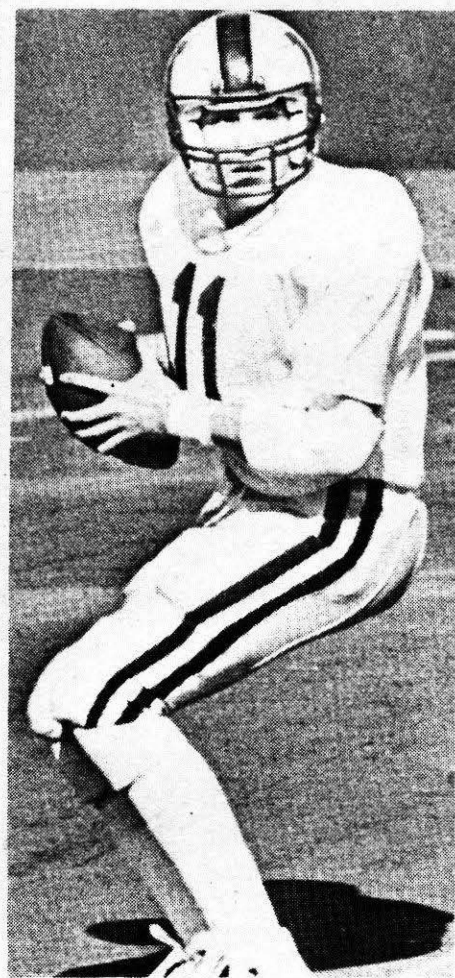


Head football coach Sonny Randle and quarterback Ted Carpenter take on a serious look as they prepare for Fall '82 football.

is in the air



Oliver shows his charges how plays are run correctly.



Junior college transfer Dan Patterson fades back to throw a pass during spring practice.

Photos by Meria Dawson Broomes

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