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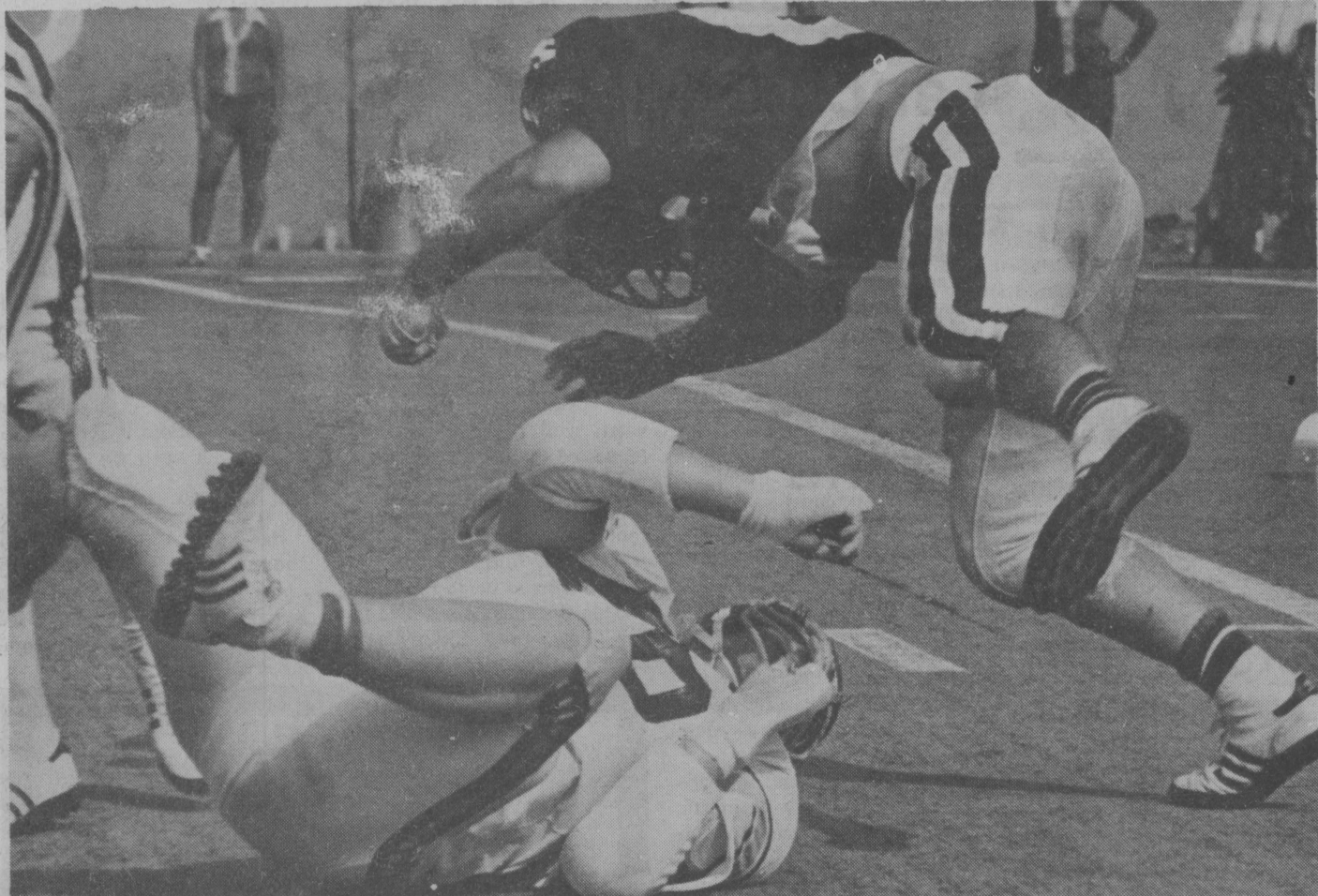
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Dave Kirby pounces on Eagle

Photo by TIM DAILEY



Mike Natale (84) juggles the football

Photo by TIM DAILEY

'Sorry, Charlie ...'

By KEN SMITH
Sports Editor

Charlie Perry was forced to watch Saturday's football game against Morehead State from the sidelines.

No, Marshall's starting punter wasn't injured or suspended—Marshall just never punted as the Herd finally shifted its heralded power running attack into a record-breaking high gear to down the Eagles 38-26.

Marshall ground out a school record 34 first downs and converted 14 of 15 third down situations. And if the necessary yardage wasn't achieved, the Herd reached it on fourth down or sent in Ed Hamrick for a field goal attempt.

"I wondered why Charlie Perry looked sour there on the sidelines," joked coach Frank Ellwood in the locker room after the game. "At least his average will stay pretty high..."

Although Perry didn't have a chance to display his talents, several other players did—especially C.W. Geiger, Mike Bailey, Bud Nelson, Ed Hamrick and Morehead quarterback Phil Simms.

Geiger shook off a disappointing performance against Ohio University to explode for 181 yards on 35 carries. Those rushing attempts broke Mickey Jackson's previous

school record of 31 against Eastern Kentucky in 1965.

The record for team rushes also fell as the Herd ran the ball Saturday 81 times, breaking the old mark of 75 set against Illinois State in 1975.

Mike Bailey added to the team total of 415 yards rushing with 103 markers on 20 carries. The junior tailback also tallied a second quarter touchdown.

Bud Nelson threw two touchdowns passes, a five-yarder to J.C. Felton in the second quarter and an 11-yard toss to Todd Ellwood in the third, to become the Marshall leader in the department with 18, surpassing Ted Shoebridge's 16.

The junior signal caller completed 12 of 17 passes for 152 yards. His only interception came in the closing seconds of the first half.

And placekicker Ed Hamrick put his name in the Marshall record books when he took over first place in career field goals. The junior kicker kicked his eighth three-pointer, a 27-yard shot in the third quarter that rounded out Marshall's scoring.

The Herd's offense scored its most points since a 39-36 win over Northern Illinois in 1973. Overall, Marshall generated 546 yards in total offense.

But perhaps the biggest offensive star was

MSU quarterback Phil Simms. Simms passed for 194 yards against the Herd last year, but this year's effort totally overshadowed that mark.

The three-year starter completed 15 of 24 passes for 312 yards and all four Morehead touchdowns. His first completion was an 85-yard TD bomb to Dorrin Hunter on Morehead's third play of the game. He also completed scoring tosses of two and 10 yards to Eddie Bishop. A 40-yard masterpiece to Larry Campassi in the first minute of the final period cut Marshall's lead to 12 with 14:01 left in the game.

The touchdown pass to Campassi was a "great catch and another great throw by Simms," according to Ellwood. "The receiver was just a step ahead of Bobby Coleman."

Surprisingly, Marshall's scores came as a result of long, sustained drives. When it received the ball on turnovers deep in Morehead territory, the Herd immediately handed the ball back to the Eagles.

Morehead fumbled the opening kickoff and the Herd's Mike Johnson returned it to the Eagle 10. But Geiger fumbled on the next play and Morehead got its first score with Simm's 85-yard pass.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701 Tuesday, September 20, 1977 Vol. 78 No. 15

Enhancing overall progress

Development goal of subcommittee

By PAUL E. PAGE
Editor

Enhancing overall development at Marshall, rather than encouraging an open-ended growth, is the goal of the Subcommittee on Higher Education of the West Virginia Legislature's Joint Committee on Government and Finance, according to Joseph P. Albright, D-Wood, subcommittee co-chairman.

"I can remember when this was Marshall College," Albright said Friday during the subcommittee's visit to Marshall. "We spent a lot of time questioning the administration on what they are doing to make this Marshall University."

The subcommittee was on campus Friday to discuss problems with administrators, faculty, students and staff.

Albright said the subcommittee was interested in library growth, organized research by the faculty and sabbatical leave for the faculty.

What direction?

"If there are no funds for organized research, there is slow growth in the library and if sabbatical leaves are discouraged, we must question what direction the university is taking," Albright said.

In the 10:30 a.m. meeting with the faculty, questions were raised concerning the quality of education at Marshall.

"Some of the graduates of Marshall don't

know how to read and write," said Dr. David M. Walton, assistant professor of psychology. "Until some procedure is set up to remedy this, we are going to have a problem."

Walton said that the problem could be solved by requiring students weak in reading skills to take remedial courses. But until the university finds a method of evaluating courses other than by the number of students in a class, student quality will be low, he added.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, the subcommittee's other co-chairman, said that the full-time equivalency formula used by the West Virginia Board of Regents to evaluate courses did cause problems for remedial and specialty courses, but at this time the subcommittee did not have a viable alternative.

Priorities questioned

Dr. John Plott, associate professor of philosophy, questioned the priorities that the administration is setting for the university.

"What is the purpose of a university?" Plott asked. "It should be a dynamo where new ideas are generated. But I have heard it said by some that this university should be run like a business."

Plott said discouraging sabbaticals and excessive teaching loads are hurting the quality of education at Marshall.

The subcommittee also discussed the problem of faculty salaries at Marshall. Nelson said that although more money is being spent for salaries, it is not having much impact.

"Pay has been inequitable for so long," Nelson said, "that it would take a massive one-time allocation of funds to bring them up to parity."

Albright added that because of the tax increase it would involve, the legislature would be unwilling to consider such legislation at this time.

Students speak

At the 2:30 p.m. meeting with students, Student Senate President Ward Harshbarger, Dunbar graduate, asked the subcommittee whether it would be possible to establish lower tuition rates for Ohio and Kentucky residents who live within a 50-mile radius of Marshall.

"As a regional university, it would make sense to work out such an arrangement,"

Nelson said. "But in terms of our fees, we are not that far out of the ballpark. It is a question of how far you want to spread your general revenue funding."

Co-chairman Albright explained that such action would probably have a difficult time passing the legislature and that it would cause tuition costs to increase.

"There are going to have to be some fee adjustments in the future," Nelson added.

Nelson also told the students that it was inevitable much students housing and many fraternity and sorority houses would be lost by Marshall's expansion south across Fifth Avenue.

Health care improved

"Anything in that area is subject to being taken, and all you will get is the fair market value," Nelson said.

In response to a question concerning student health care, Nelson said the medical school would help improve it.

In the afternoon meeting with the university staff, the subcommittee discussed staff salary increases and heard complaints of discrimination from a former Marshall secretary.

A new system of wage and salary classification for university employees was instituted July 1 which aligns the duties of each position and equates salaries with jobs. The classification system includes a provision for giving employees salary increases on the anniversary dates of their employment at Marshall. Employees now receive salary adjustments on the dates of their hiring, rather than at the beginning of the fiscal year, according to Roy Nisson, director of personnel.

Salary increases

Both Nelson and Albright said they believed such a provision was in violation of legislative intent when salary increases were approved by the legislature.

Susan White, a former secretary with the Human Relations office and the Community College, read a grievance she had filed with Marshall's Affirmative Action Officer.

White claimed she had been discriminated against in a transfer request, a salary increase and in a request to be reclassified as an administrative assistant.

Affirmative Action Officer Marvin E. Billups said the grievance had not been processed through proper channels and that it had later been withdrawn by White.

Because White was no longer employed at the university, the subcommittee allowed White to complete her statement and moved on to other business.

Black Pearl to be named

Miss Black Pearl will be crowned Thursday night, but Mr. Black Awareness will not be chosen until the spring semester.

The postponement was decided on last week at the first Black United Student (B.U.S.) meeting of the semester. Lack of time for preparation and low interest were cited as the reasons for the delay.

The Miss Black Pearl pageant will take place as planned at 7 p.m. Thursday according to Rose Wilson, Norfolk, Va., senior, and B.U.S. vice president for administrative affairs. "We want a black representative we can be proud of on the field at half-time," Wilson said. Participants will be judged on poise, talent and articulation, she said. In addition to Miss Black Pearl, there will be a first and second attendant.

Louis Lee, Charleston junior and vice president for finance, announced plans for renewal of B.U.S. identification cards. Renewal fee will be \$1.50, and new memberships will be \$3. Entrance fees for the disco following the Miss Black Pearl pageant will be \$1.50 with M.U.I.D. and \$2 for non-students.

Samuel Peppers, Huntington junior and vice president for publicity, will establish a monthly newspaper called B.U.S. Lines covering all black events on campus. He also announced plans for the establishment of a weekly newsletter.

Kenneth Blue, associate dean for student development, announced plans for the institution of a Human Relations ad-hoc committee to study programing plans for Black Awareness Week. Interested students may pick up applications in the Human Relations Office in Memorial Student Center Room 1W23, he said.

The next B.U.S. meeting will be Sept. 29 at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday Dateline...

It will be partly cloudy and cooler today, with a high near 75. The skies will be clearing tonight, with a low near 55. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Tensions decrease in booze controversy

Although "a greater amount" of illegal alcoholic beverages was confiscated at the gate at Saturday's Marshall-Morehead football game than at the preceding contest with Ohio University, a "quieter atmosphere prevailed" in the stands, according to David H. Scites, assistant director of security.

"We put more officers at the stadium gates and ordered people to dispose of the alcohol before they came in," Scites said. "We caught eight or ten individuals with the stuff (in the stands) and turned their names in to the Dean of Students office," he said.

The security officers at the game didn't have nearly as many problems with students using illegal beverages, according to Scites. "We actually received several compliments

from students about the overall situation in the student section of the stands," he said.

The students attending the game were also commended by Donald L. Salyers, director of security. "We had no problems with the students," Salyers said. "We were very pleased with the calm attitude they displayed Saturday," he said.

Salyers's statement was echoed by Ginger Farmer, student body vice president. "I was at the game and both the security officers and the students seemed to accept the whole situation well," Farmer said. She also pointed out that security officers did not have to employ any frisking measures. "The booze problem could have turned into a very bad situation, but everyone cooperated and just enjoyed the game," Farmer said.

Questions over combined parade

The combination of Saturday's Homecoming parade and the WOWK-TV Community Day Parade has raised questions from some students and social organizations concerning the scheduling of the event.

Although the Homecoming football game against the Toledo Rockets is Saturday, the parade was conducted one week earlier.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity spokesmen said neither organization knew the parade would be a week early and thus both were unable to enter floats.

And Lambda Chi Alpha member Tim R. Johnson said the combination parade did not promote Marshall's Homecoming and the opening of the Huntington Civic Center as much as it boosted WOWK-TV.

"We got a bad deal," he said. WOWK-TV station manager Leo M.

MacCourtney said he was delighted to have Marshall participate in the parade. He said he was especially grateful to the Marshall band for playing "We're Still the One," the ABC television network's fall theme song (WOWK-TV is an ABC affiliate).

Marshall participants included Homecoming queen candidates, the Marshall Band, two floats, Marshall Alumni Association President Ezra A. Midkiff Jr. and Rick Ramell and Ginger Farmer, student body president and vice president.

The winning float was "Marshall Goes Southern," a joint effort by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The other float was "Herd Will Drown the Rockets in Southern Comfort," sponsored by Phi Mu sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

You'll laugh, listen and dance with David Frye, Heart and the Royal Kings this week as Homecoming 1977 celebrates "Thundering Progress" at Marshall.

David Frye will appear today in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room at 8 p.m. Described as a mimic, parodist and satirist, his repertoire includes impersonations of Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Mary Hartman and Walter Cronkite. "Entrance is free with M.U.I.D. and alumni passes," according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities. "I think he's going to be great," she added.

Homecoming activities continue Wednesday with a mini-concert by "Joi" and "Happy the Man" in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free with presentation of a M.U.I.D.

The rock group "Heart" will give the Homecoming Concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Huntington Civic Center. Opening for "Heart" will be "The Sanford-Townsend Band."

"We are anticipating a 12,000 ticket sellout," Hindsley said of the Heart concert. The Canadian-rock group will perform at the Huntington Civic Center at 8 p.m. Friday. "The only people who get \$5 tickets are students. Three thousand tickets were issued at \$5, and after these are gone they will be \$6, so the students should get their tickets now," said Hindsley. About 2,000 tickets have already been sold. Tickets are on sale at Opos One in the student center.

Saturday's activities include the Homecoming game, crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the Homecoming dance.

Game time for the Marshall-University of Toledo clash is 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime.

The Homecoming dance will feature "Royal Kings" and starts at 9 p.m. at the Civic Center. Admission is \$1.50 with M.U.I.D. and tickets may be bought at the student center ticket booth.



David Frye to perform tonight

Other activities include an arts and crafts fair Wednesday through Friday in front of Old Main. Also, there will be a pep rally and bonfire Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Gullickson Field.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

Apathetic students miss chance with legislators

Complaining is a time-honored institution among students. Complaints generally deal with dormitory life, off-campus housing and college life in general.

So when given an opportunity to talk directly with state legislators on a joint subcommittee on higher education, you would think students would attend and be most vocal.

Not so. Friday afternoon's meeting with students was attended by only eight students. Five were from Student Government and three represented The Parthenon. Yes, students bitch a lot, but only to themselves and other students. More should have taken the time to attend the meeting and air their gripes. It was the opportunity to make legislators aware of problems faced by Marshall students.

The word apathetic has been used to describe students numerous times in the past. It is sad to realize that apathy is increasing. While nearby off-campus housing is being taken over by the university with no provisions being made for the future and questions are being

raised about the quality of a Marshall education, students are aroused over a change in intramural football rules.

Students apparently don't realize that legislators, particularly those on the various education committees, can have a great influence on what happens at state schools. Marshall, through the West Virginia Board of Regents, is directly responsible to the legislature for money, new buildings, expansion, and other facets of university operations.

Other groups within the university community evidently recognize legislators' importance. The faculty's meeting with the legislators was attended by approximately 30 persons. A meeting with non-faculty staff personnel drew approximately 20 persons.

It is indeed a sad reflection on this student body that these other groups, with far less numbers than students, turned out much more for these meetings than students. Apathy still rules at Marshall. (WMH)

Commentary

Why major in Philosophy?

By Dr. John C. Platt

Editor's note: The writer is an associate professor of psychology.

Why major in Philosophy?

Well, why not? Yes, yes, I know! You won't get rich.

And probably your folks will think you're either a genius or just plain odd or something like that.

And they will ask you what are you going to do with it.

But just a minute (or two, or really three), since it just might be worth it!

Can you think?

The world has too many TV's with nothing but nonsense coming from them.

The world is full of computerized technicians.

The world is full of laboratory technicians.

The world is smeared all over the place by journalists who only want to "get the story" and hell with the consequences.

The world is full of bible-pounding evangelists, who don't necessarily know what they're saying.

The world has an over-supply of lawyers that are in the business, not for administering

the world has far too many MD's who are not interested in healing people but in making a good living.

It has become a strange world indeed: Politics without statesmen; religion without a God; psychology without a soul; medicine and law only for the well-heeled (or the already healed)—and yes, in some cases courses "called" "philosophy" without any love of Wisdom!

Obviously, alas, the world is in short supply of honest-to-goodness thinkers. . . pensadores, as the Latin Americans call them.

Maybe that answers why a person should major in philosophy?

But why major in philosophy?

Doesn't any one else ever think?

Yes, of course! But in so far as they are thinkers, they are philosophers, whether they admit it or not. May as well be honest about it, and find out what other thinkers thought. Or: What is philosophy after all? It's too vast, too deep, too all-embracing. One can get lost in it, but he need not.

Don't worry! The world itself is far vaster, far deeper, far greater than any "philosopher" ever could encompass. But the Challenge is still—and even more so, now that we're in the Space Age—there.

If everyone specializes in everything else, who will be the integrators? Who will be the givers of perspectives? Who will be the explorers into new horizons, the new map-makers, so to speak? In short, who will be available to keep things from falling apart? Intellectual anarchy is far worse than political chaos, and is one of the causes of it. Without IDEAS the people perish!

In short, maybe philosophy is like a good switchboard. It's really nothing much in itself; but without it, who can keep in touch with whom? Do we not need better switchboards? Therefore, major in philosophy!

Above all, like the fool in the medieval courts, who else will ask the . . . embarrassing questions? WELL . . . MAYBE . . . BUT WHY MAJOR in philosophy?

I have heard it said . . . that there are too many PhD's in philosophy for the universities to handle.

But come now! MUST you teach 'philosophy' in a university's 'Philosophy' department in order to be a philosopher?

Would Socrates qualify? or Diogenes? or Spinoza? . . . or even Kierkegaard? I will not mention

such as Chuang Tzu, Milarpa, John Woolman, Mahatma (no not India) Gandhi, Tolstoy or Dostoyevsky. . . or even Nichiren or St. Francis or Assisi. . .

Philosophy is a vocation, not a business. Not to follow vocation is worse than dishonesty. It's hell already, living in this life, living with a divided mind, with priorities all screwed up!

Yes, by all means, get a trade also. One of Carnap's favorite students at the University of Chicago, was a welder by trade. Spinoza was a lens-grinder. Jacob Boehme was a cobbler.

From a Philosophy B.A., you can go on to medicine, law, theology, social work; or even, yes, be a beggar and a bum!

And philosophy goes also—as it has all along—with art, music, poetry and literature. . . and all the social sciences. . . and then, after all, what happened to 'matter'.

After Heisenbert, was he not a philosopher? What happened when Mendelvey replaced the time-honored concept of "substance" with the workable periodic table? Was he not a philosopher? Evolution did not stop (or start, either) with Darwin. Or was he a philosopher? — Or Comte, or Marx or Soroking or Aurobindo or Nishida. Alas, without philosophers, no Culture, no Civilization.

Worst of all, without philosophy, no FUTURE of mankind!

No, we are not pretending. It's not a heedless burden, it remains a CHALLENGE. But the human being who accepts no challenge is dead already.

So. . . .? What follows?

P.S. Did you ever ask any of the Board of Regents why. . . but I had better not ask that question. . . yet?

Club disaster due to violations

CINCINNATI—The owners of the Beverly Hills Supper Club and a former state fire marshal "might well be indicted," Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll said today.

Carroll said the state's attorney general has received the report on the May 28 blaze that killed 164 persons in nearby Southgate, Ky., and that a Campbell County, Ky., grand jury might be called to study it.

Carroll spoke to reporters after testifying before a congressional subcommittee on the state's findings in the fire. The subcommittee is studying a possible

national fire code and also heard testimony from survivors of the fire.

The report described wiring in the supper club as "an electrician's nightmare" and said numerous building code violations had been covered up.

Carroll, who also suspended the state's three top fire officials for "ineffective enforcement" after releasing the report on Sunday night, said that activities of former fire marshal John Calvert and the owners of the club were "clearly illegal and malicious."

Mid-east talks begin

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration opened a new round of Middle East diplomacy Monday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and said it would be willing to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization if the group accepts United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel.

Dayan carried to President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance proposals for a settlement that would return some territories to the Arab countries but maintain Israeli military control over the west bank of the Jordan River.

Administration officials, while not optimistic about a breakthrough in negotiations,

emphasized a determination to get the Palestinians admitted to the peace table.

The administration said the United States would be willing to talk with the PLO if they accept the 1967 and 1973 Security Council resolutions implying acceptance of Israel's existence and promoting peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But a State Department spokesman, in making the statement, said the United States "is not in the business of imposing our views" and that all parties to the dispute must agree on who can participate at the Geneva conference. The administration hopes to have recovered by the end of the year.

Cabell to buy land from MU

The Cabell County Board of Education has decided to purchase outright 55 acres at University Heights at the land's appraised market value for a proposed vocational-technical school.

State Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said last week he had been informed of the decision by Chancellor Ben L. Morton of the West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR).

Originally, a cash-less land exchange between Marshall and the county board had been proposed. Marshall would trade 55 acres at University Heights for the one-acre Ensign Elementary school site. The University Heights tract was initially appraised at \$175,000, while the old Ensign School at 2104 4th Ave., was appraised at \$151,000.

Claude H. Thornburg, county board president, would neither confirm nor deny the report of the decision. "I have no comment on that at this time," Thornburg said Thursday night.

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes said he believed all options were still open and that the matter was in the hands of the Cabell board. He said the board had been advised that if it were in the best interest to buy the land outright, to do so.

The proposed land exchange has been delayed since July when the BOR ordered another appraisal of both land parcels. Nelson said Morton anticipates the issue may be on the Regents' October agenda.

Nelson has opposed the land exchange and recommended the Regents authorize Marshall to sell its University Heights acreage at market value and use revenues from the sale to purchase property south of campus for student parking.

"Marshall and the Regents are merely extensions of the government of this state," Nelson said. "The power to condemn and/or acquire or exchange property that inconveniences and adversely affects citizens who pay for such activities should be weighed heavily."

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Off-Campus briefs

Lance investigation ends

WASHINGTON—Senate committee members, concluding two weeks of hearings into Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings, disagreed Monday whether Lance misled them during confirmation hearings nine months ago.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R.-Ill., said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee never would

have confirmed Lance if it had known about his bank overdrafts, bank loans, use of aircraft and other transactions. He called on Lance to resign.

President Carter and Lance met privately Monday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell disclosed the meeting, but said he had no information on what was discussed or who requested the session.

The Senate committee took the unusual step Monday of calling four of its employees to explain what Lance told them before he was confirmed on January 18.

The staff members denied that Lance told them about his personal overdrafts and a cease-and-

desist agreement that had prevented the Lance family from overdrawing their checking accounts through last December.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said it would be "ludicrous" to say Lance misled the staff about the cease-and-desist agreement because the staff members never asked him about it and did not know what such an agreement was.

However, they said they knew about substantial overdrafts by Lance's relatives and that a Republican staff member raised questions about Lance's competence.

Giraffe to get aid

MARWELL, England—Britain's Royal Navy came to the aid of Victor, the sprawled giraffe, Monday with an imaginative plan to hoist the downed animal to his feet with a system of winches and scaffolds.

The report from Victor's keepers was guardedly optimistic as the 15-year-old, one-ton resident of the Marwell Zoo spent his fourth day sprawled, his lanky legs askew, out in the open on the floor of his cage.

Victor collapsed Thursday, apparently while trying to mate with one of his three female companions at the zoo, 70 miles from London.

When Victor is strong enough to bear the strain, the custom-made sling will be attached to four scaffolds around him. The sling will then be hoisted by handwinches to raise Victor to his feet.

Queen vote set Thursday

Voting for homecoming queen and her court will be Thursday, 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room, according to Lee Ann Welch, Huntington senior, and homecoming program coordinator.

All full time undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to vote for five women for queen and court, she said. You must present a validated ID card to vote.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

The Sept. 13 issue of The Parthenon incorrectly referred to Beverly Twitchell, supervisor of the new MU art gallery, as Beth Twitchell.

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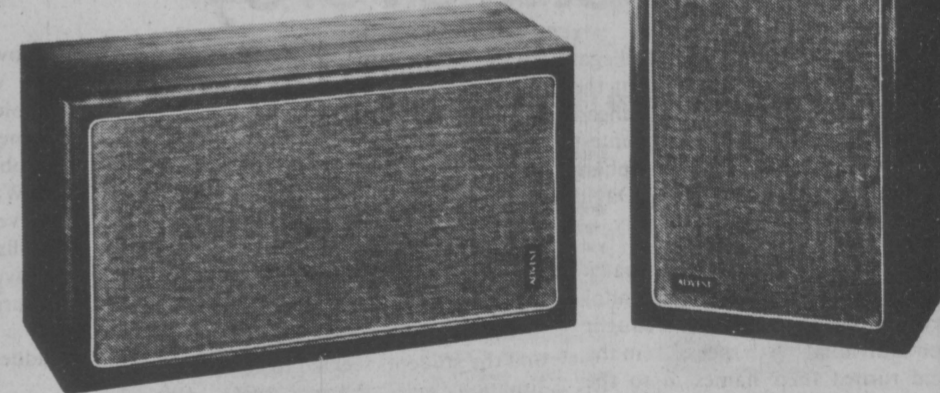
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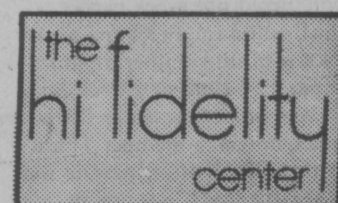
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The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-

member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscription rate \$3.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
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Production 696-3182
Adviser 696-2366

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Running back Mike Bailey prepares to cut upfield against a stubborn Morehead defense.

The indefatigable journalist

Comment-analysis by Ken Smith

Marshall did it...despite it all. The Herd prevailed over Morehead Saturday despite the doubts, the question marks, the stigma, the tragedy...

The death of Coach Frank Ellwood's brother last week would have been enough, coupled with the embarrassing loss to Ohio University, perhaps to demoralize some teams and coaching staffs. Doubt of the team was rampant. "Blundering Herd" jokes once again circulated around campus, and many questioned whether the porous Marshall defense could contain Morehead's deadly quarterback, Phil Simms.

That would have been enough. But it was not the end for Frank Ellwood's team.

Four players, including two possible starters, were arrested for simple assault Thursday evening while Ellwood was in Dover, Ohio. And such things aren't good for team morale. Not good at all.

So the walking soap opera known as the Thundering Herd returned to the site of the previous week's slaughter in hopes of better tidings. And things did indeed seem better when Morehead fumbled the opening kickoff deep in its own territory.

But the Herd took care of that when C.W. Geiger fumbled on his first carry and handed the ball back over to the Eagles. And when Morehead scored on an 85-yard pass play seconds later...

But it was not to be a repeat of last week. For Frank Ellwood's prophecy finally seemed tangible, and Geiger's prediction of 2,000 yards for himself appeared not all that unrealistic.

Geiger made up for his opening miscue and more. The Michigan State transfer looked like 2,000-yard material as he gained 181 yard on a school record 35 carries. He broke a 34-yard run on Marshall's first drive that would have gone for a touchdown had a Morehead player not gotten a firm grip on his jersey.

After the game, Geiger reflected on that run. "That one I broke away...he just had a little of my jersey," he said, sucking on an orange in the locker room. "If I'd had a tear-away jersey, he'd just had a handful of it and I'd have been gone. We're supposed to get some (jerseys), but they haven't come in..."

Geiger said the arrest had a "little" effect on the team. "We lost two starters on defense (safety Manuel Glason and buffalo back Kewyn Williams), but (freshman Danny) Wright did all right at safety," he explained.

Blocking was also "all right," the speedy back said. "They knew what they had to do this week."

And Geiger wasn't concerned merely with his own exploits as he asked reporters for details of West Virginia's 24-16 upset over Maryland. Perhaps a little competition with Robert Alexander?

And Ellwood was in better spirits than last week, or as good as could be expected due to the circumstances. He said he was "delighted" with his team's effort, praised his offensive line and raised a few questions about the defense.

"We have a fine offensive blocking line," he noted. "The game was based on control of the ball and of the line of scrimmage."

And although the defense gave up 26 points, he still found cause for praise. "When the chips were down, we stopped 'em," he pointed out. "But the first time we went into a rush defense they bombed us."

And bomb Morehead did. The 85-yarder in the first quarter saw Dorron Hunter take a pass over the middle, slip away from what seemed like a sure Marshall tackle and cruise in for six points.

The other bomb, a 40-yard pass late in the game, was practically a perfect pass. "Oh God, that's beautiful," said an observer in the pressbox. And even a Marshall fan must admit it was.

So Marshall overcame the odds. So the offense came through. So the defense is still a bit porous but good enough to hold Morehead.

So? So Marshall won one. And it won't be the last time.



Running back C.W. Geiger swings to the right side in an effort to escape the claws of two Morehead tacklers.

Photo by JERRY FOSTER

'Sorry, Charlie...'

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorron Hunter caught Simm's bullet, slipped away from two Marshall defenders and broke away down the left sideline for an easy score.

The play caused concern for Ellwood. "There was a breakdown in containment on that first touchdown," he noted. "We'll have to work on that."

But unlike the Ohio U. contest, the Herd came thundering back. Geiger redeemed himself on his next carry with an 11-yard run and broke a 34-yarder to the Morehead 16 three plays later. A

Morehead defender's firm grip on the Marshall runner's jersey prevented a touchdown.

Bud Nelson went over from the four to cap the drive and make the score 7-6 after Hamrick missed the extra point. After a 55-yard field goal attempt by Morehead's Chris Pardue failed, Marshall drove 80 yards in 17 plays to take a lead which was never surrendered.

The Herd had a chance to score when Morehead fumbled a kickoff on its own 11 with 11 seconds left in the first half. But a Nelson pass to Crisp was picked off by Henry Sikes and the Herd had to settle for a 28-13 halftime lead.

The Herd took the second half opening kickoff and drove 68 yards on 13 plays to take its longest lead at 35-13. After Simms passed to Bishop for a Morehead score, Hamrick kicked the record-breaking field goal to make the tally 38-19.

After Simms hit Campassi with the 40-yard bomb, Marshall drove to the Morehead 31, but a 48-yard field goal attempt by Hamrick fell short. Later in the final period the Eagles recovered a Mike Natale fumble but were halted on a fourth-and-one at the MU 41. Marshall took over possession with two minutes left and ran out the clock.

A crowd of 14,872 were at Fairfield Stadium for the contest.

Tennis team drops two

The Marshall women's tennis team lost to the University of Kentucky, 3-6, and the University of Southern Illinois, 0-9, this weekend at Lexington, Ky.

"Although we lost, I was very pleased with the team's performance," Coach Joan Brisbin said. "The matches were much better than the scores indicated."

"For example, Terri Miller (St. Albans senior), our top player, is a fine player, but she is going up against each school's best player. Some of these other girls are really top tennis players in the nation," Brisbin said, adding that it was tough to be in the top position—number one.

Marshall netters will host their first home match of the fall season at 3 p.m. today with Eastern Kentucky University.

According to Coach Brisbin, "Today's match will be another tough one for the team, but I have confidence in them. They played well this weekend against some tough teams and gained a lot of experience, which will help for today's match."

Sports facilities offered students

Marshall students have access to sports facilities at Gullickson Hall, the Women's Gymnasium and the track, according to Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of the department of physical education and recreation.

A valid Marshall University ID card must be presented to use the swimming pool and the Nautilus weight machine.

"I oversee all sports facilities on campus," Case said. "All of the clubs have to be sanctioned by the university and they have to request the use of our facilities if they want to participate on our campus," Case said. "All facility requests have to come through this office," he added.

Marshall students can check out sporting equipment simply by presenting their validated ID cards, according to Case.

"Anything from golf clubs to tents," Case said. Any Marshall student can get an athletic locker in Gullickson or the women's gym by seeing Bill Davis, equipment manager.

Towel service is also available by paying \$2 deposit, refunded upon return of the towel.

Case said he established the co-ed steam room last year. Men are allowed to use the women's gym and women are allowed to use the Gullickson gym as long as they are not in reserved use, Case said.

"The Nautilus machine is also available to all university students, faculty and staff at restricted times," Case said.

Hanball courts, universal weight machine, tennis courts, track and intramural fields are available from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and 1-7 p.m. on Sundays.

The swimming pool is available from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m. on Saturdays and 1-7 p.m. on Sundays. The Nautilus weight machine is available from noon-1 p.m. daily.

The steam room, tennis courts, four-wall handball courts and women's gym are available by calling the Intramural Office at 696-6477.

MU women's volleyball team to host meet

Members of the women's volleyball team will host a quadrangular meet at 6 p.m. Friday at Gullickson Hall, according to Coach Linda Holmes.

Teams from Morehead State College, Rio Grande College, and Morris Harvey College will compete with the Marshall team for the best two-out-of-three games.

According to Holmes, the Green Gals have been doing a great job this season, establishing a 2-0 record.

Marshall defeated Kentucky State University at Frankfort Thursday, playing the best three-out-of-five games. The scores were 16-14, 13-15, 15-9, 10-15, and 15-13.

Competition Friday at Marshall resulted in the Green Gals defeating Ferrum Junior College of Virginia in the first three games 15-6, 15-5 and 15-7.

Marshall women's volleyball squad consists of 15 women, including nine freshmen.

SC favorite loses at home

The defeat of the pre-season favorite highlighted this weekend's Southern Conference football action.

Appalachian State, a pre-season pick by most major polls to dominate the SC, lost 14-7 on its home field to conference newcomer University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. It was the second straight loss for the Mountaineers, while Chattanooga is now 2-0.

Marshall plays Appalachian Oct. 1 in Boone, N.C., and closes out the season at Chattanooga.

Herd runners defeat Morehead

Marshall's cross country team achieved perfection Saturday when it defeated Morehead State 15-46 in its annual meet with the Eagles at Morehead, Ky.

By taking the first five places, the Thundering Herd compiled the lowest score, 15, possible in cross country competition.

Herd runner Dave Kline, St. Albans junior, was the meet's individual winner, crossing the finish line 27 seconds before anyone else. Kline was timed at 32 minutes, 42 seconds.

Marshall's Dave Shaffer was second with 33:09 and was followed by three teammates. John Dotson finished third with 33:13, Brian Jonard fourth with 33:18 and Damon Clark fifth with 33:23.

Griffithville native Dave Bow-

man was the first Eagle to finish, taking sixth with 33:43.

Herd runners Tim Koon and Steve Carnohan were eighth and tenth, respectively. Morehead runners finished seventh and ninth.

The course was at least six-and-a-half miles long and basically flat, according to Marshall head coach Rod O' Donnell.

He said Kline broke contact with the field at about the four mile mark, and would have had a faster time if the course grass hadn't been so wet and heavy.

The coach said if any of his top five became injured, it would really hurt the team because there doesn't appear to be anyone available to take up the slack.

Senior Jerry Dotson already has been termed "doubtful" for Saturday's Malone Invitational.

Dotson, frequently injured throughout his career, has shin splints.

O'Donnell said he was pleased with the way his first five stayed packed together, with 41 seconds separating the first and fifth man. He pointed out that only 14 seconds separated the second and fifth men.

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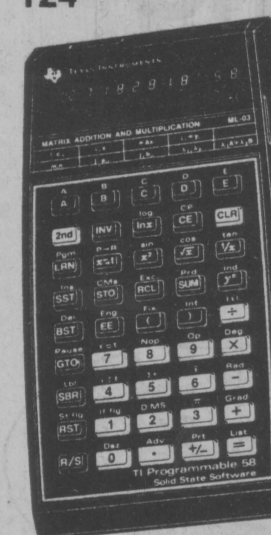
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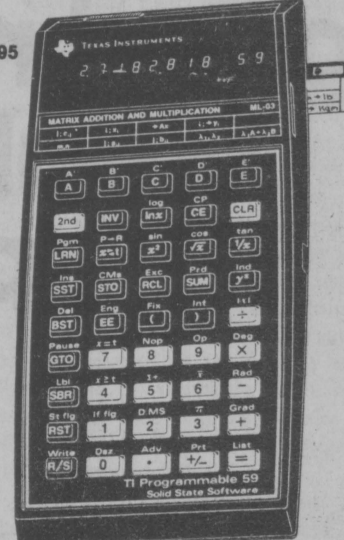
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Players to enter pleas

Arraignment is set for 9 a.m. Thursday for four Marshall football players charged with simple assault last week in Twin Towers cafeteria.

At the arraignments, the students will enter pleas with Cabell County magistrate Jerome Blatt and hearings will be scheduled.

The players, temporarily suspended, are safety Manuel Glason, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; defensive back Kewyn Williams, Holland, Ohio, junior; guard John Braswell, Columbus, Ohio, junior; and defensive back Rodney Gibson, Shenandoah Junction junior.

Coach Frank Ellwood is reviewing the situation and will announce his decision on the terms of their suspension, according to Frank Giardina, assistant sports information director. None of the four players dressed for Saturday's game against Morehead State.

Andrew Kern, a senior from Illinois, issued the complaint to Campus security, according to the county clerk's office.

Library lessons offered

"How to use the Library" is a free class being offered by the Department of Educational Media.

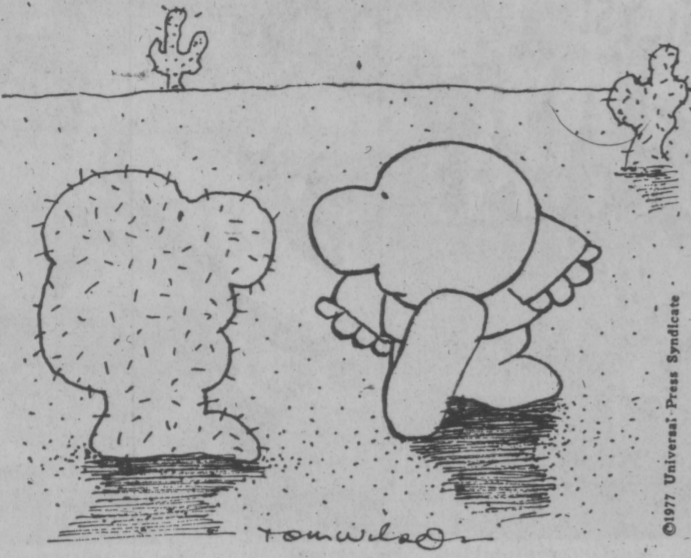
The class will be taught by Henrietta Foard, assistant professor of educational media, and will have no tests.

"The purpose of this class," Foard explained, "is to help bridge the step from the high school library." Classification by the Library of Congress Classification system also will be discussed.

All resources of the library will be explored, including card catalogs, reference books, indexes, government publications and microfiche.

The no-credit class will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in Communications Building Room 211. Future meetings will be determined by the class. Students who cannot attend the first meeting, but are interested in the course may call 696-2330.

ZIGGY



Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311 prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Meetings

MU's 4H Club will have a reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Buskirk Hall recreation room. For more information call 529-0459.

Homecoming

Comedian David Frye will appear at 8 p.m. today in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Student Center. Admission is by ID.

The Royal Kings will perform for the Homecoming Dance Saturday at the Civic Center from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with MU ID and may be bought at Memorial Student Center ticket booth.

The Homecoming mini-concert with Joi and Happy Man will be in Smith Recital Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. Faculty, students and staff will be admitted free with ID.

The Heart concert will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the Huntington Civic Center. Tickets are on sale in Memorial Student Center.

Arts and crafts will be exhibited Wednesday through Friday in front of Old Main.

A campus pep rally and bonfire are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Gullickson Field.

Greeks

Tau Kappa Epsilon will TGIF with Tri Sigma today at 8 p.m. at the TKE house. On Wednesday, TKE will TFIF with Alpha Xi Delta at 8 p.m. at the TKE house and work on its float. Thursday, TKE will hold a smoker at the TKE house at 8 p.m. On Friday, TKE will have TGIF at the University Lounge at 4 p.m. for all rushees accepting bids. Rushees are invited to all TGIFs and a buffet dinner with cocktails after the football game Saturday. All TKEs and pledges are invited to a dance at the Holiday Inn Downtown Saturday at 9 p.m.

Sorority Rush Registration will be held this week in all dormitory lobbies and the Memorial Student Center. Rush begins Sunday.

Kappa Alpha will have a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. at the KA house. All rushees invited. Thursday, KAs will have a pizza and keg party at the KA house. A Homecoming Dance is planned Saturday 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the C-K Field House.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a bourbon smoker Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sig Ep house. All rushees are urged to attend the smoker and a final beer blast with 10 kegs at the Sig Ep house Thursday.

Coffee House

Mentalist Craig Karges will perform Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Alumni festivities aid Homecoming

As Homecoming week approaches we find not only Marshall students waiting for the celebration but MU graduates as well.

Beginning Sept. 23 more than 400 Marshall graduates will be on hand to join in the fun and to cheer MU on to victory.

The Alumni will begin their festivities with a Southern Comfort Party at the Holiday Inn-Downtown. This gives them a chance to renew acquaintances and catch upon the news. The time is 9 p.m. with music by the Teena Stephens Quintet.

If someone doesn't choose to join in the fun at the Southern Comfort Party, a Homecoming Concert is on the schedule for 8 p.m. at the Civic Center. The group HEART will be performing.

But the action doesn't stop here as Saturday provides a full day of activities.

Beginning at 10 a.m. campus tours will be conducted and graduates will be able to see what has changed or what is "still the same." Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Student Center Lobby.

Immediately following the tours is the Lunch Under The Tent on Prindle Field. This fried chicken picnic begins at 11:30.

Then comes the time for the "big game" as Marshall takes on Toledo at 1:30 p.m. A pre-game and half-time show will be performed by the Marshall Marching Band.

Following the game an Alumni Goal Post Party is scheduled to begin at 4:30. Alumni and their friends will meet at the Holiday Inn to talk over the game and listen to music by the Paul Jennings Trio.

At 8:00 dinner will be served in the Club Pompeii at the Holiday Inn in the Alumni Section.

Rounding out the weekend will be the Homecoming Dance scheduled for 9:00. This will be at the Civic Center with music by the Royal Kings.

Lectures

Dr. Robert Hibbard, Huntington psychiatrist, will conduct a seminar on Psychopharmacology Friday in Memorial Student Center from 1-4 p.m. Anyone planning to attend should contact the secretary in the Counseling and Rehabilitation Department by Wednesday at 696-2383.

Miscellaneous

MU's chapter of NSSHA will be selling Homecoming mums in Memorial Student Center this week from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The price is \$3.

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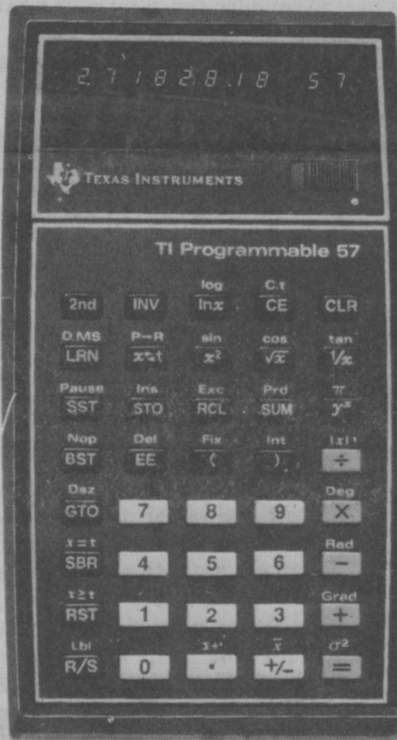
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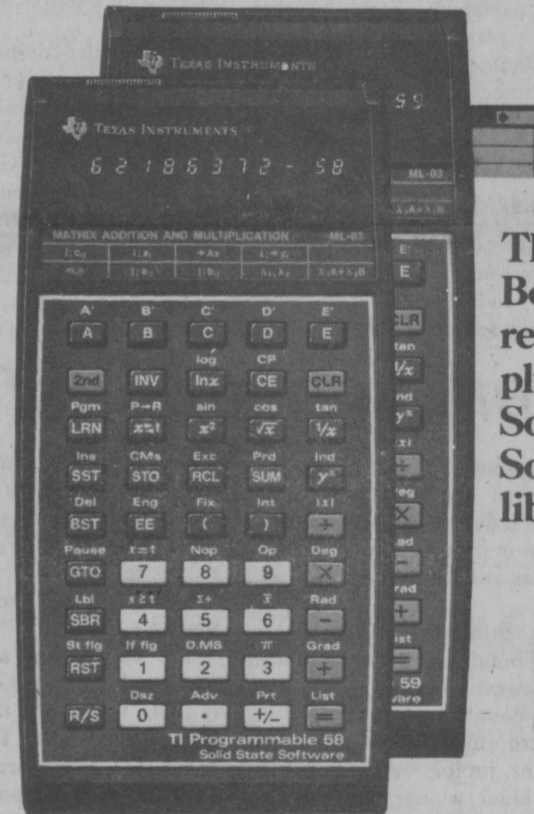
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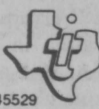
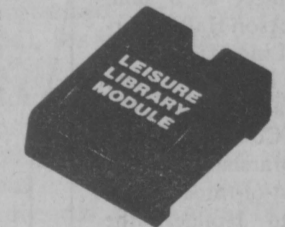
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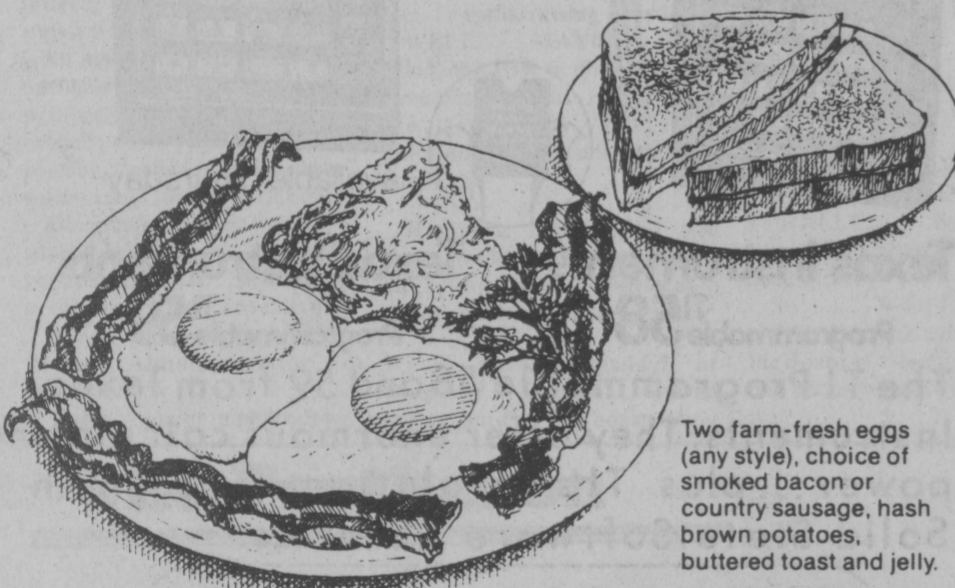
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