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The Parthenon

Marshall University



Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Vol. 91, No. 30

Police urge care as days grow shorter

On-the-spot escorts provided on request

By Selena Leonard
Reporter

When it's time to set back the clocks, it's also time to step up precautions for traveling after dark, advises Patrolman Mark Rhodes, Marshall University Police Department (MUPD).

Sunday marked the return to Eastern Standard Time, therefore it will be dark heading for night class not just when its over.

Students should always take precautions, but they should be especially cautious after dark, Rhodes said.

He suggested:

- (1) Using the "buddy system" when ever possible.
- (2) Walking in well-lighted, often-traveled areas and avoid short-cuts.
- (3) Varying routes slightly to reduce vulnerability.
- (4) Parking in well-lighted areas.
- (5) Locking car doors.
- (6) Looking over your car for signs of tampering or forced entry before getting into it.

Rhodes said locking car doors makes it more difficult for someone to commit a crime because the perpetrator would have to draw more attention to himself to succeed.

"If you make it easier for a crime to happen, it's more likely to happen," he said.

The MUPD also provides an escort service, Rhodes said. He said escorts must be arranged when they are needed and cannot be set up in advance.

He said pre-arranged escorts are not feasible because officers sometimes are called on emergencies and there have been problems with students not canceling escorts when they aren't needed.

Rhodes said Marshall hasn't had too many serious incidents in recent years. "It's a relatively safe campus, but you can never be sure," he said.

"We try to be pro-active instead of reactive. We want to try to prevent a crime before it happens instead of reacting to it after it happens," Rhodes said.

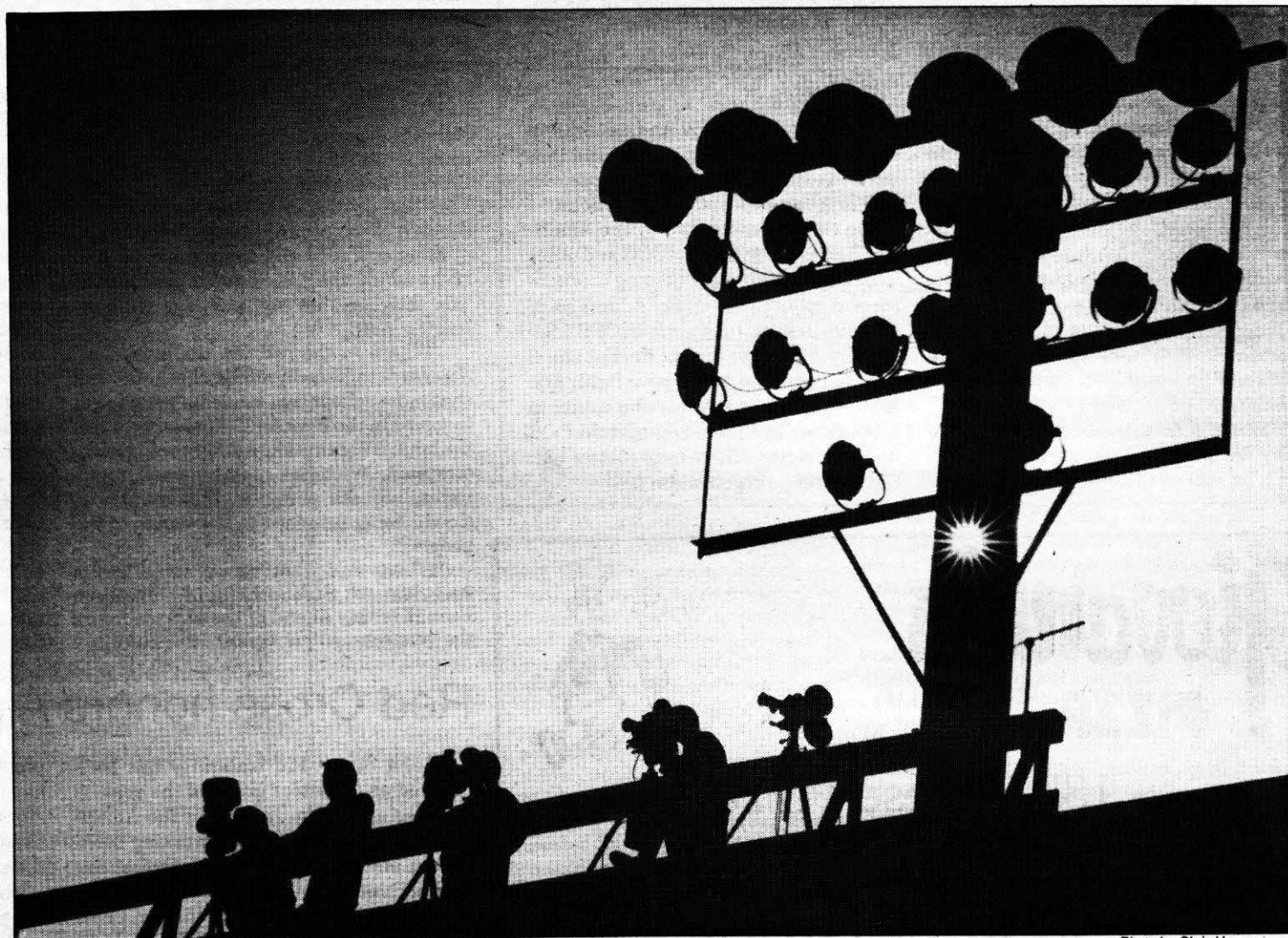


Photo by Chris Hancock

Picturing Homecoming

Getting it on film was the order of the day for photographers at Saturday's Homecoming football game at Fairfield Stadium. Photographers are high atop the press box. At right, sunlight shines

through the steel lattice work of one of the light towers. The day proved to be a sunny one for the Herd with a 40-10 victory over Virginia Military Institute. Story and photo on Page 7.

'No Nitzschke' buttons pushed in MAPS campaign for debate

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

About 250 "No Nitzschke" buttons were distributed by members of Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions (MAPS) last weekend, according to Jason E. Huber, Parkersburg sophomore and executive chairperson.

A black and white picture of President Dale F. Nitzschke with a red slash across his face is depicted on the buttons.

Though the buttons do not reflect attitudes of all MAPS members, the creation and distribution of the buttons were done as an organization, Huber said.

The buttons were distributed because Nitzschke is not running the university the way it should be run, Huber said.

"He is not dealing properly with the issues of racism, sexism, and homophobia."

Huber said that such unresponsiveness on the president's part has gone on too long.

"Pressure builds up and brings things to a climax. This is the encompassment of how we're feeling right now."

Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, associate professor of history and MAPS faculty adviser, said the purpose of the buttons were to encourage debate.

"MAPS would like to see serious debate about university priorities and certainly President Nitzschke has a key role in determining priorities. When some don't like those priorities, he is the one they criticize."

David McGee, program coordination chairperson, called Nitzschke a "grandstander."

"Nitzschke has tried very hard to make his programs on racism appear to be proactive. That's misleading. They are reactive."

See MAPS, Page 8.

Honor of queen surprises White

By Kim Sheets
Reporter

Surprise was the reaction of Melissa J. White when she was crowned 1989 Homecoming queen by Gov. Gaston Caperton in front of a crowd of more than 15,000 people during halftime of the Homecoming game Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

"I'm happy, I guess," said White. "I'm surprised. I would have been happy to be senior attendant and be in the court."

The Homecoming queen received a bouquet of roses and a silver bowl from Presi

See QUEEN, Page 8

Zulu tribesman featured speaker for racism clinic

By Jayson Matthews
Reporter

The Campus Christian Center is sponsoring a clinic this weekend devoted to overcoming the "sickness of racism."

The clinic features a speaker, an ordained Baptist and Zulu tribesman, with a different perspective on the problem.

Racism is a sickness, according to Nathaniel V. Nkosi of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Nkosi, the guest speaker of the clinic, said he calls his seminars "clinics" because they are to help people overcome the "sickness."

Roger Adams, director of the Baptist Campus Ministries of Marshall, said the topic will be examined on a Christian basis.

"Being a Zulu tribesman, there are very few people who could relate to racism as well as this man could," Adams

said. "Nkosi is a devout Christian. He was educated at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville."

Nkosi is a founding member of the National Initiative for Reconciliation of Southern Africa. He was involved in the peaceful anti-Apartheid movement.

Adams said Nkosi has seen and experienced the conditions and racisms in South Africa his entire life and has worked to make life better for those who still must endure similar conditions.

The clinic is sponsored by the American Baptist Association. CCC and other local organizations are helping to organize and sponsor the clinic, Adams said.

The clinics will take place in CCC's fellowship hall 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday. Adams said that anyone who wants to attend the clinic should contact the CCC for registration. There is no cost for materials and no registration fee.

Environment

What people eat, breathe, drink issue of 90's

By Brad Brizendine
Reporter

Students throughout the United States should play a more active role in lobbying for environmental protection, according to the environmental coordinator for the West Virginia Citizen Action Group.

The issue of the 90's, is going to be what people eat, breath, and drink, according to Norm Steenstra, who spoke Thursday on campus during a meeting sponsored by SAVE (Students Active for a Vital Earth), said the environment will be the main concern of the coming decade.

Steenstra said the environmental concerns facing the nation could produce the '60s activism that many college students long for now.

"Where in the hell are the students?" Steenstra repeatedly asked. Steenstra said that more college-age students need to get involved in the fight for the preservation of the land. "We can make a difference," Steenstra said. "Victories may be small sometimes, but the power in this country is slowly being returned to the hands of the people."

"Where and what do we stand for as Americans?" Steenstra said. "Western Europe is way ahead of the U.S. as far as the environment is concerned. They say

that we have maybe 10 years to start making significant efforts to protect our land. After that it may be too late."

The main concern right now is protecting ground water in West Virginia, according to Steenstra. "Ohio County has the fourth highest concentration of acid rain in the world," Steenstra said. "People need to start being aware of what is happening to their homes and land. Economic development is important to West Virginians being prosperous but fresh drinking water is important to life."

Steenstra said he doesn't want to return to the dark ages. "I still want to listen to my cassette tapes and drive my car and eat Big Macs," Steenstra said. "I just think that people need to scale back their expectations a little. Our society is based on creating and doing more and making people want more. This kind of spiraling life style can only lead to a ruined planet where everyone lives in a plastic bubble."

There are many things that the individual can do to protect the environment. Steenstra said that the smallest efforts can help. "Don't buy over-packaged products such as two liter plastic bottles, plastic ketchup containers or multi-pack containers," Steenstra said. "And whatever you do don't buy or use Styrofoam. The food in our country is cheap; our packaging is not."

Red Cross honors Alpha Sigma Phi

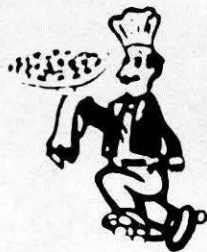
Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has been honored as volunteer group of the year by the Western W.Va. chapter of the American Red Cross and started working Monday on another public service project collecting canned foods for a local food pantry.

The fraternity's work with the Red Cross for the 1989-90 school year includes loading and unloading the Blood Mobile ap-

proximately seven times. For this, they have also been received awards for the highest blood donor participation of all the fraternities and sororities on campus for the past two semesters.

Other public service projects Alpha Sigma Phi participates in are the March of Dimes walk-a-thon and repairing the Time-Out Shelter.

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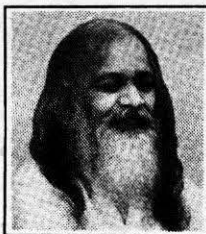
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Editorial

Faculty's freedom should be used to lower text costs

The Parthenon editors support the recent decision by the Faculty Senate to reject a Student Government resolution to limit new textbook purchases to once every two years.

The Senate members were right in saying that it would be a violation of individual freedom and that it would often downgrade the quality of education at Marshall.

However, the cost of textbooks is a legitimate concern of the student body and therefore of SGA. Faculty should consider that textbooks are a substantial expense for students and that many can't afford to buy all the books.

Here are some suggestions:

- Many students think they are required to purchase books they do not use adequately in the class. Instructors should eliminate books they may not use.

- When instructors submit orders for new textbooks after the deadline set by the bookstore the cost of the book increases. Instructors should try to avoid turning orders in late.

- Cancelled classes also cause the cost of textbooks to rise. The university still has to pay for the books it has already ordered. Perhaps it would be beneficial to delay ordering these books until the latest possible time.

The best way to reduce the cost of textbooks for students is for instructors to remain sensitive to these problems and do what they can to help ease the cost.

Corrections Policy

Errors that appear in *The Parthenon* may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522 or by stopping by *The Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Factual errors that appear in *The Parthenon* will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

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Readers Voice

MAPS adviser describes fundamental problem

To the editor:

Last Thursday *The Parthenon* printed a letter to the editor from MAPS that raised serious questions about Jeremy Leaming and his editorial on the social work program. Since Leaming's editorial appeared in early October, I have heard numerous comments, and read several written responses, that strenuously argue that Leaming's critics do not seem to understand or appreciate freedom of the press. I cannot, nor would I presume to, speak for most of Leaming's critics; however, I do believe I can address MAPS's views. I know that that group understands perfectly well what freedom of the press is. MAPS reveres both freedom of the press AND freedom of speech and knows that neither is absolute. For those who seem inclined to insist that journalists can print just about whatever they want and then wrap themselves in the banner of freedom of the press, I suggest reading Charles R. Lawrence's article, "The Debates Over Placing Limits on Racist Speech Must Not Ignore the Damage It Does to the Victims," in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Oct. 25, 1989. Lawrence is a professor of law at Stanford University.

MAPS's fundamental problem with Jeremy Leaming concerns his selective and distorting use of facts. Neither the members of MAPS nor I know precisely what his problem with the social work program is (we do have our opinions), but based on his published opinions, he is either a poor investigator who cannot quite seem to discover all the pertinent facts or he is a journalist who intentionally has embarked on a campaign of distortion and disinformation in order to incite prejudice and action against two faculty members and the social work program.

To be specific, in his October editorial Leaming reported, perhaps to convince students and faculty that Professor Phil Carter was some sort of free-loader, that this semester Carter was teaching only two classes with two students in each. The truth is that Carter indeed does have two classes that due to administrative and clerical errors do have two students. Other students attempted to register for the classes and were told both were closed. More importantly, Carter is team-teaching two other classes. Therefore, his teaching load is not the least bit out of the ordinary.

Leaming also complained that Dr. Nitzschke has promised the social work program a third faculty member for the 1990-1991 academic year and that other programs and departments had more pressing needs for additional faculty positions. I am not aware of a single department at Marshall that does not need more faculty; however, the accreditation agency for social work programs has made it absolutely clear that the MU social work program must have three faculty members if it is to be accredited. Nitzschke is not rewarding social work for having

fewer students than other programs; he is simply recognizing reality. If MU wants to have an accredited social work program, and I have never heard anyone suggest such a program is not needed in this area, that program must have at least three faculty members.

In what seems to have been another attempt to destroy faculty support for the social work program, Leaming also announced that, at a time when no faculty (except those who were promoted) received a pay increase, Jody Gottlieb, the new acting director of the social work program, received a 6 percent increase in September. Apparently, she has, but from the column a reader would never learn that the increase was simply due to a standing presidential policy that any faculty who are similarly promoted to administrative positions will get a pay hike.

Did Leaming tell the whole story? In each case the answer is no. Did he have all the facts? I do not know. If he did not, a reasonable conclusion would be that he failed to do his research and has wrecklessly attacked and maligned two faculty members. If he had the facts and refused to print the ones that detracted from his position, I can only conclude that he has some sort of malicious intent and has chosen to hide behind the First Amendment. Either way, neither MAPS nor I are much impressed. Is it really asking too much to demand that *The Parthenon* personnel get their facts straight before assaulting members of the Marshall faculty? Certainly the students in MAPS had access to the facts and that explains much of their outrage.

As a faculty member I am also compelled to register my personal disgust with Leaming's editorial. Why he seems to be captivated by the accreditation difficulties of the social work program, when any other MU programs, including those in the College of Business, the College of Education and Speech Pathology, face their own accreditation struggles, is beyond me. I deeply resent reading frequent denunciation of my colleagues and ridicule of their teaching loads and pay — especially when the writers manipulate, distort and ignore facts in order to support their positions.

I hope that in the future *The Parthenon* reporters and editors will make every effort to learn all the pertinent facts before writing their stories and editorials. At a time when higher education in this state remains woefully underfunded and largely unappreciated by the public, I can see no reason why we should be attacking each other. Wouldn't it be more productive if we would all work together to improve our university, enhance its commitment to social justice and show greater respect for human decency.

Robert Sawrey
 MAPS adviser

Associate Professor of History

Smoking 'doubting Thomases' are harming others

To the Editor:

Please permit me to address a few words to Crisp (*The Parthenon*, Oct. 12), Damewood (Oct. 18) and those of the same, shall we say, smoking ilk.

Smokers please note that there are still those in this world who claim, and proclaim to all those prepared to listen, that the world is flat! There are indeed many things that the "show me" oriented people will always find it difficult to accept. Those with a fixation often find nothing irrefutable about new findings and discoveries.

The process of sclerosis also

causes people to remain beholden to the past wisdom instead of accepting the cause-effect relationships newly discovered. Reasoning is an art and a science; maturity for deductive reasoning is necessary for dialogue. However, smokers please do note, whereas in some instances the "doubting Thomases" do damage to themselves in this instance the damage is to others.

The pungent, lingering odor of tobacco offends not only while smoking takes place but clings to and becomes impregnated into clothes of all those in the vicinity, causing offense (and perhaps remaining a health hazard) long

after the offensive act itself. This is the reason why, I for one would not mind individual individuals alone or in the company of consenting adults being involved in such abominable acts, in the privacy of their own homes and lodgings. Smoking, I am told, was once a social habit, but now it is considered by most at best unsocial, at worst anti-social.

There is not witch hunt (Salem or Spanish); only an effort to prevent the onset of social Ludditism or health-care troglodytism.

Dr. Jamil Chaudri
 Associate professor of
 computer science

MAPS battles student apathy toward

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

"Hey, are you guys apathetic?" a member of Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions (MAPS) asked a group of passing students.

He got just the answer he expected, "Who cares?"

Discouraging such apathy is one of the goals of MAPS, yet members say they often get discouraged at what they consider unresponsiveness on the part of the student body. In fact, many students outside the organization question the effectiveness, and even the relevance, of MAPS. Opinions are divided on whether MAPS has any power or influence today.

"They are a group of people looking for something to get irate about," David W. Halley, Virginia Beach, Va., sophomore, said.

"It seems to me that rather than a group of people who get together because they have something to say, they are a group of people who get together because they want to say something," Gregory T. Martin, Canal Fulton, Ohio, sophomore, said.

"They are harmless, but they don't want to be," Louis Aulick, Huntington graduate student, said. "They talk the big talk."

Emily Stewart, who transferred from Marshall to McCallister College in Minnesota, said MAPS is less active here than at McCallister College. "They address the issues such as racism and sexism so much more vigorously at McCallister than at Marshall. They also take a lot more action."

Other students look more favorably on MAPS. "Just like everyone else, they want to voice their own opinion," Phillip Secrist, Huntington graduate student, said.

Many faculty members indicated they support MAPS. Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs, said MAPS has little influence, but not because they have done anything wrong.

"Students everywhere are caught up in the survival of 'me' and are not as aware of problems that we all need to be aware of, like environmental issues," Bailey said. "It must be very frustrating for them. They have not

"We have a history of changing things, I know people who have been in MAPS and are still active in the peace movement. They get more sophisticated in their efforts as they get more experience."

David McGee

been able to conjure up much interest. It's not apathy, it's survival, and that is not MAPS's fault."

Bailey said she had no way of judging whether they are more influential than other campus organizations.

Faculty Senate President Kathryn H. Chezick said the group is making a difference. "MAPS has some impact. They are a committed group of people willing to spend enough time to make a difference."

MAPS's primary means of influence is its resolutions, according to Jason E. Huber, executive chairperson and Parkersburg sophomore. They have passed six resolutions this year concerning racism, the social work program, gay and lesbian rights, CIA recruiting, homelessness and Students Active for a Vital Earth (SAVE).

Once the resolutions are passed they are sent with press releases to newspapers and radio stations. No resolutions have been defeated in a general meeting once they have made it out of committee, Huber said.

"The resolutions are a concrete stance we can take," Huber said. "It doesn't mean we are going to take action at that time."

"We have our causes down on paper for all generations to know what we stand for," David McGee, program coordination chairperson, said.

But Huber was quick to add that the reso-

lutions are more than empty words. He cited the CIA recruiting example. MAPS wrote a resolution opposing "the use of campus facilities to . . . in any way assist in the recruiting efforts of the Central Intelligence Agency."

One resolution accuses President Dale F. Nitzschke of being unresponsive to a Freedom of Information request from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People regarding the graduation rates of black students and the recruitment of black athletes. The resolution reads, "Official response from the President has been questionable, and has, in general, ignored the FOI request."

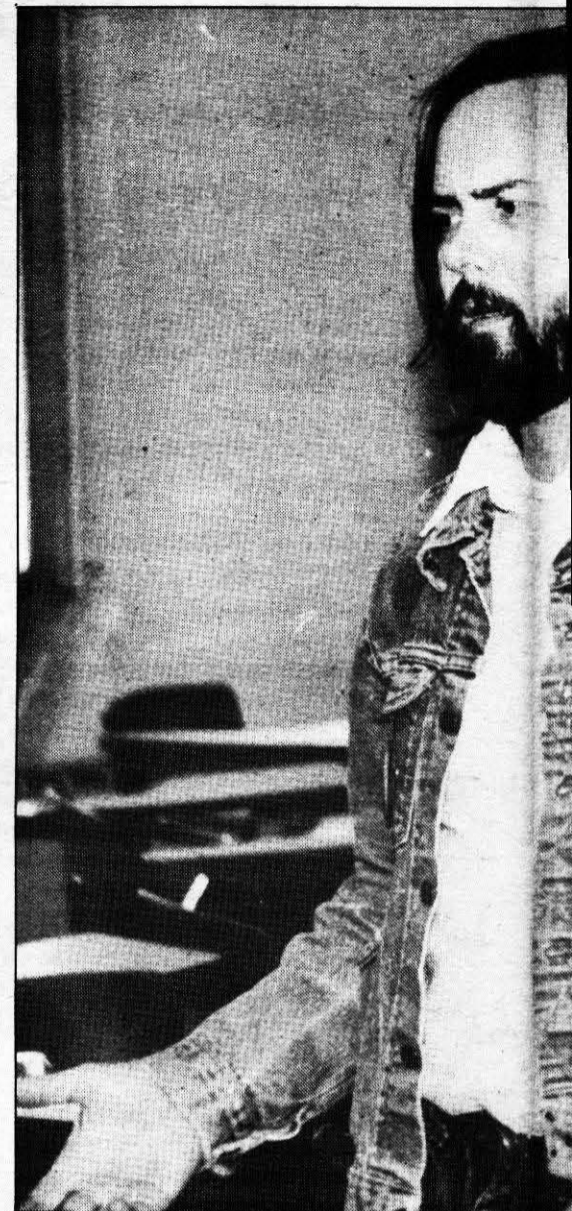
MAPS members regard themselves as very influential. "We have a history of changing things," McGee said. "I know people who have been in MAPS and are still active in the peace movement. They get more sophisticated in their efforts as they get more experience."

McGee also pointed to the speakers MAPS brings to campus as an instrument of influence. "We try to educate the people on campus. When we sponsor speakers, we sometimes get good turnouts and people are enriched by what they hear."

The adviser of MAPS, Dr. Robert Sawrey, said in a recruitment letter that he believes MAPS has made a difference both within its own membership and throughout the university community.

"Over the years, MAPS has been responsible for the increasing community awareness on issues such as nuclear weapons, the contra war against the people of Nicaragua, the plight of the poor in the Tri-State, racism and sexism in this area and elsewhere, apartheid and many others," Sawrey, associate professor of history, said.

"At weekly meetings students discuss, debate and argue issues pertinent to the group, learning from each other, while also growing in their awareness and discovering the need for personal involvement if they expect to live in a world dedicated to the basic human values."



David McGee, program coordination chairman among MAPS members is that they all "sincerely"

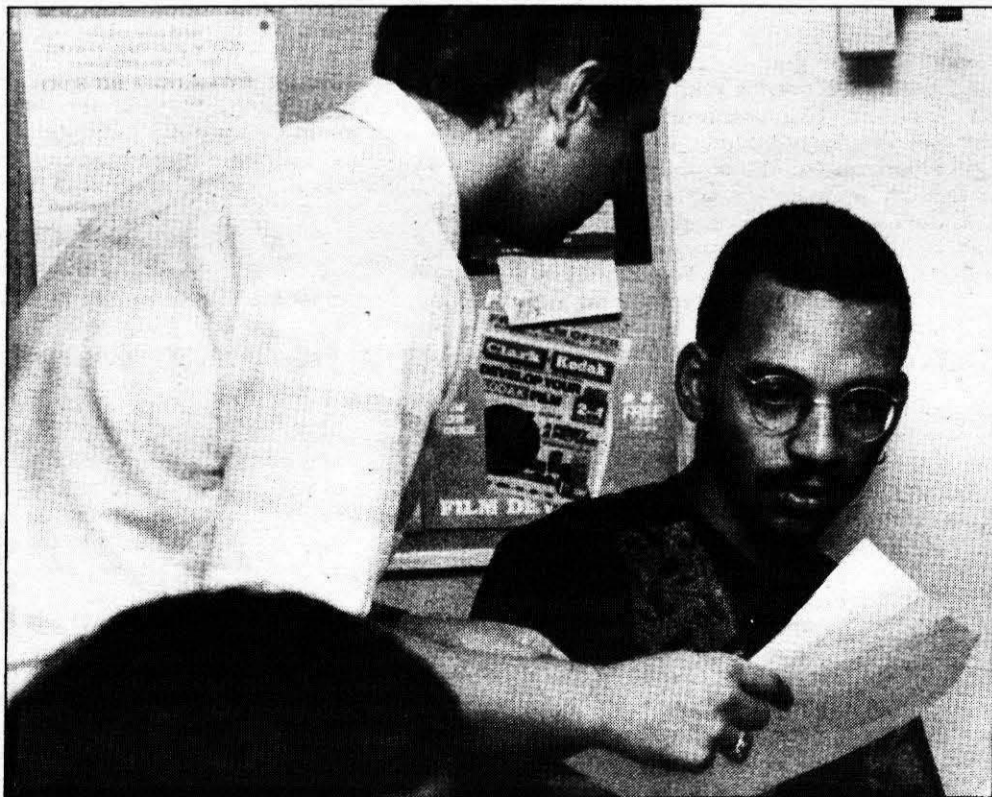


Photo by John Baldwin

David Hall, public relations chairman, and a MAPS member talk during a meeting. The organization, open to all students on campus, focuses on human rights.

Interest in MAPS growing, C

By Sara Stalnaker
Reporter

Central America, apartheid and homelessness in America are just some of the issues that concern Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions, a campus group consisting of people concerned about human rights in relation to campus, national and world issues.

"It seems interest in MAPS is growing because of the enthusiasm of our members and the awareness of other college students to real life problems," said Jason E. Huber, Parkersburg sophomore and executive chairperson of MAPS. "The enthusiasm makes our presence known and brings into focus the real problems out there."

Members agreed MAPS often is stereotyped or "red-baited," meaning harassed or labeled a communist organization. Huber said as in any organization, MAPS members have similarities because they are concerned about the same issues.

"There is a definite general stereotype that results from ignorance about what we do," Huber said. "Some people even think we're funded by communist organizations. The stereotypes that are fueled by ignorance will be falsified in the near future the more we

make people aware of what we're doing and what we're about."

Laurie A. Whitcomb, Lewiston, Idaho, sophomore, said she got interested in MAPS because of the members' involvement in political and social issues.

Whitcomb said, "When I was in high school,



MAPS
Marshall Action for
Peaceful Solutions

I was very interested in anti-apartheid, so when I came to college, I became interested in MAPS."

MAPS members went on the Oct. 7 march for the homeless in Washington D.C. and Whitcomb said it was a great experience. "All those people cared about the same thing. They all think about the same thing."

David K. McGee, Clarksburg graduate student, joined MAPS in 1984 and is program coordination chairman. McGee is a Tri-State Peace Fellowship member and on the Huntington National Association for the Advance-

...oward big issues



Photo by John Baldwin

... chairman for MAPS, said a common denominator for all "sincerely desire a more peaceful world."

...ng, officer says

...ing and ment of Colored People executive board. McGee said he joined because he was surprised at Reagan's re-election in that year and he has always been sort of a liberal. "You don't have to sign a pledge or pay dues; you're a member if you call yourself a member." McGee said, "I talk to people all over the country, and it's not uncommon to have your posters torn down and to be called communists. A lot of the people are scared: insecure about the country and the economy and nuclear weapons; and some people are just plain mean. "People ask what we've accomplished. Did we do any good? Those kind of questions lead me to believe that people think we can't do any good; that we're nothing compared to these problems," McGee said. "The problems are overwhelming. It takes a long time to understand how the issues connect. It's all a part of one big struggle, and some people just don't understand that. The hardest part is internalizing and making a connection between the issues and showing people there is a pattern." McGee said a common denominator for members is that "all the people sincerely desire a more peaceful world. That sounds kind of trite, I guess, but it's true."

Names change, but labels don't

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

They are constantly being called "commies" and "reds," and they have file after file of derogatory comments written on their posters, but Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions supporters say they are more active than most campus organizations.

John C. Hennen, a former president and active member from 1984-86, said MAPS sponsored 30-40 events in a two-year period.

Along with the variety of events, there comes much criticism. David K. McGee, program coordination chairman, said non-MAPS members usually are too quick to criticize.

"MAPS thinks differently and looks at things differently, so people call us weirdos, but actually we have some good people in MAPS," McGee said. "We have good students. We even have a Yeager Scholar."

Emily Stewart, a former member, said about three years ago, she was attacked and threatened by two male members of another campus organization because they recognized her as an active MAPS member.

"I was coming out of night class and as I looked down a hallway, I saw two males spray painting," she said. "First, they panicked because I saw what they were doing, but then I heard them say something about me being involved in MAPS. They chased after me and I fell down the stairs. They never did anything because they were arguing between themselves about what to do with me."

Stewart, a recent graduate of McCallister College in Minneapolis, Minn., said she never filed a formal complaint about the incident, but did discuss it with campus officials.

MAPS originated from an early '80s group, AWARE, which dealt with "environmental and nuclear issues," Hennen said.

McGee said the name changed a few years later to United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, which was "strictly an anti-nuclear group."

"UCAM was a single issue group that had a whole network nationwide," Hennen said. He said by adding MAPS to the name, it "gave us a local and state branch."

UCAM was dropped from the organization's name when the members started to deal more with racism, sexism and political issues concerning Central America, McGee said.

Over the years, MAPS has been involved in several different activities. In 1985 the group, then MAPS-UCAM, sponsored an exchange of delegates between the Soviet Student Council and UCAM.

"We hosted a delegation of Soviets who were touring American universities," Hennen said. "One was a journalism professor and the other was an administrator of Soviet Student Union. They talked about cultural and social events."

Another event that stands out in McGee's mind, is when MAPS-UCAM helped sponsor Robert Muller, the founder and director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, to campus to address the students.

"Muller is a dynamic speaker," McGee said. "He knocked people's socks off when he spoke here."

MAPS's structure has changed, McGee said. "This year we got away from a president, vice president, et cetera and we have decided to go with three chairmen, to help spread out the work load," he said.

Sculptor to show work, give lecture at gallery

By Tom Dearing
Reporter

Sculptor Debra Sherwood will be in residency at the Birke Art Gallery Wednesday through Nov. 15.

Sherwood, a Los Angeles native, works in clay, ceramics and sculpture, Michael Cornfeld, chairman of the Department of Art, said.

Sherwood will have pieces displayed in Birke Art Gallery and will give a lecture in the gallery Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Cornfeld said.

"This is a chance for our students to see and work with a true professional," Cornfeld said.

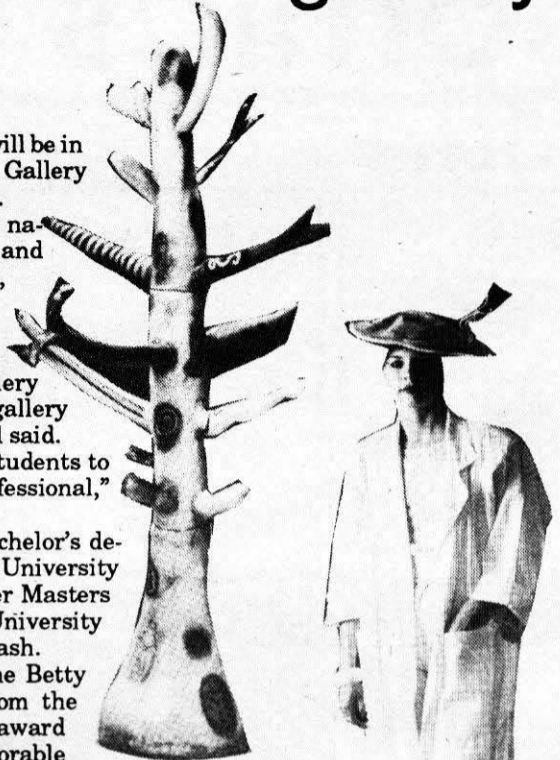
Sherwood received her bachelor's degree from Moorehead State University in Moorehead, Minn. and her Masters of Fine Arts degree from the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash.

Sherwood has received the Betty Bowen Memorial Award from the Seattle Art Museum, a merit award from the 200 + 1 Club, an honorable mention from the Museum of History and Industry, and a project grant for Concrete Technology Inc.

Sherwood, who has been sculpting life-size female figures in clay since 1980, has had exhibitions at Penine Hart Gallery in New York City, the Whatcom Museum of History and Art in Bellingham, Wash., and the Bonino Gallery in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Her most recent exhibition was "Beget, Begot" at the Traver/Sutton Gallery in Seattle, Wash.

Influences on Sherwood's work include Minoan goddesses, Greek carytids and Northwest Indian masks. Religious shrines and healing imagery also are evident in Sherwood's work.

"Sherwood's work concerns memory as it defines a being," Vicki Halper, curatorial assistant at the Seattle Art Museum, said. "As memories change, emerge and recede," Halper said. "Recollections flow over the figure's surface like water. The artist translates the echoes into substance, becoming a medium for recollections," she said.



the Seattle Art Museum, tries so does form of artist's spiritual ways surface is composed of thin and flaking layers that overlay concentric ripples or channels," she said.

Grad schools to show their stuff

Brad Brizendine
Reporter

Students interested in graduate school will have a chance to get some questions answered this week.

Reg Spencer, placement director for the Marshall Placement Center, said the second annual Graduate and Professional School Fair will be Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Spencer said there will be 15 representatives from various graduate and professional schools attending who will be available to answer questions concerning tuition, admission and various other aspects of their schools.

Spencer said anyone is welcome to attend the fair. Some of the schools expected to attend are University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Kent State, Asbury Theological Seminary, Pennsylvania College of Optometry, and University of Pittsburgh Public Health.

Fog delays ambassador's trip to Marshall

By Karla Davis
Reporter

Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis, president of the United States Institute of Peace, was scheduled to speak Monday in the Memorial Student Center but was delayed in Washington due to fog, Sheri McGhee, secretary for the Marshall University Center for International Studies, said.

Lewis was scheduled to speak with political science classes about the work of the Insti-

tute of Peace.

He also was going to address the Huntington Rotary Club and meet with invited guests at President Dale F. Nitzschke's home, McGhee said.

"The United States Institute of Peace was created by Congress in 1984 as a testimonial to West Virginia Senator Jennings Randolph who introduced legislation for a department of peace in 1944," according to a news release.

McGhee said she did not know when or if Lewis will be rescheduled.

The Comics

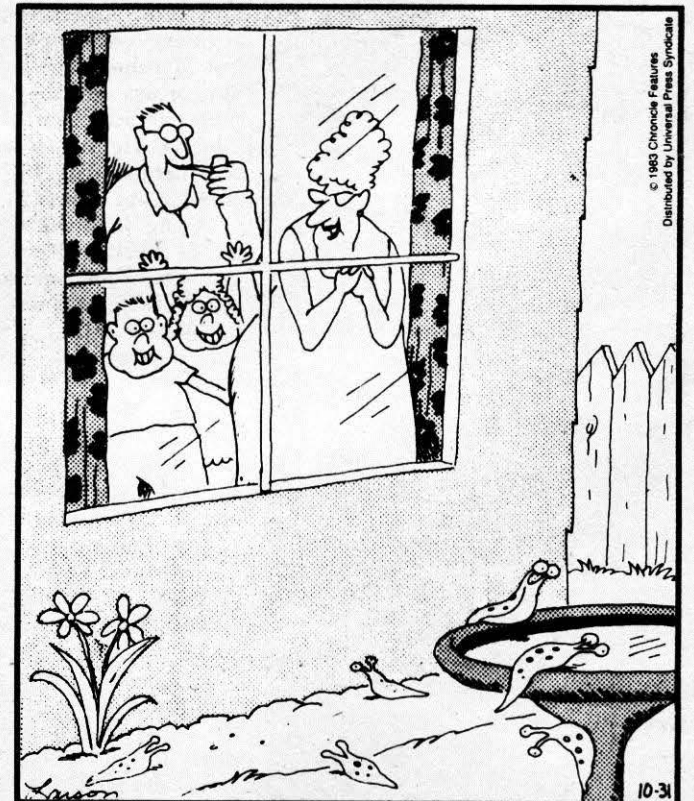
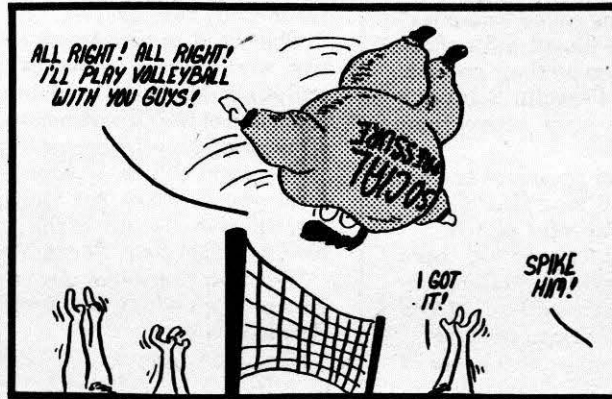
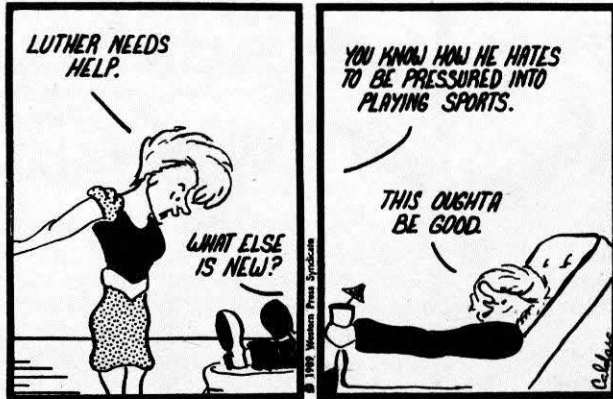


B STREET

by JON CALDARA

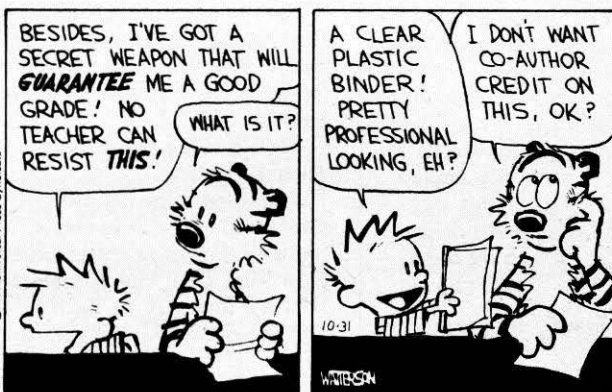
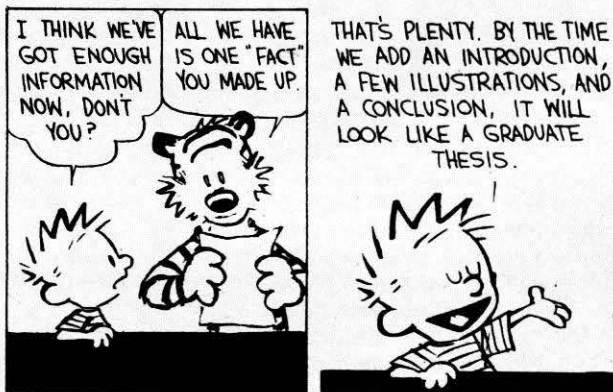
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Sports

All in two years Klein splits goal posts and records

By David Miller
Staff Writer

Breaking records is usually a long process, taking years and years of work and dedication. But one Marshall player has found a shortcut to success... consistency.

During Marshall's game against The Citadel, kicker Dewey Klein became Marshall's all-time leader in career field goals with 30. Making this feat even more impressive is that he accomplished it in only his second season.

Klein, an all-state football and baseball player at Northeast High School in Florida, received a scholarship to play football at the University of Central Florida. But two weeks before the season was scheduled to start, the scholarship offer was withdrawn. Klein then received a call from Marshall.

"When I got the call I did not know where or who Marshall University was," Klein said. "But it was a scholarship so I came up."

Before the call from Marshall, Klein received many walk-on offers, including an offer from West Virginia University.

"They wanted me to walk-on and pay my own tuition the first year, but you never know what could happen during that first year. I didn't want to take the chance."

While a member of the Thundering Herd, Klein has been nothing if not consistent. During his initial season, he connected on 19 of 26 field goals. This season, with 11 field goals in 14 tries, and three games remaining, he has an opportunity to once again hit the 19 mark.

Breaking the record was on Klein's mind at the beginning of the season.

"I knew (with the success of last season) that I would break the record sooner or later," Klein said. "When the record came within reach, the worst part was the waiting on it to happen." With the records he has already set and his continued consistency, Klein admits he is looking toward the pro ranks.

"It's not until your junior year that they usually look at you but you have to have something to look at. You must first have success in college before you get a shot to go to the pros."

Kicking without the tee, a new rule in college football this year, also will help with being drafted Klein said. "I like it. It's a good rule in the long run. It gets college kickers to improve their form and it makes the adjustment to the pro ranks a little easier," Klein said.

With two seasons remaining and an offense that Klein says is great at getting him in field goal range, Klein will quite possibly double the previous mark of 28 field goal completions. If his performance up to now is any indication, Klein will have something for the pro scouts to look at next season.



Photo by Chris Hancock

Running back Kerry Parks takes the handoff from quarterback John Gregory in Marshall's 40-10 Homecoming victory over VMI.

Big plays pave way to victory

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

Big plays paved the way to Marshall's 40-10 victory against Virginia Military Institute, with the Herd scoring twice on plays of more than 60 yards, and a 75-yard pass setting up another score.

Wide receiver Percy Moorman caught John Gregory passes of 61 and 75 yards, and Ricardo Clark returned a punt for a 68-yard touchdown as Marshall improved its record to 5-3, including a perfect 5-0 at Fairfield Stadium. VMI fell to 0-8 on the year.

"We had some good plays and we were sloppy at times," coach George Chaump said after the win. "They decided to blitz and come after us every play and almost dared us to throw the ball."

"They make you look bad at times and cause a sloppy game, but we're going to get some big plays. We were hoping for a sharper game, but I think we've got to be grateful with a 40-10 score. We were playing an 0-7 team and didn't seem to have that mental attitude."

Gregory completed 15 of 26 passes for 283 yards and a four touchdowns, but was sacked four times. Moorman finished the game with three receptions for 146 yards and a TD while Andre Motley had seven catches for 74 yards and two TDs.

On the ground, the Herd was stopped cold in the first half. In the first 30 minutes the Herd had only one rushing yard on 12 attempts and tailback Ron Darby left the game after twisting his knee. Michael Bryant finished the day as the team's lead-

ing rusher with 31 yards on six carries.

The offense for the Keydets was just the opposite as VMI rushed for 344 yards but did not complete a single pass. "They pound you and pound you and pound you," Chaump said. "They're going to make their first downs. They were conservative on offense and just the opposite on defense. I have never been in a game like that (where the opponent did not complete a pass)."

Chaump said it was a good thing the Herd was playing a non-passing team because of the injuries in the secondary. "Three of the four in the secondary were new and they did not have a pass completed on them," Chaump said.

Tim Mitchell, who usually is a starter at outside linebacker, was moved to cornerback, sophomore Brae Bryant made his first start at strong safety and Jerod Thomas was moved to free safety. Only cornerback Von Woodson started at his normal position.

Also out of action for the VMI game was inside linebacker Matt Downey, who had wrist surgery. Senior Tim Flaherty replaced him and had a team-high 18 tackles, eight of which were unassisted. The Herd's other inside linebacker, Eric Gates, was second on the team with 16 tackles.

The end of the game was marked by a fight between the two teams, with both taking personal foul penalties. "They're always a testy group that comes after you," Chaump said of the VMI players. "Every game we've played against them since I've been here has had that kind of

problem."

After the game, Chaump immediately began talking about Saturday's game at Appalachian State. "We are looking ahead to next week, naturally," Chaump said. "It looks like they're improved. They're a good football team now. I've always admired the physical ability of Appalachian."

"We've got to win if we're going to think about playoffs."

The Parthenon Top 20



	Record	Pts.	Last week
1. Colorado (3)	8-0	79	2
2. Notre Dame (1)	8-0	75	3
3. Nebraska	8-0	70	4
4. Alabama	7-0	69	8
5. Michigan	6-1	62	11
5. Florida State	6-2	62	13
7. USC	6-2	56	7
8. Miami	7-1	55	1
9. Arkansas	6-1	44	6
10. Tennessee	6-1	43	5
11. Auburn	5-2	36	12
12. Illinois	6-1	33	15
13. Arizona	6-2	27	18
14. Florida	6-1	25	16
15. WVU	6-1-1	23	—
16. Pitt	5-1-1	20	9
16. Clemson	7-2	20	—
18. N.C. State	7-1	19	10
19. Penn State	5-2	14	17
20. Texas	4-2	6	—

MAPS

From Page 1

Nitzschke was unavailable for comment.

Huber said MAPS ultimately wants to end intolerance of groups on campus.

"We want to free the university from sexism, racism, and homophobia. That is what we're trying to do right there in a sentence."

Huber said the organization received a mixed response from the student body. Some people said that they like what MAPS is doing, and about an equal number said they disagree, he said.

Queen

From Page 1

dent Dale F. Nitzschke.

Attendants of the queen's court are Amy S. Smith, Chelyan senior; Julie A. Rucker, Charleston junior; Kim D. Shaver, Ravenswood sophomore; Valerie Cole, Point Pleasant graduate; and Mr. Marshall Todd R. Reulbach, Orefield, Pa., senior.

Caperton, special guest of the Homecoming game, was given the game ball and a Marshall hat by Athletic Director Lee Moon. This was for his help in meeting the educational and athletic needs of West Virginia.

In the float competition, the \$200 first place prize went to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Delta Zeta Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity placed second winning \$150, and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority shared the third place prize of \$100.

Buskirk Hall placed first in the banner competition winning \$150. The School of Nursing got second winning \$100, and third, a \$50 prize, went to Gamma Beta Phi.

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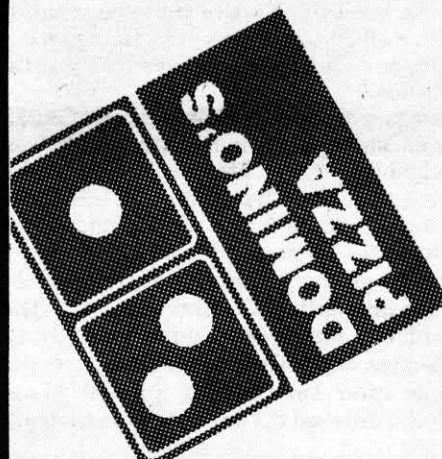
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