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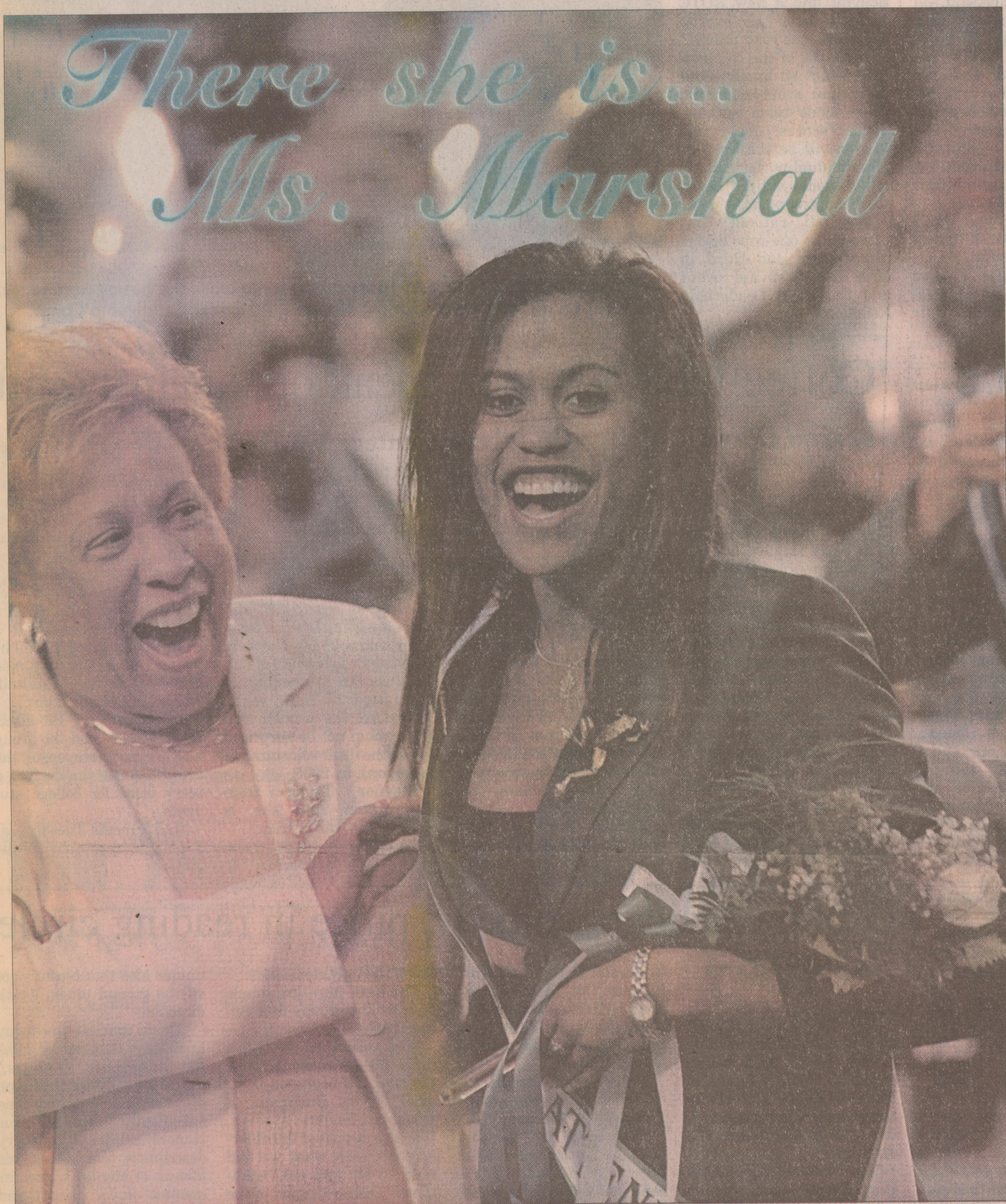
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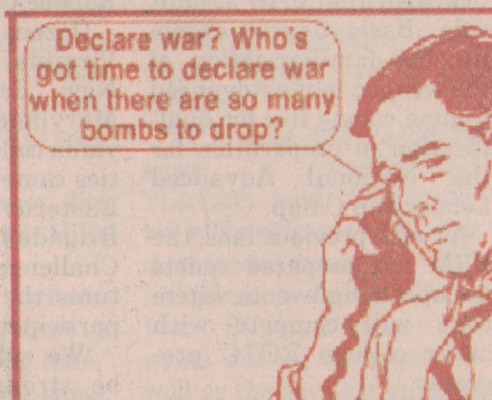
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Sara Schofield, a college of science senior, is embraced by her mother after being crowned Ms. Marshall 2004 during halftime of the homecoming game against Buffalo. This year's homecoming commemorated the final year in the Mid-American Conference for Marshall.



Political cartoonist to visit MU

By **ASHLEY PERKS**
Life! editor

David Rees will visit Marshall Wednesday to give a presentation regarding his political cartoons.

Rees, cartoonist for Rolling Stone magazine, found fame after 9/11 with his online Get Your War On comic strip. The strip features clip-art cubicle employees discussing the war on terror in Afghanistan. The strips, passed around through e-mail and links like a hot potato, soon gained a following and were featured in various magazines including The Progressive, The Nation, Punk Planet, and Rolling Stone.

Before the explosion of the Get Your War On comic, Rees worked on the office comic strip My New Filing Technique is Unstoppable.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is organized by the Marshall University chapter of the White Rose and is sponsored in part by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

White Rose secretary and treasurer Zak Richards said the presentation will be different from the influx of politicians that have visited Marshall.

"He has a different take on politics," said Richards. "He's not like the traditional politicians that we've been getting on campus."

Heath Harrison, president of White Rose, noted that a lot of people have probably seen Rees' work, even if they

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Veteran shares anti-war message

by **JENNIFER BAILEYS**
reporter

Vietnam Veteran, David Evans spoke about the importance of making the right decision at the polls to stop the war in Iraq.

About 20 people sat in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge Monday to hear the message about a war in Iraq versus the war in Vietnam.

"It is important for me to be here because this elec-

tion is probably the most important election students will ever be involved in," Evans said.

He said he has the experience and skills to educate voters and he wants to help them make the right decisions.

He said traveling the world speaking about his war experiences allowed him to see the United States of America as other

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Lions club to host eyeglass drive

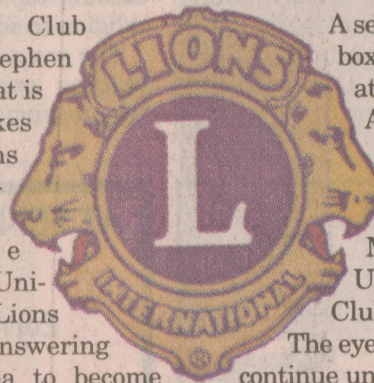
by **ALYSON M. DOYLE**
reporter

Helen Keller's speech at the International Lions Convention in 1925 is still inspiring Lions Club members to collect used prescription eyeglasses and donate them to those who cannot afford to buy their own.

"Keller put us [the Lions Club] up to the challenge then, and we are still answering her request to help the blind and deaf,"

said Lions Club member Stephen Nash. "That is what makes the Lions Club fantastic."

The Marshall University Lions Club is answering Keller's plea to become "knights of the blind in this crusade against darkness" by placing a yellow eyeglass collection box outside the Memorial Student Center Friday.



A second collection box will be located at Shoney's Fifth Avenue location, said Srijita DasGupta, Marshall University Lions Club president.

The eyeglass drive will continue until Nov. 19. Donations may include used eyeglasses, prescription sunglasses, plastic or metal frames, single lenses and hearing aids, said Bernice Hesson, the first

female president of the Barboursville Lions Club.

According to Lions Clubs International, all donations will be shipped to one of the 10 Lions' eyeglass recycling centers in the US. At each center a Lions' volunteer will determine the prescription with a lensometer machine. The donation is then repaired, cleaned and packaged.

"Donations will go where there is the most need," Nash said. "Most of our

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GOP and Dems prepare for political debate

by **KEVIN A. PACK**
reporter

Political issues will hit the stage tonight as campus political groups debate one week prior to the presidential election.

While the presidential debates between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry are over, that

GOP, Dems debate scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

does not stop Marshall's College Republicans and Young Democrats from campaigning and raising their voices around campus. The

debate begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center (MSC). Refreshments will be available at 7 p.m.

The debate, hosted by the political science honors fraternity Pi Sigma Alpha, will bring five issues to the plate: the war in Iraq, economy, healthcare, education and foreign policy. Comoderators for the debate will be Dr. Brown and Professor Marybeth

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ROTC cadets test marksmanship

by SAMANTHA
BRONER
reporter

After participating in the annual brigade Ranger Challenge, the Marshall ROTC cadets headed out to the firing range to focus on their marksmanship.

The Marshall ROTC program's Basic Rifle Marksmanship lab was Oct. 21. In this lab the cadets got a chance to practice with the M-16 assault rifle. Basic Course cadets fire for familiarization of the weapon while Advanced Course cadets fire for qualification in preparation for the National Advanced Leadership Camp.

As with previous labs, the BRM lab prepared cadets for upcoming events where they will compete with other college ROTC programs.

The Ranger Challenge is an annual competition of college ROTC programs. Cadets compete as a team

to execute various tasks. Marshall ranked eighth in this year's Ranger Challenge at Fort AP Hill, Va. where 18 colleges competed. The competition was aimed at fostering camaraderie and testing individuals' leadership abilities.

"It challenged me to think because I had to make a plan on the spot with little time to do so," Bryan Pauley, cadet and team captain for the Ranger Challenge said.

Dozens of cadets from Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania colleges and universities came to compete in the Eastern Region 3rd Brigade's Ranger Challenge. This event features the best cadets from participating schools.

"We selected who would be strongest in different areas," Pauley said.

The competition covered eight events—a physical fitness test, basic rifle

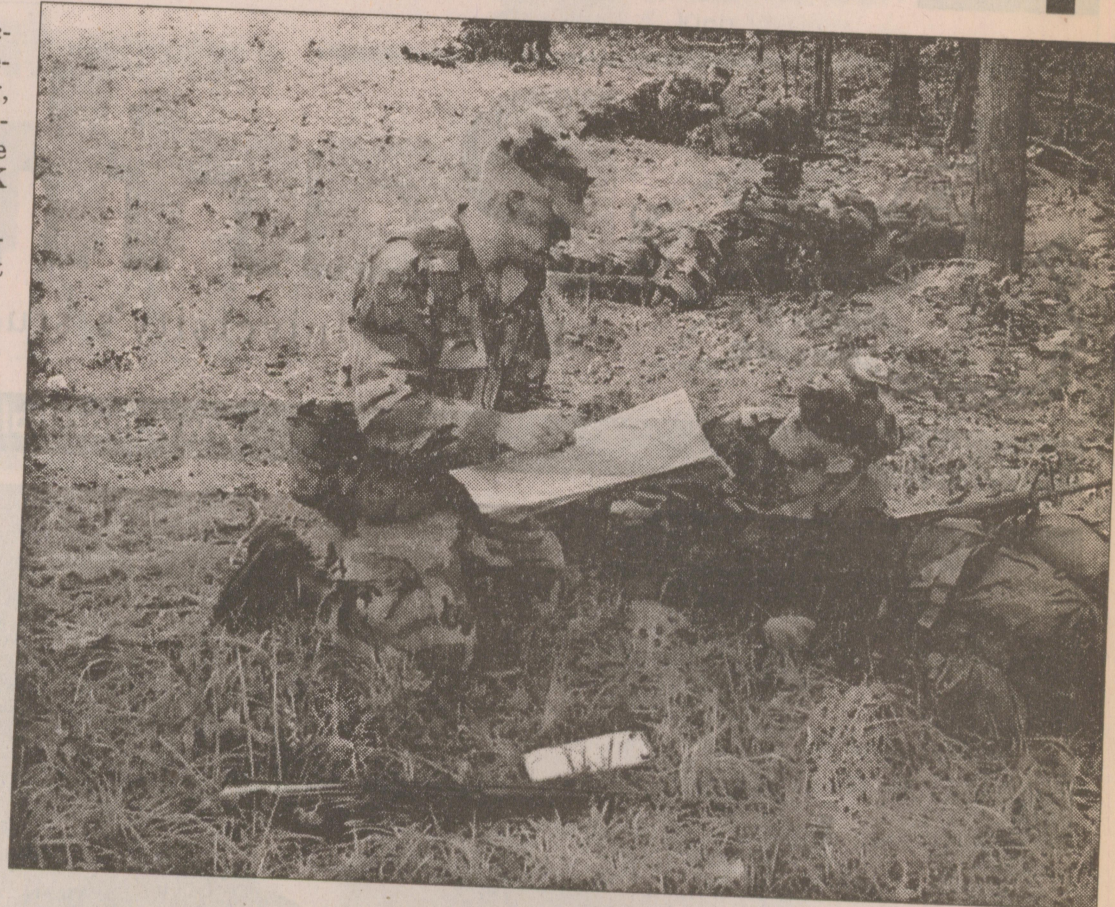
marksmanship, construction and execution of a one-rope bridge, patrolling, weapons assembly, orienteering, hand grenade assault course and a 10K road march.

"It was a great experience," Cory Donohoo, cadet and team member, said.

Donohoo said that his participation in the Ranger Challenge heightened his interest in the ROTC program. As a first time participant and a new ROTC cadet, he said, "my favorite event was the road march."

The focus of the competition is not so much about individual achievement as it is about team success. Team scores for most events will be the average of individual performances; other events will be based solely on group times.

Marshall ranked first place in the one-rope bridge competition, and third in both the First Aid event and the Field Leadership Reaction Course.



ROTC cadets practice using M-16 assault rifles to learn the basic operations of the weapon and to prepare for the National Advanced Leadership Camp. photo by Cadet William Kuhn

Forensic Science Center receives \$3.2 million grant

by CHRIS DICKSON
reporter

The \$3.2 million grant was received by Marshall University Forensic Science Center in support of Marshall's DNA laboratory.

"The Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) grant will allow the purchase of DNA kits, new instruments, and pay the salary of DNA analysis personnel," Dr. Terry Fenger, director of the Forensic Science Center said. "The grant will also help in the overall operation of the facilities."

The lab provides DNA testing on convicted felons in association with the West Virginia State Police and the Department of Law Enforcement of Alabama.

"The Forensic Science Center is on the cutting edge of DNA technology which can be utilized for forensic purposes," Fenger said. "Technology can be used on a broader scope than just using DNA for forensic science purposes like medical diagnosis and research."

Fenger said that the grant will benefit medical students by having state of the art equipment that will help with instruction. "The grant will help the community by getting DNA profiles of criminals on record," Fenger said. "It will aid in the solving

and prevention of crime." Marshall President Dan Angel said the grant will provide opportunities for national outreach with forensic laboratories within West Virginia as well as other states.

"We are fortunate that Sen. Byrd has been instrumental in our success because he recognizes the importance of technology and forensic science," Fenger said. "He has identified the funds to allow us to do what we do."

The Forensic Science Center includes the Forensic Science Program, a two-year master's degree program in Forensic Science. The program has graduated 114 students. These students have gone to federal jobs with the FBI, Secret Service, Armed Forces and the Institute of Pathology. Some are working at state and local crime labs.

Fenger said the center's role has expanded to support a national effort to improve and provide training to state and local labs. Byrd added the funding to the Fiscal Year 2004 Commerce, Justice, State Appropriations bill. The grant is a cooperative agreement with the National Institute of Justice under the Community-Oriented Policing program.

'Coffee-table' women speak out against draft

by KEVIN A. PACK
reporter

The chance of a military draft occurring in the United States is a possibility as early as 2005, according to a group of protesters Monday.

The protesters, a group of mothers, grandmothers and friends of those who could be drafted, rallied outside the Memorial Student Center (MSC) in an attempt to make their voices heard. The rally was sponsored by MAPS (Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions).

Mary Ellen O'Farrell of Charleston said the protesters, known as the "coffee table" women, believe that no matter who is in the Oval

If a draft is reinstated, it will be young people, possibly men and women at Marshall, who will be shipped out.

— Sandy Fisher, Huntington resident

Office, America must have more soldiers to meet the demands of the military and that a draft will probably be reinstated. She said her 22-year-old son is serving with the First Cavalry Division in Baghdad and that he thinks the draft could soon become effective, causing an unpopular uproar among the American society.

Because President Bush does not rule out pre-emptive strikes, the women

questioned where the soldiers are going to come from. They said soldiers who were enlisted for four years of military service are ending up committed to eight years. Therefore, the women said they would not be surprised to see the draft reinstated in some form by 2005.

Eleanor Taylor from Huntington said she is against the war in Iraq.

"War doesn't decide who is right," Taylor said. "It

decides who is left."

Sandy Fisher of Huntington said there are not enough men and women in the National Guard to fight the endless war. The draft will apply not only to men, but also to women.

"Both political candidates are already talking about a draft," Fisher said. "If a draft is reinstated, it will be young people, possibly men and women at Marshall, who will be shipped out."

Katy Saarinen, PR director of MAPS, said the group was pleased to sponsor the event because the draft is a scary issue for college students.

MAPS meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the MSC.

Group considers comedy, prose in reading circle

by HOLLY MARTIN
reporter

With the days of Book-It gone and pan pizza rewards a thing of the past, college students reading dozens of textbook pages a week no longer have the same incentives to read outside the classroom.

The Marshall University Honor Society Association is delving into some thought-provoking literature in their newly formed reading circle.

"Discussion has been absolutely amazing," said T. J. West III, president of MUHSA. "Even with only three people [the first night] we still succeeded in discussing topics ranging from religion to science."

The group has planned the reading and discussion of "Confessions of an Ugly

Stepsister" by Gregory Maguire Oct. 13 and Oct. 27 and "Einstein's Dreams" by Alan Lightman Nov. 10. Participation is open to all honors students.

West originally had his eye on "Wicked" for the group's first reading selection.

The book by Gregory McGuire, author of the hit Broadway musical by the same name, proved a bit too long for West's estimation, due to time constraints, he said.

Instead he chose a shorter novel by the same author.

"Confessions of an Ugly Stepsister is far more than a clever retelling of Cinderella," according to an online review in January Magazine.

In it, McGuire turns the tables on the beautiful heroine, instead examining the

life of the ugly stepsisters. The text provided ample base for the group's first get-together.

"We discussed religious differences between the time period of the book and now," said Nicole Buchman, a freshman honors student. "We also discussed the difference between what we had read so far and the 'traditional' Disney version of the Cinderella story."

The reading circle is a

unique idea that recently got off the ground under West's direction.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that the MUHSA has done book readings," said West. "This group is one of the few organizations specifically designed for Honors Students of every description, and I think this allows students a greater amount of enrichment and involvement that would not otherwise be available."

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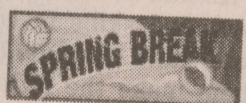


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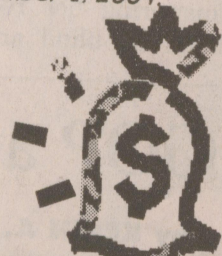
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International collaborations aid research

by KACY POLK
reporter

A Marshall professor and student traveled from the hills of West Virginia to Bulgaria to promote Marshall as a research university.

"Sometimes people know us for our football," Ashok Vaseashta, director of the Advanced Summer Institute and Marshall physics professor, said. "By promoting this meeting Marshall then becomes known as a research institution in an international academic society."

In September the two attended the Advanced Summer Institute sponsored by NATO. The event was held to promote student interaction with world-renowned scientists.

The program, entitled "Nanostructured and Advanced Materials for Applications in Sensor, Optoelectronic and Photovoltaic Technology," consisted of 91 participants from 23 countries. Marshall graduate student Nora Gao represented West Virginia along with two students from West Virginia

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— Ashok Vaseashta, Marshall physics professor

University, Andrew Woodworth and Jarrod Schiffbauer.

Vaseashta said not just anyone could attend the program. Students had to be a graduate student, work in the field, and have published in their field.

"A lot of people may have an interest but not be working in that field," he said.

The group met to discuss making solar electricity more efficient.

"We are trying to create electronic devices, devices which convert light into electricity," Vaseashta said. Because of the depth of this process it involves many collaborators.

"I have collaborators in about 20 countries,"

Vaseashta said.

Collaboration is one of the major objectives of the program.

"We can mutually work on a project and advance science and technology," Vaseashta said. "By exchange of information these people would then be a contributor to international society."

Vaseashta believes the program was successful.

"It provides visibility, not only for students but also the scientists," he said.

Gao said her favorite part of the program was meeting

people from around the world.

"It was a very eye-opening experience," she said. "It makes you feel that there is so much we don't know. It encourages you to go back and get stronger in what you do."

Vaseashta said being part of the program was a very rewarding experience.

"It's a wonderful experience just to see that students are benefiting, creating collaborations, and providing publications," he said. "The end result is the satisfaction."

Scholarship tops \$5 million

by DREW SMITH
reporter

The Marshall University Bookstore Scholarship Fund has received over \$5 million since 1995 for student academic scholarships.

The scholarship fund is a general fund that receives money on commission from the Marshall Bookstore.

Ten percent of all revenue from the bookstore is given to the Bookstore Scholarship Fund. This includes purchas-

es of textbooks and Marshall apparel.

The Bookstore Scholarship Fund raised \$597,385 in 2003 and \$664,985 in 2004. The large sum of money provides over 1,000 students with a \$500 scholarship every year.

Much of the revenue that is given to the Bookstore Fund finances scholarships such as the A. Michael Perry Scholarship.

"Without the bookstore commission, scholarships

like the A. Michael Perry and many others like it just wouldn't be possible," said Herbert Karlet, senior vice president of finances and administration.

Karlet said eligibility for the scholarships vary. Students who receive support are chosen on the basis of criteria representing the wishes of the donors and the academic guidelines of the university, according to the Marshall University Foundation website.

Student Health sponsors 2004 Wellness Walk

by RASMILIYA SPORNY
reporter

Rain or shine, students, faculty and staff will have the chance to get out on campus and walk to raise fitness awareness at the 2004 Wellness Walk, Wednesday Oct. 27.

The Wellness Walk is an annual one-mile walk which is organized by the Marshall University Student Health and Education Programs.

Amy Saunders, coordinator of student health education programs, said the goal of the walk is to encourage the Marshall community to exercise in order to promote a healthy lifestyle. She said being fit helps increase self-esteem and makes one feel more energetic.

"We want people to get out and start walking and be proactive about their health," Saunders said.

The walk is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and begins and ends at the Memorial Student Center. Registration for participating in the walk will be at the MSC where they are given a map to follow during the walk.

After they finish walking the one-mile course, participants will be given a free T-shirt. It takes about 15 to 20 minutes to walk the mile, Saunders said.

The event has been successful in the past. Last year there were about 150 people who participated in the walk, Saunders said.

"We really want to encourage people to bring a friend and walk so you don't have to walk alone and it'll be more fun," she said.

Lisa Allen, program assistant for student development, said she

participates in the walk every year.

"I need to walk more and it's fun walking on campus," Allen said. "This is something people in the office, faculty and students can do together," Allen said.

Jill Nolan, a graduate psychology major from Princeton, said this is the first year she will be participating in the event and is looking forward to it.

"It's important for people to be active and participate in promoting their own health," Nolan said. "A lot of people in this area don't exercise enough and it's a big problem especially in West Virginia and rural areas."

Saunders said they plan to have the walk no matter what the weather is like.

"If it rains, bring an umbrella."

SPEAKER

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countries do.

"When I look at this country from the outside, it makes me embarrassed," he said. "People are dying everyday and we are responsible for it."

Evans said the loss of life in Iraq is already worse than Vietnam.

"We have seen more than 7,000 wounded and 1,000 dead, we have lost more people in two years of Iraq than we did in four years in Vietnam," he said.

The anti-war flyers on campus caught the attention of some students who turned out to discuss their worries about the election and the war.

"The message I received

from David was people need to wake up and realize what is going on with our country in regards to foreign policy and the war in Iraq," Bret Nida, graduate student, said.

Nida said discussions like this one are very important to help people think for themselves.

Evans talked about the events leading up to the war in Iraq, involving the audience in a room discussion.

"When the planes hit the towers that was not unusual, the United States does that all the time," Evans said. "It was about 50 years of screwed up policy that is what brought the towers down."

Evans addressed some worries from the audience about the possibility of a draft under President

George W. Bush's administration.

"The president does not want to face reality and see the country going to hell in a handbasket," Evans said. "Chances are if President Bush is reelected there will be a draft."

Evans said as the war continues people will see more and more anti-war activity as people practice their freedoms.

"I am totally impressed with the number of people registered to vote, that is how you know people want a change."

Evans will be back at Marshall to discuss a biographical documentary on John Kerry's war history, on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center room 2W22.



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don't recognize the name.

"A lot of people had those [the cartoons] forwarded to them after Sept. 11," said Harrison. "A lot of people have seen his work, but they don't know who he is."

DEBATE

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Beller of the political science department.

The format of the debate will consist of a question, followed by a two-minute response and a one-minute rebuttal. A 30-second, addi-

tional comment can be made at the discretion of a moderator.

Alicia Bryant, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, said one of the most important things that students can do is vote. The debate is a great outlet for undecided students to learn more about the views expressed

the victims of land minds, as he is involved with charitable work with the Adopt-A-Minefield organization. Rees will be available after the presentation to sign books.

Rees will be in the Don Morris room in the MSC. The presentation starts at 7:30 p.m.

by each political party.

Caleb Gibson, president of the College Republicans, said the Republicans feel that this is the final push to get their message across to the student body and to hopefully influence them to re-elect President Bush.

The democrats were unavailable for comment.

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Young Democrats botch Manchin campaign visit

In this exact spot in the Oct. 6 edition, we called out Joe Manchin, Democratic nominee for governor of West Virginia, for not having made a visit to the school.

Manchin, as we pointed out, has not made an appearance at all, not even after both President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry made campaign stops in Huntington.

Even after Monty Warner, Republican nominee, and Jesse Johnson, Mountain nominee, made appearances at residence hall functions, Manchin was nowhere to be found.

Today at 7:47 p.m. a media advisory arrived in the Parthenon e-mail box.

Manchin is coming to town exactly one week before the election.

The candidate will be speaking to a political science class before joining the Cabell County Young Democrats in the Memorial Student Center.

We're glad Manchin is coming; students need an opportunity to hear the stands of every candidate and make up his or her mind as to who the right person for the job is.

The question still remains as to why Manchin has not come to Marshall until now. Is this reflective of the school's position on the candidate's list of priorities? Charleston isn't that far from Huntington. Couldn't he have "stopped by?"

Cabell County Young Democrats dropped the ball on the Manchin visit. Travis Owsley, CCYD president, mentioned the fact that Manchin would be visiting to a Parthenon editor last week. Owsley did not provide specifics, only that Manchin would be visiting.

Why did students not know about this earlier? And why isn't Manchin speaking to a larger body of students, as Warner and Johnson both did in speaking to residence hall programs at Harless Cafeteria?

No matter how CCYD botched the handling of the visit, stop by his booth and hear what he has to say. Weigh it against the other candidates' positions and most importantly, vote.

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'Culture of food' must change



BY ANDREW
WATSON

columnist

Trust for America's Health came out with a report recently ranking the states according to obesity.

Congratulations, the entire Tri-State made the top 10! West Virginia came in at number three at a 27.7 percent rate of obesity. My home state of Kentucky is number five with 25.6 percent obesity. Ohio just made it to the list at 10 with 24.9 percent obesity.

I found the story at Netscape and followed up on the story at the "Trust for America's Health" site, which includes state by state reports on the crises. Trust for America's Health made a number of recommendations in response to the obesity crisis which seemed to primarily revolve around school lunches, physical education and health classes.

I suppose this revolves around the idea that if people know better they will behave better and the long-held belief that we can re-shape society by re-shaping public education. They're not bad ideas really.

(Although I got the impression from the fat kids I knew in school that phys-ed just made them hate physical activity even more.)

The problem is that there is a cul-

ture of obesity in this country, particularly among the poor who suffer most greatly from this problem. Changing what kids eat in the cafeteria and teaching them about the food pyramid (or whatever is in fashion in nutrition) isn't going to fix the problem if they don't eat healthily at home.

People will frequently make the argument that the food available to the poor is carbohydrate and sugar heavy and that the real cause of obesity is lack of choice. Give people access to a better diet, this logic assumes, and poor people will eat better.

I was in Russia where the majority of the population was scraping by on incomes that put them below poverty. The Russian food is heavy in a lot of fatty foods and carbs, sour cream, mayonnaise, potatoes, rice. Add to that a lot of the protein coming from eggs and sausage. There's plenty of ice cream and cake to go around there. (I've seen Russian women eating ice cream on the street in a snowstorm.) I'm not sure but I never got the impression that a lot of them were in the gym everyday. Still somehow they weren't swimming in fat. I think one difference is that they tend to walk a lot more because they have to. Not as many people have cars, and those that do don't necessarily use them for all their transportation. There also just isn't as much junk food.

I work at a grocery store part time. I see a lot of what people here eat. You know what? There are a lot of people who are fat because they make poor

nutritional choices because it tastes better. Beans taste better with bacon. White bread tastes better than wheat. (Yes, white bread costs less but not THAT much less). Fried chicken tastes good, bacon tastes good, soda, Kool-Aid, sweet tea, chocolate milk, chips, Froot Loops, and candy taste good.

We also use unhealthy food to reward kids for good behavior. "If you kids are good and pipe down I'll take you to Dairy Queen and you can get whatever you want". Candy is a big part of kid friendly holidays. (Imagine running downstairs on Christmas morning to find spinach and carrots in your stocking.) Mentally we end up associating sugar with happiness and approval.

What would happen if Christians in the country took gluttony seriously as a sin? Gluttony is one of those sins, like pride that not only are seldom addressed but are often celebrated from the pulpit. I'd like once to hear something like....

"Well the ladies of the church have laid out a fine spread for us. Just remember before you over indulge in Mrs. Godsey's church supper eggs, your body is still the temple of the Lord, don't overbuild it."

If we are going to win any ground in the "war on fat" it will have to be mass movement to encourage people to change the culture of food. How does "Love your children enough to tell them 'no'" or "Friends don't force friends to have a third helping" sound to you?

LETTERS to the editor

Voters should investigate parties before voting

If John Kerry loses the election (and I hope and pray that he does) it should go down in history as one of the worst-managed presidential campaigns in history.

Well, that is, if what the left has told us about Bush these past several months is true.

Liberals have claimed that this country hates Bush yet his approval rating, although not as high as it has been, is still respectable. They've claimed the economy is poor, but the GDP is clipping along at a pace that dwarfs its growth in the 1990s, a decade dominated by the presidency of democrat hero and UN Secretary General hopeful Bill Clinton.

We've been told that Bush is losing our jobs. Even though it's hardly the president's responsibility to create jobs himself, through August of this year (the latest economic numbers I could find on a quick search) the economy is increasing by about 162,000 jobs per month and jobs are continually being created.

Liberals have made it sound like everybody's job is in danger from the democrat-frowned-upon yet Heinz-employed practice of outsourcing. Yet, the unemployment rate sits at just over five percent, not exactly the colossal jobless rate you'd be lead to think exists.

We've been told Bush has dropped the ball in Iraq: a place where schools are open, hospitals are finally stocked with needed medical supplies and mass graves are no longer being added to the country's landscape. It's true, we've lost over 1,000 brave soldiers, but we've liberated millions with fewer total casualties than one might expect from a single battle in past wars.

Liberals have told us Bush is an idiot, then turned right around to say he has constantly duped the American people. So which is it? Is Bush brilliant or stupid?

If the president were as dumb as liberals claim, as hated as liberals claim and as wrong as liberals claim this would be an open-and-shut election and John Kerry would win by a landslide.

Instead, Kerry supporters have done their best to keep third party candidate Ralph Nader off the ballot (because democracy is all about crushing third parties...right?), participated heavily in voter fraud in key states, registered at least two known terrorists to vote (one with admitted Al-Qaeda ties) AND have been as disruptive and intimidating as possible at early voting locations in Florida.

Let's not forget the left's not-so-random acts of violence at GOP headquarters across the country where vandalism and damages have been far worse than that puny drive-by shooting at Huntington's 4th Avenue GOP headquarters.

Grabbing desperately at anything to stay afloat on election day, democrats have been the overwhelming majority of a large number of Florida voters illegally registered in other states. Thus making it possible for everybody's vote to count, and some to count twice!

Why does it look like we're going to have a close election

akin to what we saw in 2000? It must be one of two reasons: either John Kerry and company have run one of the worst campaigns in history and blown what should be an easy victory or the liberals have been repeatedly wrong with their claims about this administration.

Perhaps before you cast your vote Nov. 2, you should stop and honestly ask yourself which party has really been misleading you.

John Allan
Broadcast Journalism
Senior, Mannington, W. Va

Student salutes band

As a rabid and sometimes maniacal Herd fan, I would like to take time to show some love to the most improved unit at Marshall. No, I am not just talking about the defense of the Herd; I am talking about the Marching Thunder.

I went to the MU/Miami game and was surprised to hear how good they sounded before and after the game. As I left the stadium, the Marching Thunder drum line treated about 100 people to an impromptu mini-concert.

The difference between the band I heard back in '98 and the one I hear now is like night and day. The band members look like they are having fun for once and they like to please the fans.

Mr. Steve Barnett, you have done a bang-up job with the band and I hope I do have one request, whenever we do the Thunder Clap after a score, please let the drum line lead the clap because trying to follow the Jumbotron can give someone a seizure trying to keep up with the varying speeds of the count.

Other than that, roll on Marching Thunder; your accolades are just beginning. Rock on and go Herd!

Jimbo Boyd
Graduate Student
I Herd U fan club member
Huntington, W. Va.

Resident fears future draft

Nation Magazine, Sept. 27, 2004, page 13, reported the Republicans and media have politized terrorist. Vice President Cheney in Iowa on Sept. 7, said "should the wrong choice be made on Nov. 2, the danger is that we will be hit in a devastating way again." In other words vote for Bush or die.

Rumsfeld's Pentagon advisors, known as the Neocons or Vulcans, once suggested the US military invade Iran, Lebanon and Syria to reproduce the terrorist threat, secure more safety for Israel and establish democracy in the area. Read America Unbound. If you are in the National Guard or of the draft age and President Bush follows that advice how will it affect you?

I believe such action would result in many lost lives and place our military in an unimaginable quagmire and produce more terrorist attacks. John Kerry asked "Who will be the last man to die in Vietnam?" Who will be the last soldier to die in the invaded Arab lands?

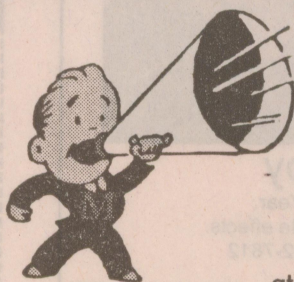
We must think about the intent and record of our Commander and Chief. Our decision could save or cost many lives. It's time for a new national direction. I support John Kerry.

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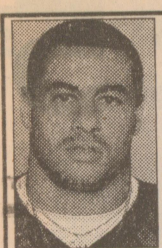


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MAC Honors MU

Marshall senior Jonathan Goddard (left) and sophomore Ivan Clark (right) were named MAC East defensive and special teams players of the week



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MU offense erupts vs. Buffalo

by BEN HUNT
reporter

It's as good as performance as I've seen from a quarterback in a long time.

— Jim Hofher, Buffalo head coach

The Marshall Thundering Herd (4-3, 4-0 MAC) stamped over the Buffalo Bulls (1-7, 1-5 MAC) 48-14, with the season's best offensive production during Saturday's homecoming football game.

Buffalo fell behind early after Marshall senior running back Earl Charles took a one-yard rush for the game's first touchdown. The Bulls answered back less than five minutes later with an 83-yard touchdown run by junior running back Dave Dawson.

"Certainly we are pleased to get a win," Marshall head coach Bob Pruett said. "I thought our offense executed much better tonight, than they have been executing."

The victory gave the Herd its fourth straight win and a perfect record in the Mid-American Conference.

Following the first two touchdowns of the game, the offensive floodgates opened up for the Herd. Marshall went on to score six more touchdowns during the game. Six of Marshall's seven touchdowns came from its offensive performance.

Marshall senior quarterback Stan Hill had his best performance of the season. Hill completed 19-26 passing with 269 yards, four touch-

downs and two interceptions.

"Tonight was the first night that Stan has played within the offense," Pruett said. "I think on top of that, it's the first time he has been healthy this season."

Buffalo head coach Jim Hofher also credited Hill's performance.

"It's as good as performance as I've seen from a quarterback in a long time," Hofher said after the game. "Stan Hill was almost flawless."

Hill completed touchdown passes to senior wide receivers Josh Davis, Brad Bates, Tremel Guillory and junior Wilbur Hargrove.

"We just were clicking tonight," Hill said. "Buffalo has got a good football team, it's just we hit them with some big plays."

The Herd's leading receiver was Davis, who caught 12 passes for 132 yards, his best offensive output of the season.

"I mean it felt good for me to come out and have a break-out game," Davis said. "The coaches said they were going to get me the ball early and give me some touches."

Two other players scored touchdowns for Marshall. Junior running back Donte Newsome ran two yards for a

touchdown and junior line-backer Dennis Thornton recovered Buffalo's Ben Woods' blocked punt in the end zone.

"It always feels good to score a touchdown," Thornton said. "Hopefully we will continue to get after it on special teams."

Sophomore defensive back Ivan Clark blocked two punts during the game, as well as the one that enabled Thornton to recover the punt for the touchdown. The two blocked punts and two tackles led to Clark's first career MAC honor. Monday he was named East Division special teams player of the week.

"I just came to play football," Clark said. "I just try to get better day by day and hopefully do something to help the team out."

Defense for the Herd was led by senior defensive end Jonathan Goddard. He made a team-leading nine tackles, two forced fumbles and one sack. For his performance against the Bulls Goddard was awarded his fourth MAC East Division player of the week.

Marshall will be at home again this weekend when they will take on the University of Central Florida (0-7, 0-4 MAC) Saturday.

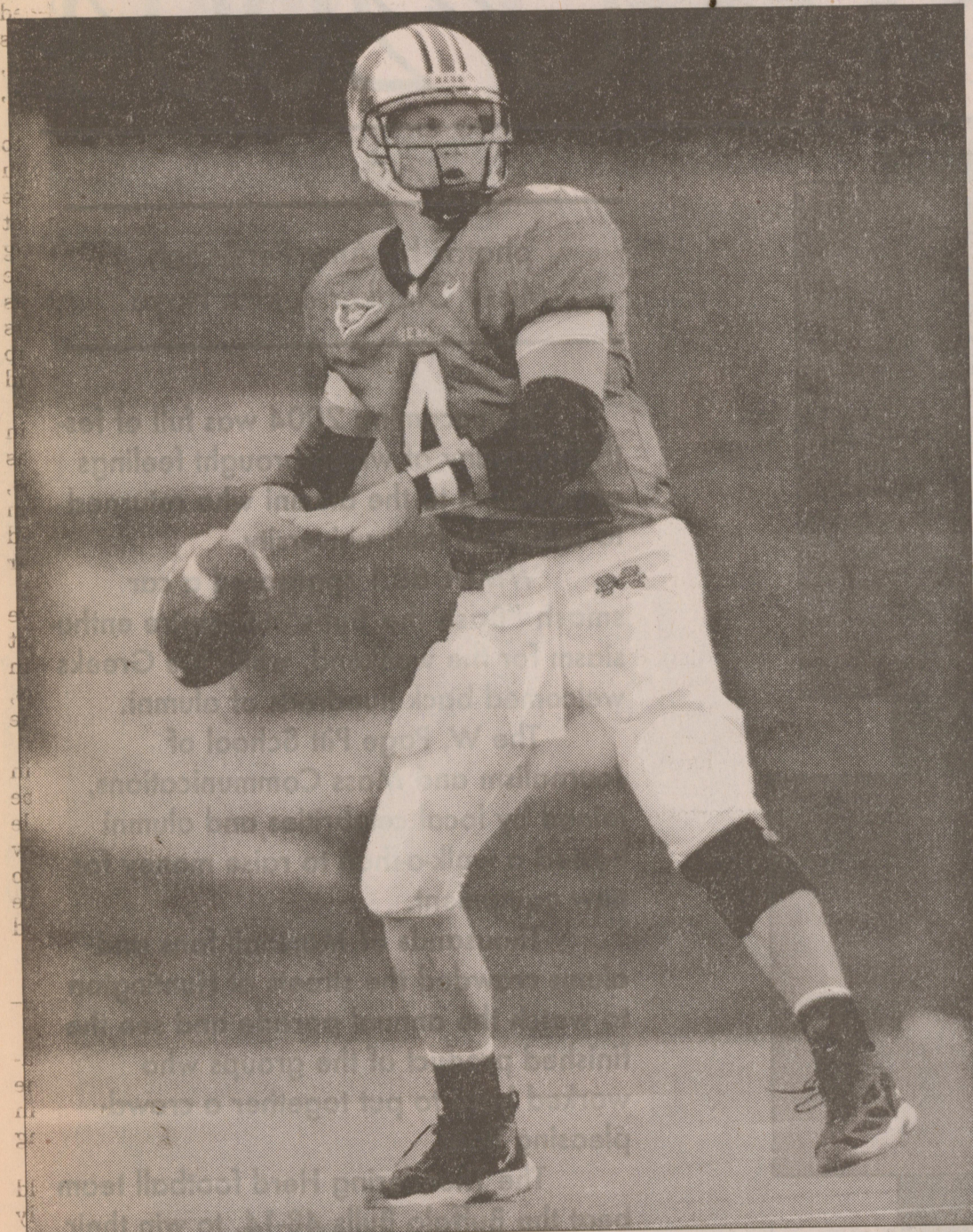


photo by Rick Haye

Senior quarterback Stan Hill came through with his best performance of the season against Buffalo, completing 19 of 26 for four touchdowns.

The 'Thundering Pros'

How is your favorite MU player doing?

Chad Pennington

Jets
(5-1)
Passing:
126 of 182
1313 yards
5 TD
94.4 rating



Pennington

Randy Moss

Vikings
(4-2)
Receiving:
26 catches
394 yards
8 TD
15.2 avg.
50 yd. long



Moss

Byron Leftwich

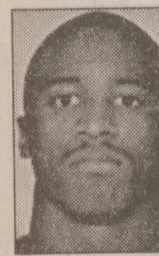
Jaguars
(5-2)
Passing:
152 of 233
1664 yards
9 TD
2 Int
90.1 rating



Leftwich

Darius Watts

Broncos
(2-1)
Receiving:
10 catches
137 yards
0 TD
13.7 avg.
28 yd. long



Watts

Nate Poole

Cardinals
(2-4)
Receiving:
5 catches
70 yards
0 TD
14.0 avg.
24 yd. long



Poole

Chris Hanson

Browns
(5-2)
Punting:
32 punts
1367 yards
42.7 avg.
69 yd. long
40.7 yd. net



Hanson

MU women's soccer ends MAC play with two weekend losses

Courtesy of
herdzone.com

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Marshall women's soccer team was unable to capitalize on its scoring opportunities on Friday night as it fell to Buffalo, 2-1, on the road in Mid-American Conference action.

Marshall (3-11-3, 0-10-1 MAC) fell behind early when the Bulls' Ariel Korczykowski knocked in a goal off an assist from Courtney Macvie at 27:24.

Buffalo (5-11-1, 4-6-1 MAC) managed another score in the 88th minute when Lindsay Szafranski connected on a cross from the left side to give the Bulls a 2-0 lead.

Herd freshman Kassie Hollman (Macon, Ga.) then

scored thirty seconds later on a direct kick from 15 yards out to cut the deficit within one, but MU would get no closer. The goal was her second in as many games.

The Herd was out-shot in the contest, 20-11. Jenna Greenwood (Westerville, Ohio) and Ellerie Karl (Oakwood, Ohio) paved the way in the shot category with three apiece.

KENT, Ohio — Kent State clinched a No. 1 seed in the

Mid-American Conference Tournament with a 2-0 win over the Marshall women's soccer team on Sunday afternoon.

Kent (11-2-5; 7-2-3 MAC) had its first goal in the seventh minute when freshman forward Kimberly Dimitroff was fouled in the box coming in on a break. Marshall was out-shot 31-5 in the contest.

The Herd wraps up its season against Virginia Tech on Wednesday. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in Blacksburg.

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Illinois Chicago
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Radford

VOLLEYBALL
Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Ohio
Oct. 29, 7 p.m.
Central Michigan
Oct. 31, 3 p.m.
Buffalo

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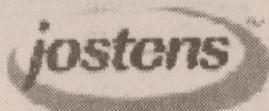
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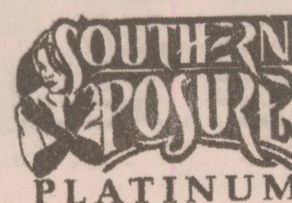
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HOMECOMING 2004



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Homecoming 2004 was full of festivities, many of which brought feelings of nostalgia to the alumni who returned to celebrate their university.

WMUL 88.1 sponsored a car smash "Bash the Bulls" to inspire enthusiasm for the weekend, while the Greeks welcomed back hundreds of alumni.

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications, joined by local celebrities and alumni hosted a walk-a-thon to raise money for new equipment.

Thousands of Marshall fans and alums crowded the streets of Huntington to watch the annual parade and see the finished product of the groups who worked hard to put together a crowd-pleasing float.

The Thundering Herd football team beat the Buffalo Bulls 48-14, to win their fourth straight game after a 0-3 start.

During a special halftime at the football game an overjoyed Sara Schofield was crowned Ms. Marshall and joined Trey Gundrum on the royal court.

Homecoming 2004 is now a moment in the past, but for some, it will always be remembered.