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Thursday
Mostly sunny
High in the 70s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ STUDENT AFFAIRS

Cockrille to open student communication

By Jamie McCallister
Reporter

The Office of Student Affairs, in connection with leaders of student groups on campus, plans to form a new campus-wide committee in the fall in a step to improve communication with students and learn about student concerns.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, interim dean of student affairs, called a meeting Monday of leaders of groups such as Student Government Association, Graduate Student Council,



"I would like to find some mechanism where students can go and find out about things."

Donnalee Cockrille
interim dean of Student Affairs

Residence Hall Association and Black United Students.

Cockrille said she called the meeting to take steps to "provide a vehicle to allow student concerns to be heard as an advocacy." She noted this was not to take away from Student

Government, but to give students another voice for input.

The committee will meet next fall to further discuss how to improve student voice and concerns on campus.

Students were concerned that a committee would have

problems with getting students to show up and keeping students informed.

Miscommunication is a major problem of hearing student concerns on campus, according to students in the meeting.

Student Body President Kristin L. Butcher said she plans to have a caucus next fall in front of the Memorial Student Center for students to discuss their concerns.

"I would like to find some mechanism where students can go and find out about things," Cockrille said.

Merritt E. Henderson, Kenova graduate student, said, "Students need a personalized touch and need to have a formalized group."

A suggestion to help make the committee work included a stable place for an office where students can always go instead of tracking down an individual.

Also, Cockrille suggested that a secretary may be needed to answer student organization questions.

"We are looking at student issues and how we can improve the student voice," she said.

'A View from the Bridge'



Photo by Brett Hall

Cast practice for "A View from the Bridge," which begins today. The play stars from left: Julie Moore as Beatrice, Jennifer Fuller as Catherine and Ben Goldman as Eddie. Please see related story Page 8.

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senators investigate yearbook

By Mike Nitardy
Reporter

A Student Senate survey exploring student sentiment as to the future of the Chief Justice will continue in the Memorial Student Center Plaza today.

College of Science Sen. Beverly M. Milam, Beckley freshman, said the survey was established to determine three things: whether students will subscribe to a yearbook, whether the yearbook should be changed, and whether the yearbook should be discontinued.

The five question survey was put on hold Friday when the Office of the Registrar removed two survey boxes from the registration area. They resumed Wednesday.

Registrar Robert Eddins explained the office has a more than 30-year-old policy that does not allow anyone except students registering for classes to be in the registration area.

College of Education Sen. Stacy D. Lewis, Dunbar junior, said she envisioned students filling out the surveys while waiting in line.

Please see SGA, Page 6

■ STUDENT OPINIONS

Survey says students split on Arnolds' divorce

By Heather A. Peal
Reporter

Although Roseanne and Tom Arnold are not split up officially yet, students are split on their opinions about it.

A campus survey of 12 students shows that some are angry, some are curious, some not interested, and one even felt sorry for the couple.

Two students explained that they are a little angry at how much attention a subject like this is getting.

Mark Porter, Ona junior, said, "Why and the hell would anyone want to hear more about the Arnolds?"

Porter said that he did not understand why a story of this kind is shown on prime time television.

"It should not be portrayed as being that important, but I guess they show [President] Bill Clinton on all the time, so why not the Arnolds?"

Anne Clagg, Milton sophomore, agreed with Porter, "I

think the news should be covering more important issues."

The majority of students surveyed think the whole thing is a publicity stunt and offered their theories.

Shane Smith, Wayne freshman, said, "It's got to be a publicity stunt. There is no way that Tom Arnold could beat on Roseanne, she would whoop his butt."

Kara Alberts, Barboursville freshman, said, "I bet the whole thing is for attention, Roseanne does anything and everything she can to get attention."

Beth Holley, Milton sophomore, said, "I think she is lying about the whole thing, especially the part about Tom beating her. They always got along so great, I don't think they faked that. It must be a plot for attention."

Two students out of the twelve surveyed had not heard about the divorce. One said she heard, but could care less.

Mike Jicka, Milton junior, said, "Any divorce is upsetting. It's very sad that divorces happen. I think they should try counseling."

Gilley: Mead is finalist for COLA

The internal candidate for dean of the College of Liberal Arts is one of the three finalists for the position, according to President J. Wade Gilley.

Dr. Joan T. Mead, interim dean of COLA, is one of the three names submitted to Gilley and Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, by the COLA Dean Search Committee April 6.

Gilley said since that time he has been checking references and conducting interviews in order to "get a sense of who [the candidates] are."

This & that

NBC cancels once popular 'L.A. Law'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's case closed for "L.A. Law."

After eight award-winning seasons, the NBC series about the lives, loves and courtroom battles of yuppie lawyers has been canceled.

The final episode will air May 19, the network said Tuesday.

There was no immediate word on how the writers would end the series.

"L.A. Law" premiered on Sept. 15, 1986, and drew immediate critical acclaim.

Created by Steven Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher, it won 15 Emmy Awards and was named outstanding drama series for a record-tying four times.

That matched the mark held by Bochco's "Hill Street Blues."

But "L.A. Law" lost its creative punch in recent years and was slipping badly in the ratings.

NBC tried to salvage it. William Finkelstein, who was with the show in its heyday, was brought in as executive producer this season. New cast members were added, and Susan Ruttan, who played office manager Roxanne Melman, was dumped.

The changes weren't enough; the series failed to break out of its slump and regain the large audiences it once drew.

Kathy Ireland seeks protection from fan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Ireland wants a court to protect her from a fan who claims he's her husband. But the man's mother says the Sports Illustrated cover girl would like him if she only met him.

Ireland asked for a restraining order Friday against Gregory Boyd Walker of Sandy, Utah, who according to court papers sent her a bizarre Christmas card and traveled here to track her down.

Court documents said the 33-year-old Walker wrote: "I am your husband; Saint Gregory B. Walker. Our boys live in the same area as I, but I have not seen them for quite sometime. ... I love you, we love you."

Two private investigators passed Walker's messages to Ireland but refused to tell him where she lived, the documents said.

Walker's mother, Peggy Walker, said her son, who has no children, became obsessed with the model after he had a nervous breakdown six months ago. But she said she didn't understand the fuss.

"My gosh, (Ireland) is all over the TV and magazines," she said from her home near Salt Lake City. "Any young

guy is curious to meet her. That is what this is all about. ... Greg is the nicest person she will ever meet."

Cobain's guns will go to anti-violence group

SEATTLE (AP) — Courtney Love says she hopes to make some kind of sense out of the suicide of her husband, Kurt Cobain, so she'll turn over the gun he used to an anti-violence group.

Love told KIRO-TV on Tuesday that she'll give the shotgun and other weapons to Mothers Against Violence, which will melt them down.

"I don't, obviously, want to keep them and hopefully by turning over these things I can make a difference and I can make some sense out of something so bereft of sense at all," she said.

Cobain, the 27-year-old lead singer, guitarist and songwriter for the band Nirvana, was found dead April 8 at his home in Lake Washington.

Love, sobbing and haggard, said Cobain grew up with guns and felt he had to have them for his protection.

"He was a feminist, he was an anti-racist, he hated homophobia, he hated misogyny in all forms, but he had to have his guns," she said.

FYI

Today

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Prime Time at 9:15 p.m. in CH 105. For more information, call 522-9024.

Omicron Delta Kappa will have initiation today at noon in the circle between Old Main and the MSC Plaza.

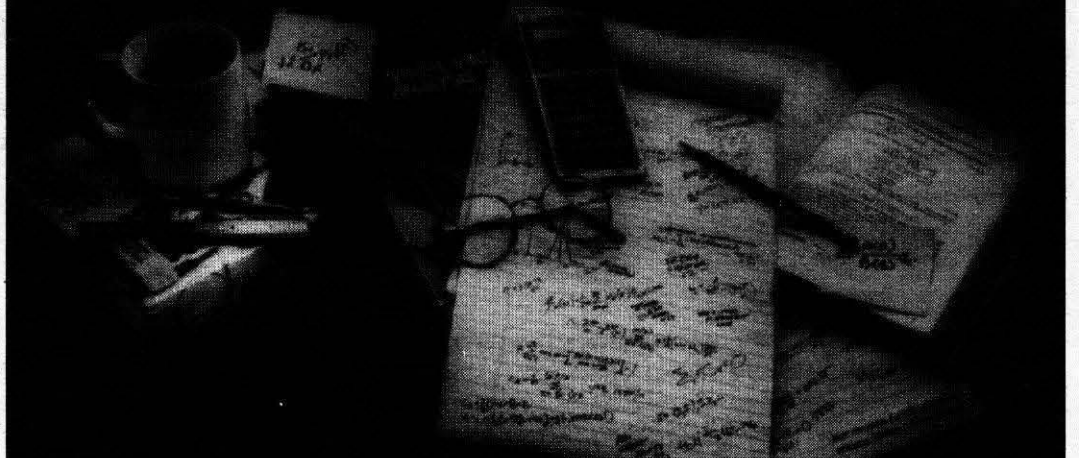
Ahead

Student Organization for Alumni Relations: Nominations for the Karen C. Thomas Award are due by Friday. For more information, call the Alumni Affairs Office at 696-3134.

The Lambda Society will have a discussion, Gay Republicans: In the Party, Out of the Closet, Friday at 5:30 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call 696-6645.

The MU Society of English will televise the Bill Moyers Journal with Poet Rita Dove Friday at 9 p.m. in MSC 2E12 and 2E13.

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Rodney King awarded millions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King, having won \$3.8 million from the city for his 1991 beating, is now going after the officers who delivered the blows.

A jury awarded the motorist \$3,816,535.45 in compensatory damages Tuesday. In the next phase of the case, starting Thursday, the jury will decide whether 14 defendants — including the policemen who beat King, bystander officers and former Police Chief Daryl Gates — should be made to pay punitive damages.

The verdict Tuesday was far below the \$15 million King sought but well above the \$800,000 that city attorneys said during the trial was a fair sum.

Punitive damages, which are meant to punish and deter wrongdoing, are often vastly larger than compensatory damages, which cover a victim's medical bills, pain and suffering and loss of future earnings.

King's lawyer, Milton Grimes, said the jury could add enough to bring the to-

tal up to the \$15 million wanted.

"I still believe that Rodney King's psychic damages and loss of enjoyment of life exceeds any other case we have seen from police brutality, and that's why we asked for \$15 million," Grimes said.

The city remained calm after the verdict, which came two years after the acquittal of four officers on state charges touched off riots that claimed 55 lives.

Joseph Duff, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the amount awarded was "a measure of the depth of pain and suffering and the understanding that there is permanent injury to him."

"I really hope that we can now close the book on the entire Rodney King tragedy" and focus attention on racism, jobs, education and other issues vital to black residents, said John Mack, president of the Los Angeles Urban League.

NATO steps toward threat

Ambassadors back U.N. request for air strikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO took a tentative step Wednesday toward threatening Bosnian Serbs with air strikes over their onslaught at Gorazde, but there was no let-up in the bombardment that has made the town a living hell.

Three rockets hit the town's main hospital, killing at least 10 people and wounding more than 15, U.N. workers said in a message to U.N. offices in Geneva. The hospital's roof was blown off Tuesday.

Serb guns began lobbing shells into Gorazde at a rate of one a minute this morning, U.N. officials said. U.N. workers in the Muslim town also reported heavy machine gun fire.

The few aid workers in Gorazde, which is swollen with refugees, spoke of despair after a three-week Serb offensive that has killed at least 345 people and wounded more than 1,000.

"We feel so helpless in the face of the great tragedy for the people of Gorazde," said a bleak message from a U.N. doctor.

NATO ambassadors Wednesday backed a U.N. request for air strikes to protect U.N.-designated "safe areas" like Gorazde, but the alliance

"There is nothing we can do to sustain the fences of Gorazde."

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose

delayed a final decision pending military advice on options for using air power.

The allies agreed that "we have got to find a way to respond positively" to the request, said Britain's ambassador, Sir John Weston.

U.N. peacekeepers have said it is too late for air strikes around Gorazde because Serb troops are too close in and bombing would endanger the 50,000 civilians estimated to be huddled in the town.

"There is nothing we can do to sustain the fences of Gorazde," the U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said Wednesday.

Aid workers in Gorazde reported Tuesday that the heavy artillery and sniper fire being inflicted on the town was more intense than any suffered in Sarajevo during its siege by Serb troops.

U.N. officials had held out hope for a new cease-fire agreement signed by a Serb leader late Tuesday. But it appeared to be only the latest in a string

of broken promises by Serbs to stop the fighting.

Even as Serb guns again pounded the town, the Serbs' political leader, Radovan Karadzic, issued a statement saying: "The Serbian side unilaterally proclaims peace in Gorazde. With this, the Gorazde crisis comes to an end."

Karadzic said his declaration was in response to appeals for a cease-fire by President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. He also urged other nations to pressure Bosnia's Muslim-led government to return to peace talks.

An International Red Cross official, Vanya Kivley, said the agency was desperately trying to get a convoy of food and medicine to Gorazde, which is about 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

"In Gorazde hospital they are operating without anesthetics, they have run out of analgesics and bandages," she said.

The United Nations has been helpless to stop the Serb offensive on Gorazde.

Continued fighting blocks aid to Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — House-to-house fighting has blocked aid to the desperate survivors in Rwanda, where thousands of corpses rot on Kigali's streets and U.N. soldiers can barely venture from their posts.

International relief agencies, whose workers are largely kept from entering Rwanda by murderous gangs, appealed Wednesday to the United Nations to beef up its presence so aid can flow.

At least 400,000 people have fled their homes since April 6, when the death of Rwanda's president ignited a slaughter by Hutu militias and a renewed offensive by the rebel army, made up of the minority Tutsis.

The best-equipped members of the 2,500-member U.N. peacekeeping force — 420 Belgian U.N. soldiers — departed Kigali on Tuesday night, said Abdul Kabia, the U.N. peacekeeping director in Rwanda.

With the rest of the U.N. force unable even to clear bodies from the streets, let alone bring food to refugees, relief officials are awaiting a signal of strength from the U.N. Security Council, such as a decision to send more soldiers.

"Despite the best efforts of many individual U.N. soldiers,

"Despite the best efforts of many individual U.N. soldiers, it is clear that the U.N. force is not strong enough to protect civilians and does not have a clear mandate to do so."

The Oxfam relief agency

it is clear that the U.N. force is not strong enough to protect civilians and does not have a clear mandate to do so," said the London-based Oxfam relief agency in a statement. "Oxfam and other voluntary agencies are appealing to the U.N. Security Council to increase the size of the U.N. force," it said.

"We are waiting for instructions from the Security Council," Kabia said in a phone conversation from Kigali.

It is so dangerous in Kigali that his only movements are between U.N. headquarters and the Meridien Hotel, where he meets with government and rebel officials, Kabia said.

Scores of Rwandan aid workers have been murdered by militiamen believed linked to the military or by Hutu political parties.

BRIEFS

U.S., South Korea to have military exercise

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and South Korea, citing North Korea's failure in March to permit full inspections of its nuclear program, announced tentative plans today to hold a major joint military exercise this fall.

North Korea considers the exercise to be a provocation and a central obstacle to settling a range of issues with the south and with Washington, including a long-running dispute over whether the north is developing nuclear weapons.

The exercise, dubbed "Team Spirit," had been suspended earlier this year after North Korea said it would permit International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of its declared nuclear facilities. But the March inspection was curtailed by the north, prompting calls for possible U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea and a reconsideration of the Team Spirit decision.

Defense Secretary Willi-

am Perry discussed the Team Spirit issue and other matters related to the south's military preparedness in a series of meetings Wednesday with South Korean Defense Minister Rhee Byoung-tae and Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo.

Perry also was scheduled to meet Wednesday with President Kim Young Sam.

After Perry's meetings with Rhee and Han the two sides issued a written statement saying they agreed to resume planning for Team Spirit. The statement said the exercise would be held "in the November time frame" if North Korea continues to fail to permit the full nuclear inspections that had been tried in March.

South Africans hail peace agreement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a land where bad news is the norm, word that Zulu nationalists will take part in next week's all-race election gave the country a shot of euphoria Wednesday.

"I'm over the moon," said Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace

Prize laureate. "It's wonderful, wonderful."

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, called off his election boycott Tuesday and agreed to participate in the April 26-28 ballot ending the apartheid system of racial segregation.

Mishaps reported at Chernobyl plant

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Authorities Wednesday reported the second mishap in two days at the Chernobyl plant, site of the world's worst nuclear accident.

Tuesday's incident at Chernobyl, 80 miles north of the capital Kiev, was minor. A container with nuclear fuel for reactor No. 1 hit the wall of a fuel storage compartment after a technical failure in the crane that lifted it.

In a more serious incident Monday, the power plant's second operating reactor, No. 3, was shut down as a result of a flaw in the cooling system. The reactor remains out of operation.

opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994

our view

Advocacy group helps students

▼ **Issue: Students must help leaders to meet student's needs.**

A common complaint heard around campus is students don't care and are apathetic, but that theory was abolished when a group of students banned together to fight for better living conditions in Holderby Hall.

In order to figure out how to keep that momentum going, Interim Dean of Student Affairs Donnalee Cockrille along with leaders of student groups met Monday. During this meeting a new campus-wide committee to advocate for students was formed. The group will begin meeting in the fall.

Cockrille said she called the meeting to take steps to "provide a vehicle to allow student concerns to be heard as an advocacy." She noted this was not to take away from Student Government, but to give students another voice for input.

Students often complain that policies made by the administration are unfair and their voices are ignored when they do try to speak up.

This committee has a big job ahead of them if they truly want to help fulfill the needs of students. The best interest of the students must always be on the committee members minds. They must be ready to get their hands dirty and work hard. They need to not only listen to complaints, but help solve the problem.

But the committee can't do it alone. Students can't assume that everyone knows their needs. They too have to become involved.

Involvement can range from telling a committee member your wants and needs to joining the committee.

Instead of waiting around until next fall, there is a lot students can do now.

Students wanting to give input, ask questions or complain about their colleges can attend the Student Senate Caucus Fair Monday. The fair, organized by College of Education Sen. Stacy D. Lewis and College of Science Sen. Heather E. Dickerson will be 1 to 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Though our student leaders have a big job ahead of them in meeting the needs of students, students also have to work.

If it weren't for the hundreds of students in Holderby Hall coming out in support of their leaders, and working to help them meet the common goal, nothing would have happened.



letters

Writer needed to understand issue

To the editor:

It was with an acute sense of incredulity that I read Becky Wilkins letter to the Marshall University newspaper regarding the newly enacted classified staff salary schedule. Ms. Wilkins was astounded that the staff councils at Marshall and WVU overwhelmingly — if not unanimously — favored and successfully fought for a salary schedule based on years of experience. It is a 15 year schedule, meaning that the individual employee will reach his or her maximum level on the schedule in 15 years rather than 20 or 25 or whatever. All classified staff employees should know immediately stripped them of two years of their seniority and assigned them to a step structure that provided absolutely no movement between those steps. That plan was so bad that the Legislative Oversight Commission on Education Accountability tossed it in the garbage. You should be aware also that there was no salary structure in place on January 1, 1994 as the old schedule was not included in Series 62 which took effect at that time. Now, thanks to the efforts of classified staff councils from around the state and despite determined opposition from Ms. Wilkins and others on the Advisory Council of Classified Employees, we have a salary schedule based on years of experience.

I find it very interesting that Ms. Wilkins directed her sarcasm to Marshall's newspaper and did not include WVU's paper. Both staff councils were in total agreement that the approach advocated by Ms. Wilkins was not in the best interests of classified employees across the state. I strongly suggest that she particularly resents the success achieved by Sherri Noble, president

of the MU staff council, who along with Heyward Helmick, president of WVU's staff council, was quite vocal in opposing her views. Be assured that Marshall and WVU's staff councils will continue to oppose those who don't understand the issues and refuse to take the time to learn.

Jonathan Brown
Personnel Committee chairman
Staff Council

Memorial important for all employees

To the editor:

Twenty-three years ago, Congress enacted the Occupational Safety and Health Act, which promised a safe job for every American worker. Since then, nearly two million American workers have been killed, injured or made sick on the job. Each year 10,000 American workers die of job related injuries and tens of thousands more die of occupational disease.

Thursday April 28, was chosen as Worker's Memorial Day because it is the anniversary of OSHA. The Association of Involved Marshall Employees, local chapter of the West Virginia State Employees Union, will pay tribute to workers who have been victims of unsafe working conditions by wearing a black ribbon. Besides bringing to the public's attention the working importance of workplace injuries and disease, the focus of this year's events will again be on passing OSHA Reform legislation (H.R. 1280 and S 575) now pending in Congress. For years workplace safety has been neglected and workers paid the price. The United States now has the highest rate of job injuries and illness in more than a decade.

Some of you may feel it doesn't involve you because you sit behind

a desk. You are just as much at risk as our plant operations employees. Have you ever considered visual display terminal health complaints such as eye discomfort, postural or musculoskeletal problems, or job related stress? Did you know working in locations with improper humidity levels may develop eye irritations and possibly facial rashes? Noise is also considered as a source of problems in the office, it is bothersome and distracting. Let's not forget the subject of radiation emissions from visual display terminals. These are just a few safety and health concerns you should be aware of.

All Marshall University employees need a voice in identifying and correcting hazards before deaths and injuries occur, and they need to know they won't lose their jobs for reporting unsafe conditions. We need OSHA expanded to include all public employees.

For those of you who are concerned please join us in wearing a black ribbon on April 28. We also want to invite you to the West Virginia AFL-CIO memorial at the former Owens-Illinois Plant at 8th Avenue and 5th Street, in Huntington at 6 p.m.

Remember it's your voice that counts!

Jan Weece
Association of Involved Marshall Employees vice president

The Parthenon

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Thursday, April 21, 1994

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Fed up?

Write a letter to the Editor

Big siblings bring mentorship to kids

By J.L. Burns
Managing Editor

For many people, little brothers and sisters are pests. This isn't the case for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Tri-state. With this organization friends become family.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a United Way agency, serves children ages six to 14 from single parent homes by matching them to adult volunteers, who serve as positive role models, friends and mentors.

Sarah Gerke, a 23-year-old freshman Education major,

said she became interested in being a Big Sister, because she enjoys spending time with kids. She said her little sister Bridgette has become like a part of her family.

"She's just so easy to do things for," Gerke said. "She makes me realize I can really do things for her life."

The minimum age for eligibility as for volunteers has been lowered to age 19 as a result of a recent Board of Directors decision, and the commitment asked of volunteers to see their Little Brothers or Sisters weekly has been changed to twice a

month.

Huntington Area manager Teresa A. Eye said Marshall students influenced that decision. She said because of projects sponsored by campus organizations, Big Brothers/Big Sisters has grown more confident in what younger people can do.

"In a lot of ways, they can do wonderful things," Eye said.

The organization takes children ages 6 to 15 who appear to have a need for stability. Eye said once people get matched up, the program can be extended until the little brother or

sister turns 18.

Gerke said although she sometimes takes on a parental role with her 13-year-old little sister, they are more like friends.

"When we're together, it's like being with a friend," Gerke said.

Gerke said Bridgette spends many weekends with her. Gerke said they go to the mall and to the movies. She said they spend a lot of their time talking about boys.

"I'm trying to teach her that boys are yucky," Gerke joked.

Eye said male volunteers are desperately needed. She said there are at least 50 boys on the waiting list for big brothers.

"We can't keep up with the demand," Eye said. "Though we have excellent volunteers, we definitely need a lot more."

The demand is so great that many boys never get matched with a big brother, Eye said.

Minorities also are needed, Eye added.

"We want volunteers from all walks of life, because our children come from all walks of life," Eye said.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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Miscellaneous

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Student senators sworn in; executive positions filled

By Amy Baker
Reporter

A new Student Senate session under the administration of Student Body President Kristin L. Butcher and Student Body Vice President Gregory K. Ferrell began Tuesday with the swearing in of six new student senators, approving of five cabinet members, and the passing of two bills and an amendment.

Student Court Chief Justice Ellen Roque swore in the student senators chosen during the March Student Government Association elections. The new senators are College of Business Sen. Kimberly M. Dickson, St. Albans sophomore; College of Liberal Arts Sen. Frederick L. Hammack, Spencer senior; College of Science Sen. Christopher D. Brewer, Ona senior; Community and Technical College Sen. Jeanette K. Johnson, Huntington junior; Graduate School Sen. Christopher T. Bishop, Pineville graduate student; and School of Medicine Sen. Raymond T. Williams, Roanoke, Va. medical student.

Butcher, Huntington junior, and Ferrell, Delbarton junior, announced their selection of five students for executive cabinet positions. The senators voted to approve their choices.

The new executives are Chief-of-Staff Michael Warren, Granttown sophomore; Public Relations Director Penny K. Copen, Elizabeth junior; Business Manager P. David Phillips, Craigs-ville senior; and Office Manager Jaime M. Bell, Charleston junior; and Election Commissioner Roy Ramey. Two election commissioners, senate president pro-tempore and special projects and service coordinator remain to be selected.

Also during the meeting, the senate passed two bills in their first reading. Both bills require consideration by committee and passage in their second reading by the full senate before becoming official.

The first bill was to approve the SGA budget for 1994-1995 Student Senate session beginning April 19, 1994 and ending April 18, 1995. According to the bill, SGA will receive \$56,150 from student activity fees and \$1,500 in interest. Fixed expenditures — money for an overhead charge, Campus Crime Watch, and Graduate Student Council — totalling \$6,350 are subtracted from the budget each semester.

The bill states the remaining \$51,300 will be used for SGA expenses including paying executives' salaries and poll workers, office expenses,

The first meeting of the new Student Senate session included the passing of a bill on the Designated Driver Program, an SGA project begun by the Miller/Brown administration.

telephone service costs, and two scholarships. According to the bill, \$10,000 will be used for allocating money to student organizations; this was the same amount allocated for that purpose during the last session.

In the bill, money totalling \$5,250 was allocated to the National Designated Driver Program, an SGA project begun by the Miller/Brown administration. The project concerns the purchase of a van to offer students an alternative to driving drunk. Butcher and Ferrell are waiting for results from state and county grant applications from the project.

"We have to allow for the program in our budget," Butcher said. "If we don't budget for it, then we definitely won't get to attempt implement it. Greg and I will be working on it this summer."

Another bill passed in its first reading was intended to give \$400 to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The money is to be used to help with the costs of sending members to the 1994 General Assembly June 23-26 in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Joseph M. Stone, senate faculty advisor and faculty advisor to the fraternity, said probably three or four students would attend the conference.

In other senate business, an amendment was passed to the Student Organizations Guidelines for Funding Applications which student organizations applying for SGA funds must submit to Finance Committee.

The amendment states two or more organizations with a majority, 51 percent or more, of their officers or members being the same will have to receive special consideration for funding by Finance Committee. A complete list of all officers and members must be presented with the funding packet.

"We have a limited budget of how much money we can allow to student organizations," Butcher said. "Basically, the amendment is just ensuring all students and organizations will have an equal opportunity to receive funding."

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Trade wars topic of COB lecture

By John M. Coriell
Reporter

Avoiding trade wars and the backup of long-term interest rates are two conditions necessary to improve the economy, the distinguished lecturer at the College of Business' observance of its 25th anniversary said Wednesday.

Dr. J. Alfred Broaddus Jr., president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, told a gathering at the Holiday Inn Downtown University long-term and short-term interest rates, forecasts about how his region plans to alleviate inflation and the future of economic development, in his region.

Broaddus began by discussing the situation from last year. He said the rate of economic recovery, job growth was slow the end of 1992 and decline in long term interest rates has accelerated the economy.

Broaddus also gave two conditions that he felt were necessary to improve the economy.

"At a minimum the world economy must not get weaker, and we must avoid trade wars with Japan and any other nation," said Broaddus, "We also need to avoid the backup of long term interest rates."

Broaddus said procedures are also being taken to stop inflation. These procedures

take time; therefore, they are not always popular to the majority of the people searching for a quick solution.

Broaddus commented on how this affects him personally, as well as the state of West Virginia. He said, "In circumstances where there is a high unemployment rate and the Federal Reserve is looking to take action for the future, not the present, the political powers at these times induce proposals attempting to limit the power of the Federal Reserve."

Attending the breakfast were Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of the College of Business; J. Wade Gilley, president of Marshall University; and several members of the College of Business advisory board. The audience consisted of banking and business professionals.

A native of Richmond, Va., Broaddus has a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University, a graduate degree from the Center of Advanced European Studies at the University of Strasbourg and a doctoral degree in economics from Indiana University.

Broaddus became an economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond in 1970. He became the senior vice president and director of research in 1985. He became president in 1993.

Students win 28 awards

Students from the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications swept the region four awards at the convention of the Society of Professional Journalists April 8-9 in Cincinnati.

Members of the Marshall chapter of SPJ picked up 12 awards at the competition, including the sweepstakes award given to the school who wins the most awards.

First place award winners at the competition are: Mark DiIorio, Huntington senior, radio in depth; Jason G. Philyaw, Ripley senior, radio

sports; Jeff Parsons, Branchland senior, TV spot news, TV feature, and TV feature photography; and Sherri L. Thomas, Huntington graduate student, TV news photography.

Second place award winners are: Sean Dewey, Huntington senior, editorial cartooning; Ron Gazdik, Huntington senior, Mauro Alcalde, Madrid senior, and Bill Hicks, Fort Gay junior, radio in depth; Peter D. Collman, Washington, D.C., sophomore, radio sports; Thomas, TV feature; and Lee Biola, Atlanta graduate, TV in depth.

SGA

From Page 1

"We didn't really think it would be a problem," Lewis said.

Eddins said he is not trying to evaluate the merit of any group, but it is standard procedure for his office to routinely deny all requests by organizations to use the area.

College of Science Sen. Heather E. Dickerson, Wayne junior, said the student center was picked for the spot to continue with the survey because it will provide responses from a variety of students.

"We decided that would get the main flow of students," she said.

Dickerson said it was important to secure more than just a cross section of student replies.

Lewis said the questions on the survey were written by the University Life Committee.

She said the committee is designed to address issues that affect campus life.

The questions on the survey range from asking of the possibility of a fee for yearbooks to the possibility of a smaller yearbook containing only senior portraits and a "Year in Review."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



One Brick Shy



"Well it may sound like 'The Orange Blossom Special' to you, but I say he's playin' opossum."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, Red Cloud, it just so happens I did go ask the chief... A bear claw necklace is a symbol of honor - a Grizzly Adams fingernail necklace is not!"

Class of 1998 Yeagers chosen

By Nell Stratton
Reporter

Ten students from as far south as Florida and as far north as Michigan have been selected Class of 1998 Yeager Scholars, according to a release from the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence.

Students selected, with proposed major in parentheses, are: Brooke Ashley Browning, Sylacauga, Ala. (Language); Matthew Blaine Emery, Moundsville, W.Va. (Biology/Religious Studies); Katie Larae Fisk, Cookeville, Tenn. (Language/Genetics); Eric Ross Griffis, Lithonia, Ga. (Biology/Spanish); Elizabeth Grujovski, Warren, Mich. (undecided); Jennifer Lyn Patterson, Bluefield, W.Va. (English/International Relations); Chad Eric Peck, Bartow, W.Va. (Engineering); Stuart Leslie Porter, Brandon, Fla. (Pre-Medicine); Emily Estelle Redington, Red House, W.Va. (Chemistry);

Ten students from Florida to Michigan were selected for the Yeager Scholar Class of 1998.

and Malinda Young-Jin Wilson, Augsburg, Germany (Biology). Wilson's mother is a graduate of Barboursville High School.

Five students from West Virginia were selected for scholarships. Martha Woodward, executive director of the center, said this is an unusually high number.

"Five is more than we've had from West Virginia in recent memory," Woodward said. "This is especially notable because a number of interviewers in the process mentioned that this was the best group we've had to choose from in the past three years."

Woodward said the ten scholars selected endured a lengthy and sometimes grueling inter-

view process.

"Students applied in December of last year," Woodward said. "We selected semi-finalists from the applicants, and these people were interviewed by teams of interviewers in their respective states. Interviewees were assigned a score, and we selected 32 students from this group."

"These 32 students were invited to the campus in February," Woodward said. "They were interviewed by community leaders from the Huntington area, and we evaluated them for the last time. Invitations were extended, and we now have our ten scholars."

Woodward said although the number of scholars has declined steadily since the Yeager Scholars program was developed, the program is in no jeopardy.

"We have a wide variety of talented and interesting students," Woodward said. "We are very proud of our program."

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Walking on air



Photo by Peter M. Ruest

Cindy L. Lawson, Cincinnati, Ohio freshman, stretches across the air in the long jump in last Saturday's triangular track meet at Lefty Rollin's Track. The Herd will compete in the Southern Conference Championships Saturday.

Herd star playing at high level

By Rick Elmore
Reporter

Craig Brumfield has emerged as one of Marshall baseball's rising stars and has helped spark the team to a 20-15 overall record with four games remaining in the regular season.

Brumfield has started in 31 of the team's 35 games and has posted a .286 batting average (36 hits in 126 at-bats) with 26 RBI and four home runs in his sophomore season.

Brumfield sat out the last two weeks of last season with a broken leg but returned to the lineup this season without any problems this spring. "Last fall I had a sore Achilles tendon,



Brumfield

but I haven't had any problems with it this spring," he said.

Brumfield graduated from Buffalo High School in Wayne County where he played baseball all four years and was named to the Class AA all-state team his senior year.

Brumfield was recruited to play football for Marshall but elected to play baseball instead.

"I have always liked baseball more than football," he said. "I've played (baseball) longer than any other sport and I like the one-on-one situation where it's just you against the pitcher. I want to be the person in the batter's box with the game on the line and people on base," he said.

Brumfield says this year has been a lot of fun for him as the team is fighting with East Tennessee State for third place in the Southern Conference.

"We're starting to roll now

and I think we have a serious chance of winning the Southern Conference tournament," he said. "Western Carolina is very beatable. We had them beat a couple of times but we just couldn't hold on."

Head Coach Howard McCann said he thinks if Brumfield keeps working hard, he could become a professional athlete. "He has had a great year for us," McCann said. "He could really improve a lot by his senior year."

Brumfield said he was hard to say if he would get a shot at professional baseball.

"I would like to get a shot at the pros. That's been my dream ever since I was a little kid."

The Herd concludes its regular season at home Sunday against Davidson and heads for Charleston, S.C. for the Southern Conference Tournament.

More deliveries

Underclassmen exploring the NBA

DUANE RANKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The NBA is getting ready to showcase the "big boys" of the game in next week's playoffs. The intensity of the games will be at a top-notch level. Bodies will collide. Sweat will pour and emotion will rise above the norm. But that won't be the only duty for the NBA.

On May 15, the NBA will know how many "babies" college basketball have delivered to their doorstep. Purchase the diapers, because another crop of underclassmen are being dropped off by the NCAA stork to Father David Stern and his NBA family.

Stern has seen some glorious births as a father. He saw Michigan State deliver Magic Johnson two years early. Indiana only waited a year to have Isiah Thomas and of course North Carolina gave birth to baby who was born with his shorts dangling, tongue wagging, and Nike's airing across NBA play pins.

This year, the delivery room, once again, will be busy. Jason Kidd, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard, Yinka Dare and many others are ready to be delivered next month. The NBA is

praying that Purdue doesn't wait until next year to deliver their bundle of joy to them.

But the babies of today aren't cheap. The Purdue baby could have up to \$1,000,000 diapers if delivered this year. That's plenty of changes isn't it? Got to have many bills to support that child.

When Stern first became a father, he watched his babies grow up, prove their greatness, and reward them handsomely for making the NBA the most watched professional sport in the world.

Now the NBA gets so excited about these babies that they spoon feed them, pamper them, and reward them before they have their first diaper change, or before they walk or run in the NBA.

So Father Stern, some words of wisdom: Don't give the babies everything they want so early. Let them earn their treats. Besides, it's bad enough the NBA has old spoiled brats, they don't need new ones.

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MUPD BLOTTER

By Brian Bailey
Reporter

A Holderby Hall resident and a Huntington man were arrested early Sunday morning by the Marshall University Police Department on charges of public intoxication.

James Heard, 18-year-old, Holderby resident, and Tharen Todd, 20, of Huntington, were arrested by officers in the Hodges Hall lobby.

In an unrelated incident, Jamela T. Shelton, 19, Holderby resident, was stopped by police officers April 11 on the corner of 18th Street and College Avenue after they observed several people helping her walk. Officers placed her under arrest for public intoxication.

Other incidents reported were:

- A student reported April 15 that his chemistry textbook had been stolen from Memorial Student Center while he was playing an arcade game.

The textbook was valued

at \$68.

- Two Marriott employees reported the theft of money from their handbags April 8 while they were catering a gathering in the Big Green Room. One woman reported the theft of \$55 and the other \$100.

- A female Holderby resident reported April 10 that she had received harassing phone calls.

- A male University Heights resident reported Wednesday that he had received harassing phone calls.

- Officials at Corby Hall reported Wednesday the theft of a bird feeder from the nursery playground. The feeder is valued at \$5.

- Unidentified Twin Towers East residents reportedly tampered with the washing machines on floors 5-15 Wednesday. Reportedly, this allowed the individuals to do their laundry for free.

- Officials reported Wednesday the theft of a license plate from a university vehicle parked in K-Lot.

Director: Play tackles contemporary issues

By Chris Koenig
Reporter

If you want to know what "A View from the Bridge" is about, don't ask Professor Eugene J. Anthony. He wants you to go and see it for yourself.

"I will reveal nothing to you about the plot," said Anthony, professor of theater and director of the play.

"This play is loaded with psychological twists. It is an intricate and compelling plot."

"A View from the Bridge" was written by Arthur Miller in 1955, and revised by him in 1983.

"It is timely and contemporary in that it addresses a number of very significant contemporary themes, the notion of homophobia, the notion of pedophilia, the notion of illegal aliens—three areas of extreme social significance now," Anthony said.

"It is the mark of a great play

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

Where: Joan C. Edwards Playhouse

When: 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Also 8 p.m. April 28-30

when it holds up in the dramatic content, and the themes are still significant 30 years later," he added.

Most of the cast members for this production are students in Anthony's Stanislavsky class. The Stanislavsky method is draining, difficult, and complex, according to Anthony.

"An actor goes through a process of metamorphosis, suspending the self and becoming another person," Anthony said.

"[The actor] tries to infuse a role with emotional content, with inner life."

Anthony said he is proud of the effort the students have made.

"The stage has served as a laboratory," Anthony said. "Some of the cast members are making giant strides."

"I am most proud of their courage in facing such a difficult task."

"A View from the Bridge" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse in the Fine and Performing Arts Center. A second series of 8 p.m. performances will run Apr. 28-30.

Admission costs \$6. Full-time students with a valid MU ID will be admitted free.

Discounts are available for part-time students and senior citizens.

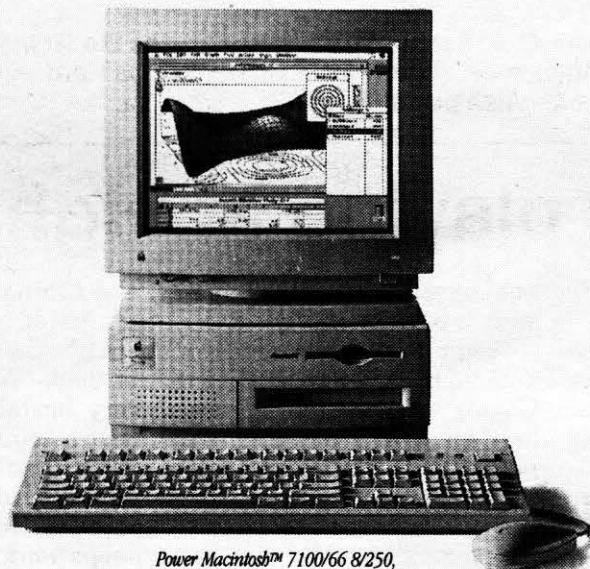
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