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The Parthenon

Outside

68
56 T-STORM

Thunderstorms expected.

Friday, March 14, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 78

Investigators have suspect in frat house fire

By Michael Kennedy
Staff Writer

Investigators are close to identifying who burned the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Jan. 13, according to Huntington Fire Chief Jack Rickman.

"We're fairly certain who set it," he said, but declined to name who investigators had in mind.

He did say, however, the suspect was not a fraternity member.

The house had been bought by Marshall University a short time before it burned and was scheduled for demol-

tion to make way for a new fine arts facility. It was deserted at the time of the fire.

Rickman said the thing that led investigators Lt. Paul Jordan of the Huntington Fire Department and Officer Carl Brooks of the Huntington Police Department to believe the fire was set deliberately was the "jumping" of the fire. According to Rickman, when firefighters contained the fire in one area of the house, it would start anew in another part. Such a burning pattern suggests the use of "accelerants" — in this case a flammable liquid — to make a building burn quicker, he said.

"Instead of just a gradual burning, it (the fire) was jumping from one area to another...we found out that the fire had been set in four places," he said.

The suspect, he said, has had experience with arson. In fact, Rickman said, the suspect has been caught before, but he declined to say when. The fire was set on the second floor, Rickman said, which was "very standard operating procedure for this individual."

Rickman said the house was burned for kicks rather than for insurance money or spite. "He is a pyromaniac," Rickman said of the suspect.

The fire at the Pi Kappa Alpha house was one of a series of burnings of abandoned houses fire department and police officials attribute to the suspect. "He always burns an abandoned house," Rickman said.

According to Rickman, arson is the most common cause of fire in Huntington. "The rate of vacant house fires (in Huntington) is quite high," he said.

Pyromaniacs are responsible for most arson in this area, he said, although recently the department dealt with two fires in which the collection of insurance money was thought to be the motive.

Twister Sisters to perform for Womanfest '86

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

The Twister Sisters, the female component of the Stark Raven band, will perform tonight at Womanfest '86 in the Campus Christian Center as part of the Women's Center 10th Anniversary Celebration.

Julie Adams and Deni Bonett compose The Twister Sisters. The hot rhythm and roll band performs on the West Virginia public radio program Mountain Stage out of Charleston.

Womanfest '86, which runs from 7-11 p.m., will also feature performances by local women in art, music and dance.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$4 for the public with proceeds benefiting Huntington's Rape Crisis Counseling Team. Advance tickets are available in Prichard Hall 143.

The performances are sponsored by the Huntington chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Marshall University Women's Center and the Campus Christian Center.

"This will be a good opportunity for people to see and hear good female talent while helping a good cause," Patricia E. Matters, coordinator of women's programs said.



Staff photos by Eric Rinehart

Getting it together

Teresa Hudson, Huntington junior, stars in Marshall University Theater's production of "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking it on the Road." Below, (l-r) Shelly Ramsey, South Point, Ohio, senior; Hudson; and Sherri Lovely, Huntington junior, portray members of a musical group rehearsing for opening night. The play, which started Wednesday, runs nightly through Saturday at 8 in Old Main Theater.



Students to be-bop the night away for MDA

By Cami Enoch
Reporter

Faster than a speeding stereo, stronger than Tina Turner's hair spray, able to leap tall rock stars in a single bound — it's a song, it's a craze, it's Superdance!

About 50 registered participants will gather in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria and strut their stuff starting at 7 p.m. today, rumba through the night and be-bop Saturday afternoon away. However, only the most durable dancers will waltz home with one of the

top prizes to be awarded Saturday after the contest is over.

Prizes include a computer, a weekend at the Marriott Hotel in Charleston, free text books for one year and a trip to Daytona Beach during spring break. Registered participants must dance for 24 consecutive hours to be eligible.

To make money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, sponsors pay the registered students to dance, either by the hour or with a flat fee, according to Student Body President Andy Brison.

Tammy L. Rice, Huntington senior

and adviser to the Superdance Planning Committee, said enrollment was "about usual", but more students could have turned out. The draw wasn't the prizes, but more sincerity and "something everyone always does once a year," Rice said.

Anyone who is not registered but would like to watch the event is welcome and will be charged 25 cents at the door, Rice said. If a non-registered student wants to dance, he or she will have to pay \$1. All proceeds will go to MDA.

Rice said attendance of "watchers"

depends on the time of night (or morning) because the dance lasts 24 hours. But people who do come by to observe will be encouraged to participate in smaller dance contests. Though non-registered students can't win any of the grand prizes, they can try for door prizes. Registered participants can also win smaller prizes but no more than one grand prize.

"Although this is the 10th anniversary of Superdance, we didn't really have time to make plans to the extent we wanted," Rice said. "Next year, though, things will be bigger and better."

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Soviets promise new nuclear moratorium

Moscow — The Soviet Union will continue its unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing until the United States conducts a test of its own, Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a statement released Thursday.

The moratorium, imposed in August, was due to expire March 31.

In a message to the leaders of six

nations, Gorbachev repeated his willingness to allow on-site inspections by U.S. observers if Washington suspects the Soviets have violated their promise not to conduct nuclear tests.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the test ban extension and Gorbachev's comments on verification were contained in his reply to a joint message from the leaders

of Argentina, India, Mexico, Tanzania, Sweden and Greece.

Tass previously reported that Gorbachev's reply was given Wednesday to Argentine Ambassador Federico Saturnino Bravo. The full text of the reply was not made public until today.

Gorbachev announced the Soviet test moratorium Aug. 6, 1985, to

continue through December. On Jan. 15, he extended the moratorium to March 31, and again urged Washington to join it.

The Tass text of Gorbachev's reply quoted the Soviet leader as saying, "The Soviet Union shall not conduct nuclear explosions after March 31 either — until the U.S.A. carries out its first nuclear explosion."

Institute

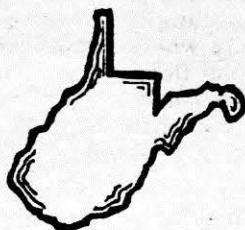
LEAK AT CARBIDE

A small amount of a foul-smelling chemical leaked from Union Carbide Corp.'s Institute plant Thursday, but there was no danger and the leak was quickly sealed, officials said.

Plant workers were cleaning a transfer line when they came upon about one pound of sulfur dichloride, said spokeswoman Cathy Jones. The chemical dispersed without injuring the workers, she said.

Institute plant manager Rudy Shomo said a problem turning off an alarm led to more emergency personnel being dispatched than was necessary. He said the leak was minor and no one was threatened.

Jones said the chemical degrades into poisonous hydrogen chloride gas when it contacts moisture, but the concentration was not great enough to injure anyone.



Washington

POLYGRAPH BAN

Opponents of lie detectors, arguing the tests are unreliable and unconstitutional, have convinced the House to vote for prohibition of polygraphs for most private employers.

The bill, approved 236-173 Wednesday, would still permit the tests for private sector employees working in the fields of government intelligence, health, safety, and protection of valuables.

The legislation went to the Senate after a nearly five-hour debate. It would not affect polygraphs administered by government agencies at all levels, from police departments to the Pentagon.

There were 197 Democrats and 39 Republicans voting for the bill, while 41 Democrats and 132 Republicans opposed it. Among those supporting the legislation were onetime law enforcement officials.



Stockholm

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Police have arrested a man on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme, a Stockholm police official said Thursday.

After Sweden's news agency reported a man was being held, Stockholm police spokesman Leif Hallberg said, "I can confirm that after following up various tips, we had reason to arrest a man on suspicion of complicity in the murder."

"He was brought in last night at 8:25 p.m. and booked for interrogation," Hallberg said. "The arrest was made for further investigation of the man's possible part in the murder."

One official was quoted as saying the man was arrested because he had been near the scene of the murder.

Under Swedish law, a person can be held without being formally charged during an investigation.



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Religious Directory

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Unity Center: Holiday Inn Gateway, East Room, 6007 U.S. 60 East, Barboursville. Weekly services: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. For more information call 529-1068.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.

Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.



Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled).

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Law will not stop drunken driving problem

Leave it to the West Virginia Legislature.

Last week under pressure, the body voted to raise the minimum drinking age in West Virginia to 21. If signed by the governor, the legislation goes into effect July 1.

Presently, the minimum drinking age is 19 for in-state residents and 21 for out-of-state residents (unless the out-of-state residents are attending college in the mountain state and have special identification cards. Then, they only have to be 19 to drink).

Confused?

Get use to it.

The new law would require everyone to be 21 to drink both liquor and beer. But because the bill is retroactive, after two years part of the legislation will expire, dropping the legal age for consuming beer back to 19 while retaining the minimum age of 21 for all other alcoholic beverages.

The new legislation is in response to a threat by the federal government to cut off federal highway funds to states that do not raise their minimum drinking age to 21. West Virginia would have lost \$2.78 million in the coming fiscal year, according to William Ritchie, state highways commissioner.

Drunken driving is a serious problem. Statistics prove this. But the federal government has resorted to blackmail to force states to raise their minimum drinking ages. West Virginia, in turn, allowed itself to be blackmailed.

As we have said before, incidents of drunken driving and, indeed, alcoholism are reaching epidemic proportions not just among 18 to 20-year-olds, but among 40, 50 and 60-year-olds.

But the federal government and state legislatures, in their efforts to appease the public's demand that something be done about drunken driving, chose to implement legislation restrict-

ing the youngest drinking group because it has the least clout.

Legislators should have concentrated on improving education on the abuses of alcohol, stricter enforcement of the existing drinking age and increasing penalties for drunken driving offenders.

But these things, of course, would alienate the older drunken drivers and alcoholics — the ones who vote. The ratio of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds who are eligible to vote to those who actually do vote is not as high as it is among older adults. Therefore, the little guys take the beating.

Who says voting doesn't matter?

What will state and federal legislators do in five years after all states have raised their minimum drinking age to 21 and still thousands of people are killed each year because of drunken drivers?

One thing is for sure, they won't be able to blame 18, 19 and 20-year-olds. Not any more.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Forest violence

The Parthenon

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Notice

Students speak, a regular Friday feature of *The Parthenon*, will return next Friday.

Nitzschke responds to questions concerning stadium site

Barbara Meddings, Phyllis White, Bryan Packard, Sr., Imogene Keplinger, Leonard Bocook, Mary Williams, Terri Small and Robert Smell - here are your answers.

Last week you wrote a letter to the editor saying you were confused about an apparent conflict of ideas at Marshall.

You said on one hand you've been taught in Marshall classes that small business is the backbone of America's economy. You've also heard university officials say over and over again that Marshall will work with the community to help build a better Huntington.

On the other hand, you've read in the papers and seen on television that Marshall plans to displace a number of Huntington small businesses to make room for its new football stadium.

Specifically, you wanted to know if destroying those businesses is truly "working with the community," if the new stadium will make up for city revenue lost when the businesses close, and why Marshall has chosen the Third Avenue site when Huntington's mayor has said another site is cheaper.

You also asked where the businesses should relocate, who will help them relocate and what, if any, income will be provided for the business owners while they are relocating.

We took these questions to President Dale F. Nitzschke, who answered them this way:

First of all, Nitzschke said Huntington will benefit from the building program. The construction jobs generated will be a start, he said. And once the stadium is finished, Marshall plans to arrange for people who come to games on weekend package deals to stay in Huntington hotels, eat in Huntington restaurants and shop in Huntington stores.

Nitzschke said business owners who want

Ken
Blake



to relocate will be assisted by the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development. With money from that office, Marshall will develop sites downtown to which those businesses can move, he said.

Moving those businesses downtown will help revitalize the city, Nitzschke said.

The businesses will remain open at their original sites while the university develops the new sites, Nitzschke said. The businesses will move once the new sites are finished. He said under that plan loss of income by business owners would be minimal.

The site Marshall has chosen is cheaper than the one proposed by Nelson, according to a report given to Nitzschke by Gates/Heery-Fabrap, associated architects and engineers.

The report also says railroad property on two sides of Nelson's site will cause access problems, and a Huntington fire station located on the site will have to be moved because cars parked in the area during games may block fire engines responding to an emergency.

Preventing vandalism and policing parking areas also would be difficult because of the site's remote location, according to the report.

Those are the answers Nitzschke gave us. Others in the area have different opinions, of course.

By the way, thanks for asking; your concerns are valid.

Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Correction policy

Errors that appear in *The Parthenon* may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Marketing trip deadline today

Deadline is noon today to register and make a deposit for a May fashion merchandising and marketing trip to New York City, according to Mary Courtney Collins, marketing instructor.

Collins said persons interested in participating in the trip must place a \$150 deposit today at the Department of Marketing, Corbly Hall 217. Total cost is \$533 including airline fare and hotel for the trip, May 18-25.

Collins said the trip will include eight tours and attendance at two Broadway plays. Tours include Metropolitan Museum costume exhibit, Fairchild Publications, Butterick-Vogue Pattern Co., a fashion designer studio, fashion show, an apparel mart and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

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Miscellaneous

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Calendar

"Midnight Express" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in Smith 154.

Black Greeks will have a party at 10 a.m. Saturday in Gullickson Hall. More information may be obtained by calling Robin Hardman at 696-6705.

Tasting dinner cultural program sponsored by the International Student office will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the MSC's Don Morris Room. Student reservations are \$2.50 and all others are \$5. Reservations may be made by calling 696-2379.

Spelunkers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Gullickson 123.

Adult children of alcoholics support group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in Newman Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3164.

Learning new and more effective ways of dealing with child behavior will be the objective of a series of programs offered by

the Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday beginning April 3 and concluding May 1. More information may be obtained by calling Dr. Lawrence W. Barker at 696-2383.

Billy Hayes lecture sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Committee will be at 8 p.m. Monday in MSC's Don Morris Room.

Honors Convocation with guest speaker conductor Sarah Calawell will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2440.

PROWL invites anyone interested to attend a fellowship and Bible study Tuesday in the Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Baptist Student Union will hold Bible study at 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Buskirk Hall 313. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

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Festival features foreign flavors, folklore

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

People may experience a little foreign cuisine and folklore Sunday evening at the Memorial Student Center with an international festival featuring a tasting dinner and international singing and dancing.

An exhibition with displays from different countries will be set up in MSC 2E11 and 2E12 beginning at 4 p.m., with the tasting dinner beginning at 5 p.m. in the MSC Don Morris Room.

Some displays will have handicrafts

for sale such as embroidery from Guatemala and small silver items from India, said Judith Assad, coordinator of international students.

The tasting dinner will feature meats, vegetables, pastries and desserts from around the world. "I never know what dishes will turn up," Assad said. "The students just give me a list of ingredients they need to prepare the foods, so I can get them for them and they go from there."

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for Marshall University students and children under 12 by reservation only.

Reservations can be made through the International Students Office, Assad said.

A cultural program will follow the dinner with songs, dances and fashions from representative countries.

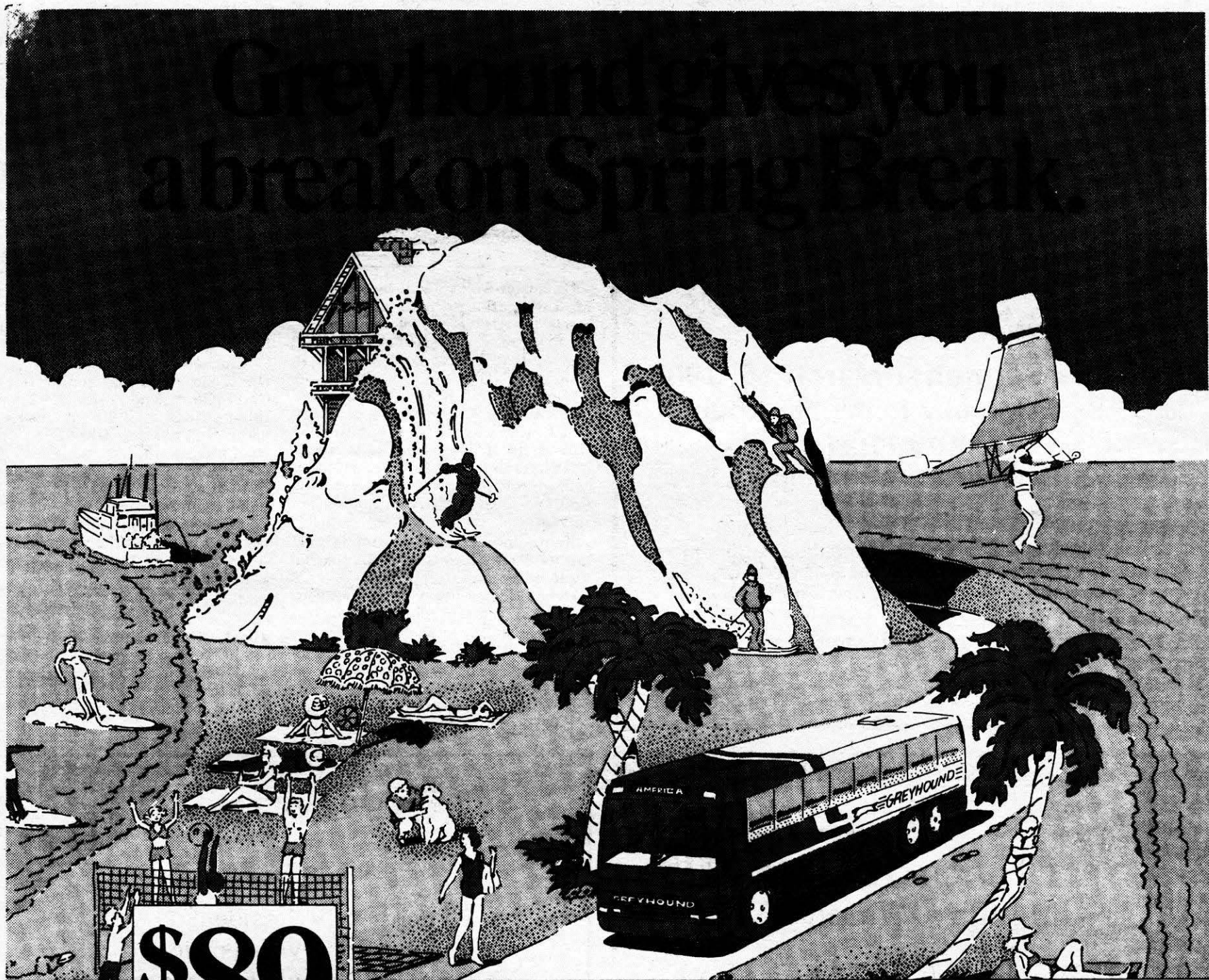
"The festival gives the students a glimpse into their own culture," Assad said. "It also gives anyone interested a chance to try things they cannot find anywhere else around here."

Assad said some of the dishes might also have recipes with them. However, sometimes the students only know how

to make the dishes and cannot write out the instructions, she said.

The number of tickets is limited to about 300 and most of these are normally sold, Assad said. The number of tickets was limited after her first international dinner when too many people showed up.

"Nine years ago I advertised the dinner a lot and 500-600 people showed up, and we couldn't feed them all," Assad said. "Now we don't advertise except on campus and to people who normally come every year, but we still have a big crowd."



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GO GREYHOUND
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Baseball team makes third pitch at season opener

By Jim Weidemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

Marshall baseball coach Jack Cook is hoping the third time is a charm Saturday when he and his diamond men attempt for the third time this season to play their first home game.

Unfortunately for the team, the opponent is Southern Conference foe Appalachian State, one of the toughest league opponents the Thundering Herd will face, Cook said.

Cook is not exactly thrilled with the idea of opening the team's season with such an opponent, he said.

"They're one of best teams we'll face and they have probably played 12 or 14 games already ... we haven't even played one yet," Cook said earlier this week.

"I hate to play a game so early, before we are ready and everything, that counts for so much," he said.

Cook tried hard to get a game in before this weekend. He even swapped home dates with Kentucky Thursday, in hopes that they will have a better chance to play in Lexington, because the weather may be more favorable.

The Herd will square off against the Mountaineers for a three-game series spanning Saturday and Sunday. Play begins, weather permitting, at University Heights baseball field at 1 p.m. Saturday with a double-header. A third game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Appalachian State, 9-3-1, tied Davidson Wednesday night in the Mountaineers' home opener. While on the road for their first nine games, the Mounties

won six straight before dropping their last two. During the six-game run, ASU defeated teams such as Clemson, Wake Forest and North Carolina A & T.

Cook's probable starting lineup looks to be sophomore Rick Lambert, junior Skip Holbrook or freshman Ty Phillips at first base; junior John Hart at second; senior Eric Welch at third and sophomore Scott Crosby at shortstop.

The outfield will probably be covered by junior Robbie Morrison in left field; freshman Dale Johnson in center and sophomore Jamie Swanagan in right, Cook said.

Senior Trey Duffy, who led the team in homeruns last season, will be the designated hitter.

The catcher position is between four candidates and has not been decided upon. Cook said no starting role is permanent.

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10:30 a.m. **A Journey to the Far Country**
Luke 15:11-24

6:30 p.m. **Empty Nets and Empty Lives**
Luke 5:1-11

Our college and Adult Bible Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Our study this semester is *The Grace of God*. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. our study is *The Nature of God*.

Join us and find the Life that Jesus promises in John 10:10 and 14:6.

To ride the van, just give us a call at 523-9233 or 525-3302.

Davidson will represent SC tonight against top-seeded UK

Chris Miller
Reporter

Davidson College will be representing the Southern Conference when it meets the University of Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament Friday at 9:30 p.m. in Charlotte, NC.

Head Coach Bobby Hussey led Davidson to a 20-10 season, including a 42-40 victory early this month over University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the finals of the Southern Conference tourney. This led the college to its first trip to the NCAA tournament in 16 years.

Kentucky, with a 29-3 record, is making its 31st trip to the NCAA tournament this year.

Coach Eddie Sutton, in his first year at Kentucky, has coached the team to a third-place national ranking.

Davidson's success may be attributed to a strong defense. Davidson leads the Southern Conference in limiting opponents' scoring — holding the opposition to only 63.3 points per

game.

Point guard Derek Rucker also has aided the success story of Davidson this season. The sophomore leads the team in scoring with a 14.2 points per game average; in free throws with a 89 percentage; in assists with 133; and in steals with 66.

Another important player in the Davidson lineup is senior forward Gerry Born who leads the team in rebounding with 6.8 rebounds per game. He was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Kentucky has its share of top players including forward Kenny Walker, a 6-8 senior who averages 19.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game, and who some say may be one of the nation's best.

"There is no question that it (playing Kentucky) is a big challenge," Hussey said. "But if we play well and beat a team of this stature it would give us worlds of confidence and do great things for our program."

"When you get to the NCAAs you have to be prepared to face the very best. Kentucky certainly represents that."


Student Government Elections

Positions To Be Filled:


- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice President
- Board of Regents Representative
- Institutional BOR Advisor's Rep.
- Several student seats

- To qualify for any position, you **must** have a 2.0 grade point average.
- Must be enrolled for at least 7 credit hours and have successfully completed one semester.
- All applicants for president and vice president must have completed at least 2 semesters.

File March 17-21 at the SGA office



Fiesta Bravo
Monday, March 17



Legal Beverages & Happy Hour
All Day
Live Leprachaun To Pass Out
Gold Coins Full Of Prizes
Chico's Special
Irish Taco Bar
6 p.m. To Closing
"Win A Weekend For Two
At The Marriott In Charleston"
In Front Of The Huntington Mall 733-0412

Guthrie studies to be coach; hasn't ruled out pros



Guthrie

By Vina Hutchinson
Sports Writer

My Home's in Alabama. A popular song by the group Alabama. And, the theme song of senior forward Jeff Guthrie. Guthrie, who led the Herd in steals, played the final game in his college basketball career Feb. 28, in the first round of Southern Conference Tournament action against East Tennessee State.

It was a sad occasion for Guthrie. The life of the 6-9 Oakman, Ala. senior's career expired with the last seconds of the game as ETSU came out on top, 82-80.

Guthrie says he still finds it hard to believe his basketball career ended

abruptly in Asheville in what, by most people's predictions, would have been only a small step on the ladder toward the Southern Conference Championship title.

"It hurt me a lot because I realized there would be no more basketball," the 21-year-old Guthrie said of the loss.

However, Guthrie is not going to let that stop him from dreaming of the future. He said he is looking forward to going back to Alabama, which are his only plans for right now. He said he ultimately plans to be a basketball coach.

And Guthrie has not ruled out professional basketball, either. "If the chances are right, I will, (play professional ball)," he said. "But it won't be the end of the world if I can't." He has not been contacted by anyone concerning the pros as of yet.

Guthrie said he probably will be

“

If the chances are right, I will, (play professional ball). But it won't be the end of the world if I can't.

Jeff Guthrie

”

returning next semester to complete the requirements needed to get his physical education degree. He needs another year to complete his education.

Guthrie came to Marshall after playing basketball for two years at Walker Junior College.

"Gut," as he is called by his teammates and coaches, said winning the

Southern Conference tournament last year and going to the NCAA tournament was his most enjoyable moment at Marshall.

Guthrie, described as "Mr. Conversation" by head basketball coach Rick HUCKABAY, is unique from most 21-year-old basketball players, in that he is married. He and his high school sweetheart, Denise, have a two-year-old son, Lyle. Guthrie said Denise has been supportive of his career, but "it bothers her I'm away so much."

He said his family helped him develop his maturity and his basketball skills. "It's good to go home to a family I can talk to. They took a lot of pressure off me, they got me away from the basketball."

Guthrie smiles when he speaks of his son. "Lyle loves basketball, he likes to go to the games. He is just starting to understand what it's all about."

MU, Davidson lead attendance figures

By Stephanie Parker
Reporter

Marshall's home basketball games attracted the largest crowds of all Southern Conference schools this season, according to John Geis, service bureau director, who said overall attendance figures remained steady throughout the conference.

Marshall has led the conference in attendance for the past two years.

Geis said Southern Conference champion Davidson's attendance was up at both the on-campus facility and at the Davidson Coliseum due to their winning record.

Furman's average attendance for the season was 1,774, down from last season, according to Sports Information Director Rick Strunk. He said the team had a less attractive schedule than last year, when the team played Clemson, Bradley and Florida State. He said the number of losses the team had also was a factor.

The Citadel had an average attendance of 987 fans per game. Sports Information Director Josh Baker said the attendance was down due to the team's losses at the end of the season.

Eastern Tennessee State University's attendance was up nearly 2,000 fans per game, with an average of 4,120, according to David Carmichael, ETSU Sports Information graduate assistant. Carmichael attributed the increased attendance to the team's 22-9 record. This year ETSU drew its biggest crowd in three years, 6,690 spectators, to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga game.

UTC's average attendance was about the same as last year. Sports Information Director Neil Magnussen said an average of 5,168 fans attended UTC's home games.

Western Carolina's attendance this season was down to 2,440. Sports Information Director Steve White said he attributed this to the number of home games scheduled during Christmas break.

Appalachian State University also lost student attendance because of holiday games, according to Sports Information Director Rick Covington. An average of 3,889 fans were in attendance at ASU's home games.

Virginia Military Institute Sports Information Director Mike Strickler said attendance at home games was about the same as last year. He said attendance at athletic events is consistently low in the area around VMI.

Miller



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Impressions

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Graphic art symposium features 12

Influences, a symposium on graphic design, which began Thursday morning will continue through Saturday evening in the multi-purpose room of Memorial Student Center.

Twelve leading graphic artists will be on hand, among those Michael Vanderbyl, who will speak today from 7 to 9 p.m., April Greiman, who will speak Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., Lance Hidy, Jeff Barnes and Diana Bryan.

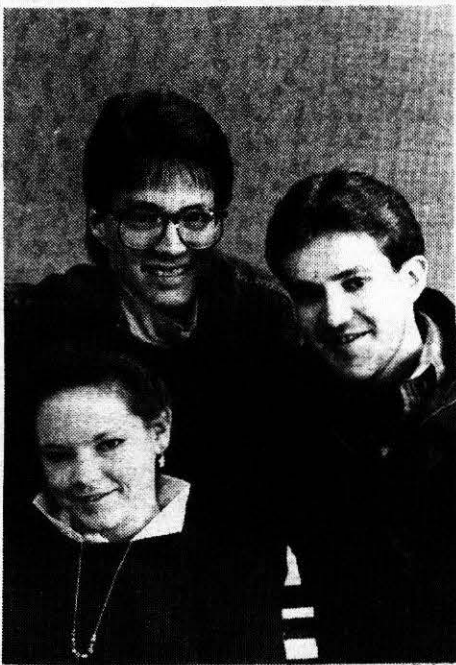
According to a Department of Art spokesperson, registration has gone very well and everyone is pleased with the turn out. Registration will throughout the symposium on the second floor of MSC.

Today's activities include a panel discussion about graphic design education, several concurrent seminars and a lecture by Vanderbyl. Saturday's panel discussion topic is "The Future of Graphic Design - Extending the Limits," several concurrent seminars and a lecture given by Greiman. Receptions will be held both today and Saturday evening

Trying to prove themselves and 'Luv'

By Linda L. Jones
Impressions Editor

By next Wednesday, three Marshall theater students will have



Staff photos by Linda L. Jones

From right Joe H. Chrest, Barbara H. Brandt and Bobby L. Wyckoff.

worked three and a half weeks on their senior project "Luv," which makes a one-night appearance March 19 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

While a senior project is a graduation requirement of all MU theater students, this project is unique in several ways. The three seniors, Barbara H. Brandt of Barboursville, Joe H. Chrest of St. Albans and Bobby L. Wyckoff of Scott Depot, are not only the first MU students to do a large-scale theater production as their project or the largest group of seniors to do a project together, but they also are doing all the work themselves.

Although project ideas were submitted for approval last spring, their idea was not to do "Luv," a play by Murray Schisgal. Brandt and Wyckoff originally had submitted an idea to do another play together last December. Chrest also applied to do a two-person play, but when the idea was rejected, he submitted the "Luv" idea.

"I'd been wanting to do this play for a long time," Chrest said. "It's a really good laughing comedy."

Another reason Chrest wanted to do "Luv" is because it would give the three a chance to perform in a small-cast play, which Marshall

Theater has been reluctant to do in the past.

"This is the first time any of us have gotten to work together this closely," Brandt said. And closely is no exaggeration.

"What we've done differently from everyone else is that we've done it all," Chrest said. The three seniors have done everything: directing, acting, designing and building the sets, designing the posters, promoting the performance, etc.

"It's more difficult to direct what you're in because you can't see yourself," Brandt said.

"It's such a creative outlet because we don't have any limitations or restrictions except those we put on ourselves," Wyckoff said.

"I've never had more fun working on any show," Chrest said. "I just hope the audience has as much fun as we have."

The play, which is free and will have festival seating, is a tongue-in-cheek farce about love, pessimism and how people use and abuse relationships. This light attitude is "why the title is 'Luv,' the way we throw the term around. Everyone is trying to go around, trying to prove what it is," Chrest said.

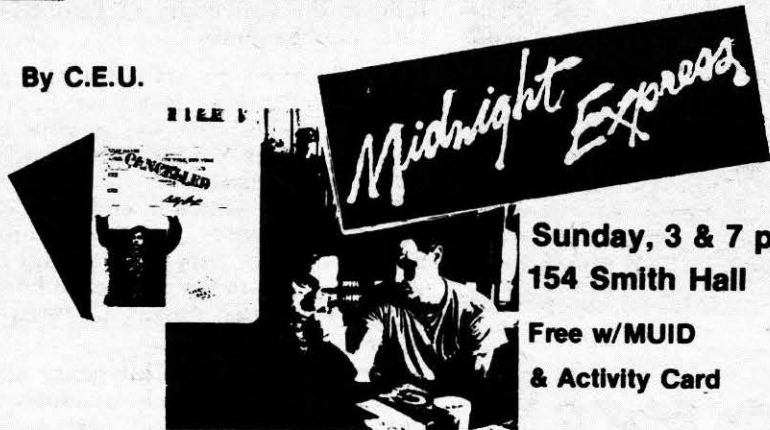
"It's a nice farewell," Brandt said.



See The Movie

See & Hear The Man

By C.E.U.



Sunday, 3 & 7 p.m.

154 Smith Hall

Free w/MUID
& Activity Card

"It is impossible to imagine a more exciting movie." — Rona Barrett, ABC-TV. Adapted from the best selling book by William Hayes and based on his true experiences, MIDNIGHT EXPRESS is the dramatization of Hayes' agony and unspeakable horror in a Turkish prison, his attempts to escape and the degradation he had to suffer for a minor offense.



Billy Hayes

Monday, 8 p.m.

Don Morris Room

Free w/MUID & Activity Card

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