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Asbestos findings delay demolition

By Dana Tomes
Reporter

Demolition of buildings on the Marshall stadium site has been delayed due to the discovery of asbestos in two remaining structures, officials said.

Butch Worrell, branch manager of Chem Power, the company in charge of removing the asbestos, said the building that formerly housed Pizza World and the Double Dribble and a structure on a plot adjacent to the former businesses can't be demolished until the hazardous substance has been removed.

"Originally there were 61 buildings on the site that we had to remove asbestos from," Worrell said from his office in Winfield.

After residents and businesses were relocated from the structures on the site last month, officials from GSC Environmental Laboratories found seven additional buildings contained asbestos.

GSC had been contracted by the former West Virginia Board of Regents to test the air and structures on the site for asbestos.

More than 105 structures were on the site when demolition began in mid-December, more than half of which contained asbestos exceeding environmental standards for safe amounts.

According to Environmental Protection Agency standards for the removal of asbestos, a reading of 0.01 or less fiber parts per cubic centimeter is considered acceptable.

W & W Contractors Inc., the Louisa, Ky., firm in charge of demolition on the site, would neither confirm nor deny that asbestos was present Thursday.

Of the seven additional structures containing asbestos, only two remain.

"They added five buildings to our contract earlier and after these last two were vacated asbestos was found in them also,"

Worrell said.

Most of the asbestos remaining in the two buildings in contained in floor tile, and ceiling and wall plaster, Worrell said.

More than 105 structures were on the site when demolition began in mid-December, more than half of which contained asbestos exceeding environmental standards for safe amounts.

Worrell said crews will begin removing the asbestos from the two buildings Monday and should complete the removal within a week.

Most of the asbestos removed will be transported to an EPA approved dump near Catlettsburg, Ky., he said.

Mike Sloan, president of W & W Contractors could not be contacted for comment Thursday and a worker at the stadium site would not confirm that asbestos was contained in the buildings.

James "Jim" Hamilton, owner of Hamilton Chevrolet/Geo in Proctorville, Ohio, said none of the hazardous material from the site will be transported to his landfill behind his business on Ohio 7.

"Everything that comes here is inspected," Hamilton said.

Hamilton is accepting the rubble generated from the site to create a land mass from his business to the Ohio River, where he plans to start a boating business.

Sloan said earlier that his company is expected to be completed with all demolition work by March 10. The discovery of the additional asbestos is not expected to extend the company's deadline.

By March 10, the stadium site is to be graded level and grass planted on the entire site.

Chancellor needs resources to be effective, official says

Committee seeks to speed selection by giving secretary power to appoint

By Susan Douglas Hahn
Reporter

Legislators should be more concerned about adequate funding for higher education than speeding up the chancellor search, a Board of Trustees member said.

A. Michael Perry, chairman of the Committee on Board Affairs said, "The question is what is going to be available in financing and what the budget constraints will be so that the chancellor will have the resources to be effective."

No salary figure has been agreed upon but Perry thinks if the job opportunity is attractive and the professional has the ability to get the job done, then salary will not be a major issue.

Perry said Senate Bill 420 has specific references to the powers of the governing boards and the powers of the secretary of education. There is the potential for conflict in the respective authority between the two groups.

The members of both the governing boards met with Stephen E. Haid, edu-

"The question is what is going to be available in financing and what the budget constraints will be so that the chancellor will have the resources to be effective."

A. Michael Perry

cation secretary, issuing a joint statement that they are working cooperatively to clarify the issue of authority.

"The Governor created the governing board and the board should govern," President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "It would be counterproductive to have it otherwise and would result in an inoperative board."

He said the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors are working cooperatively with the Secretary of Education to define the areas of conflict.

The Senate Finance Committee has origi-

nated a bill that will speed up the chancellor search, giving the education secretary power to appoint a chancellor if the boards do not make a selection by July 1.

July 1 will mark a year since Senate Bill 420 mandated the hiring of a chancellor by the respective boards for the university and college systems.

The board can tell the candidates what their responsibility will be but they need to clarify what their authority will be, Perry said.

The trustees are aware of some of the issues that developed when the directors interviewed candidates for the chancellor of the college system.

"We anticipate the questions potential candidates will have and we want to facilitate their understanding of the position," Perry said.

The ultimate decision on the chancellor for the university system will be made by the Board of Trustees, said Perry. The candidates will be encouraged to meet with everyone they would be required to work with including state officials.

"The process and search has not stopped," Perry said. "We are proceeding and the latter part of this week or early next week we should be contacting candidates."

People must live what they learn, historian says

By Janice F. Mullins
Reporter

Although Malcolm X rose to be a leader in the civil rights movement, many feared his techniques to solve civil rights problems, according to historian Ronald J. Henry.

Henry spoke to members of the Marshall community Wednesday night on the 25th anniversary of Malcolm X's assassination.

Henry said he believes "the beginning of the end" for Malcolm X was when Malcolm left the following of Elijah Muhammed.

Henry compared the times of Malcolm X to today. He said Malcolm would be disappointed with blacks today.

Malcolm would be telling the black students who are dropping out of school, such as Major Harris and Percy Moorman, who are pursuing professional careers, to get their educations first, Henry said. He said they should finish their educations to better their chances in society.

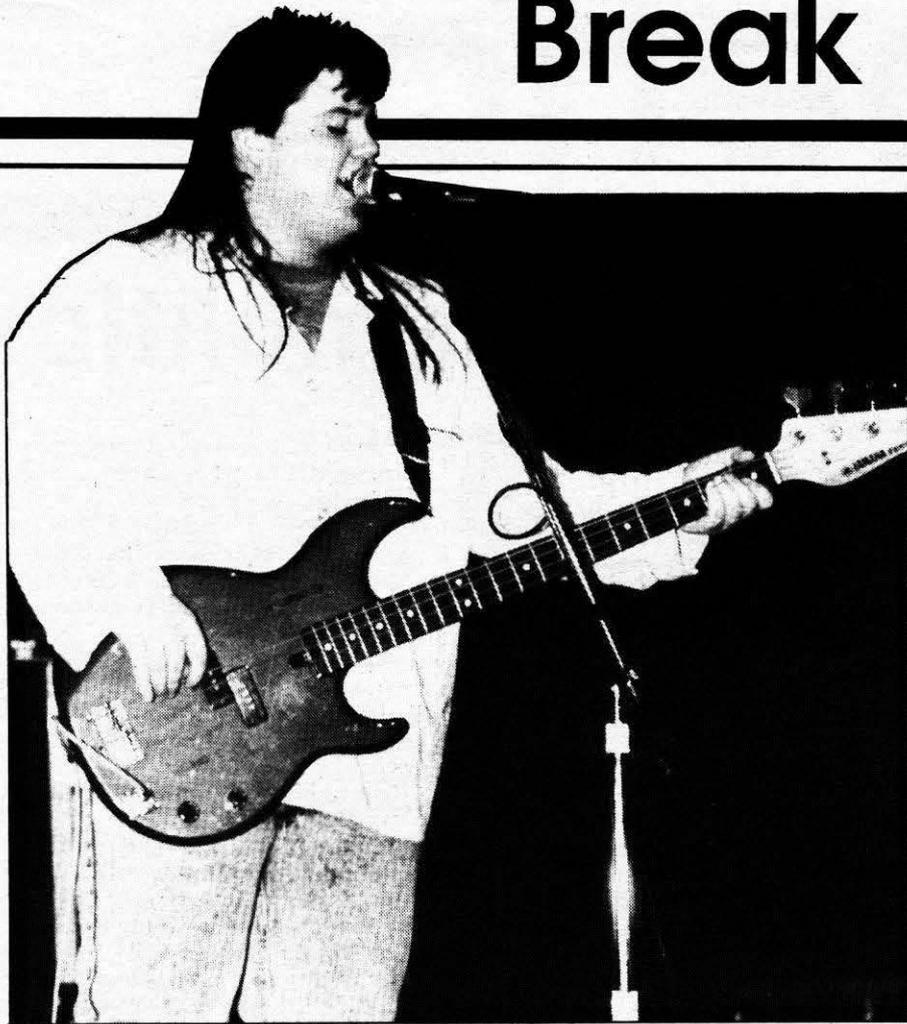
Henry said the only difference between the blacks of the '50s and the blacks of today is education.

He said a degree is not what matters. People have to go out and live what they learn in order to really know what they've learned, he said.

Wednesday was Malcolm X Day in many areas.

Many people are hoping Malcolm X Day will be a national holiday, said Maurice A. Davis, coordinator of minority programs.

Break Away



Bill Wildridge, Huntington junior, plays bass and performs vocals at Marco's Wednesday night. The Electric Strawberry Society has performed there, at Gumby's and at several Greek functions.



Mary Gill, alias Mary Strawberry, has performed vocals for the Electric Strawberry Society since joining the group a month ago. To the left of Gill is Bill Wildridge while Amy Watkins is at her right.



Amy Watkins, top center, does vocals and plays guitar for the Electric Strawberry Society while Chris Hutchison, left, plays the drums for the group.

Electric Fruit?

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter



It's not too hard to find The Electric Strawberry Society these days.

Tuesday the band was at Gumby's, Wednesday, Marco's and this weekend, a sorority function.

One needn't search too far in Huntington to find the local four-member band, as it is popping up everywhere.

The two-men, two-women band's current line-up hasn't been together very long.

"The line-up as we have it together now is about five months old," Bill Wildridge, vocalist and bass player for the band, said. "Everything varies," the Huntington junior said. "Sometimes we hit a dry spell, but now we're doing really well."

"It pays the rent," Chris Hutchison, drummer and Huntington resident, said.

Before forming The Electric Strawberry Society, Wildridge and Hutchison were in a high school band called Debut which broke up nearly two years ago.

"It was a strange situation because we were high school kids playing for fraternities and sororities," Wildridge said. "I was in Debut with my best friend for years, but we had musical disagreements. He wanted to play all original music and I wanted to play covers."

Wildridge said he and Amy E. Watkins, Huntington junior, met soon after Debut broke up. Watkins now is

The Electric Strawberry Society might have an unusual name, but the band is making a name for itself by electrifying the local club scene.

a vocalist and guitarist for Strawberry Society.

The band's members agree that their name is strange, but Wildridge said how they did choose the name.

"We were all in a friend's car that looked like the Monkee mobile. A truck was in front of us and a big electric strawberry fell out of the back into the car," Wildridge laughed. "I think we were on a mission from God."

Watkins said the members dislike the name, but if it were to be changed the band would lose the recognition it has.

Although The Electric Strawberry Society is often advertised as a progressive music group, band members claim they are not restricted to a particular style of music.

"I think we're more versatile than that," Wildridge said. "If the money were right, we'd play anything... well maybe not bluegrass or country."

Mary B. Gill, Milton junior, also known as "Mary Strawberry," joined the band about a month ago to add background vocals for songs by the B-52's and other groups, Watkins said.

"Mary's one of my best friend's and she's in nursing with me. We needed background vocals, so she joined the band," Watkins said.

Although the group expanded last month to include an occasional performance by Gill, Wildridge said they are hesitant to add a fifth member.

"There's a chemistry with three people you can't achieve with more," Wildridge said. "One of us can screw up and the others can cover for us without the audience knowing."

Wildridge said they hope to add a keyboard to their instrumental line-up next month.

"I can two-finger it, and Amy knows how to play," Wildridge said.

Although The Electric Strawberry Society is currently popular with area groups and bars, Hutchison said the band is often restricted by the community in which it plays.

"If we can get out of this little rut called Huntington, we could get going," Hutchison said.

"We're really lucky Gumby's opened, because there wasn't anywhere to play in Huntington," Watkins said.

Watkins and Wildridge have expanded their talents to include song writing, and use some original music in their performances.

"We both write the songs. Sometimes Bill will write a song and have me sing it, but sometimes I'll write one for myself," Watkins said.

With the move to original songs, the next logical step is toward the recording studio.

"The money is the only thing that keeps us from the studio," Wildridge said. "We have enough material to record two average size records."

The band is not sure what the future will bring, but Watkins thinks The Electric Strawberry Society will be together for a long time.

"I think we have a very good mix right now," she said. "I think we'll stay together for a long time. Our musical versatility will keep it that way."

Photos by John Baldwin

Opinion

Editorial

Judge's ruling on flag shows real patriotism

There was some good news Wednesday for those fighting to protect the right to freedom of expression. A federal judge in Seattle ruled the federal statute against desecration of the flag is unconstitutional.

Judge Barbara Rothstein said in her decision that, "In order for the flag to endure as a symbol of freedom in this nation, we must protect with equal vigor the right to destroy it and the right to wave it."

We agree wholeheartedly. Although it angers us that people would burn the flag for any reason, they should have the right to do so. People need to realize that the flag is just a piece of cloth — not some sacred object to be protected at all costs. What needs to be protected is the freedom the flag represents.

The ruling by Rothstein is the first constitutional challenge to the Flag Protection Act passed in 1989 by politicians looking to score some patriotic points with the public. Politician after politician jumped on the wrap-yourself-in-the-flag bandwagon while trumpeting to the impressionable masses how patriotic the statute is.

Unfortunately, most are unable to get past the patriotic smoke screen and see the real issue: freedom of expression.

Let's hope after this ruling, other judges and lawmakers will help clear the smoke and make rulings that won't hamper free expression.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Don't drink the water

GUI: Governor under the influence

There must be something in the water at the Captiol in Charleston which turns people into idiots.

From the beginning, I will admit I voted for Gaston Caperton in the 1988 election. I campaigned for him, as a matter of fact. I thought he would be different.

Finally we could get away from the "Good-Old-Boy" school of West Virginia politicians which had gotten the state into the mess it is in. It seems despite the fact that few, if any, of them are going anywhere politically, they are afraid to make tough decisions which might alienate some higher power.

Since he was a businessman who professed no future political aspirations, I thought he might be willing to fulfill his promise to make the tough decisions needed for the state to get back on its feet.

At first I was pleased, and went around telling people, "Gaston is doing the right thing. West Virginia is on the way back." Whether people liked it or not, the largest tax increase in West Virginia history was needed. So were cuts and government reorganization. Caperton started off well in all areas.

Then he drank the water.

Suddenly, Caperton is afraid to make the tough decisions. He now seems to think continuing to slice away at budgets is the way to revive the state. When he does make a tough choice, such as eliminating the state VA hospital in Barboursville, he bows to political pressure almost immediately.

It simply won't work that way.

Somehow, somewhere, Caperton needs to make drastic cuts such as eliminating some programs or facilities. Here is what he and members of the Legislature need to realize: Running the government by cutting everything little by little will strangle all of it until nothing can be effective, especially higher education. The latest pro-

Chris Stadelman
STAFF EDITOR



posal calls for 28 more positions to be eliminated just at Marshall.

Caperton and company simply assume already over-worked faculty and staff will continue to pick up the slack, creating a bad situation for everyone.

No matter where the ax falls, there will be political repercussions and people will be unhappy. No one wants to see a hospital or a small college or any other agency closed. That's too bad. These are not good times for the state, and they aren't going to get any better until Caperton and his "Good-Old-Boy" friends realize there is no quick fix.

That should have become apparent long ago. All state officials have to do is look at the past 10 years, all of which have produced cuts in state agency budgets, and see that we are no better off now than we were then. It's getting worse. Politicians are drinking more of the water in the Capitol.

It's time for state politicians to commit themselves to instituting effective programs rather than keeping the current number limping along. Higher education must be one of the areas which is restored. Faculty, staff and students have made enough sacrifices and it's time for Caperton and the Legislature to make some.

The first one should be to stop drinking that water. After that the rest should be much easier.

Readers' Voice

West Virginia slides into oblivion

To the Editor:

West Virginia is bankrupt. West Virginia is losing its most valuable commodity, its people, because no employment is provided. We have no employment because the tax structure is prohibitive to business.

The State Tax Commission is daily moving behind the peoples' backs increasing tax on home owners, including the farmers and the elderly, and decreasing dramatically, taxes to

the large corporations and large land owners. Their plan ostensibly is to set the farmer and elderly out of their homes and onto the street. Why is no one doing anything to stop this?

West Virginia has many claims to fame. Let me enumerate them, (1) highest unemployment, (2) highest in lost time work stoppage, (3) highest population decline, (4) highest in food stamp recipients, (5) highest use of smokeless tobacco, (6) highest in teenage illegitimate births, (7) 2nd high-

est in us of smoking tobacco, (8) 49th in per capita income.

Our welfare system discourages employment. Why doesn't the Legislature totally revamp it?

West Virginians have NO voice in government. West Virginians are asking, Why? Why? Why? No answer is forthcoming as West Virginia continues its relentless slide into oblivion.

Woodrow Wolfe
Dunbar resident

Policies

Letters: 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.

Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 200 words.

Errors: Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522 or by stopping by The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible.

Calendar: The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are published on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days before publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311.

Correction

A story on Page 6 of Thursday's Parthenon should have state that Elizabeth McDowell Lewis, who will receive the Distinguished Service Award at Alumni Weekend April 20-21, donated \$250,000 to the College of Business.

Minority commission says plan of action needed

By Felix Benedicto
Staff Writer

A plan of action is needed to make minorities on campus more comfortable on campus, including some sort of academic curriculum to increase awareness and education about cultural and racial diversity.

These were the sentiments of members of the campus Commission on Multiculturalism, meeting for the first time Wednesday.

Dr. Betty Cleckley, vice president for multicultural affairs and head of the committee, discussed with commission members some of the commission's objectives, which then would lay the blueprint for a five-year development plan aimed at at-

taining a university climate more conducive to racial harmony.

Committee members, composed of representatives from schools and departments of the university, as well as delegates from the Faculty Senate, athletics, safety and security and student affairs, discussed the plan for a more multicultural and pluralistic community, and agreed an effective way to build on the elements of the plan was to create task forces which would address issues inherent in the plan.

Some of the issues raised in the meeting were:

- recruiting a diverse student, faculty and administrative body;
- increasing the student minority population at Marshall from the present 4 per-

cent. There are approximately 400 African-American students on campus, and some committee members said a minority student population of 20 percent or more would make minorities more comfortable;

•the need to educate minorities as we approach the 20th century global workplace that would be characterized by cultural and racial diversity.

Under-represented minorities were defined as African-Americans, native Americans, Hispanic and Asian Americans. The question of the status of international students and religious minorities was also discussed as to whether they should be included under the minority representation.

While a feasible stepped-up minority

recruiting plan was discussed, commission members also raised the issue of an equal effort in retaining minorities. Some agreed that both efforts couldn't be done simultaneously, reasoning that institutions don't change rapidly and that the improvement of the entire academic environment was contingent on such efforts.

A system, designed to secure reliable data tracking minorities who move to other campuses and determine their reasons for moving, also was discussed.

Members also agreed that revisions of the current academic curriculum are necessary to achieve a better racial climate. "Racism is born out of ignorance," one member said.

The commission meets again next week.

Group to build shelters for people with low-income

By Anthony Allred
Reporter

Dependent on volunteer labor, the Huntington area Habitat for Humanity is starting a program for people with low incomes.

Habitat for Humanity International is a Christian housing ministry. Its objective is to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience, according to Ed Johnson, chairman of public relations committee. "Its not a charity," he said.

By having the affluent and the poor work together in equal partnership, group members hope to build new relationships and a sense of community as well as new houses, according to Larry Patterson, a spokesman for the group.

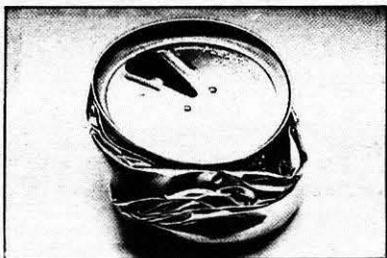
"The program is a good vehicle to bring the community and people together," he said.

Mortgage payments are put into a local fund and recycled to build new houses, according to a fact sheet provided by the group. Other funding comes from individual donations, grants, churches, corporations, foundations, and organizations which are moved by concern and compassion to help

those in need, Johnson said. Government funds are not normally used.

A family selection committee chooses homeowners on the basis of need, ability to repay the loan, family size, and willingness to participate as partners in the ministry, according to Paul Rader, a spokesman for the group. Neither race nor religion is a factor in choosing the families to receive houses, he said.

Anyone who wants to help eliminate poverty housing in his or her community is encouraged to help in getting the organization started, Patterson said.



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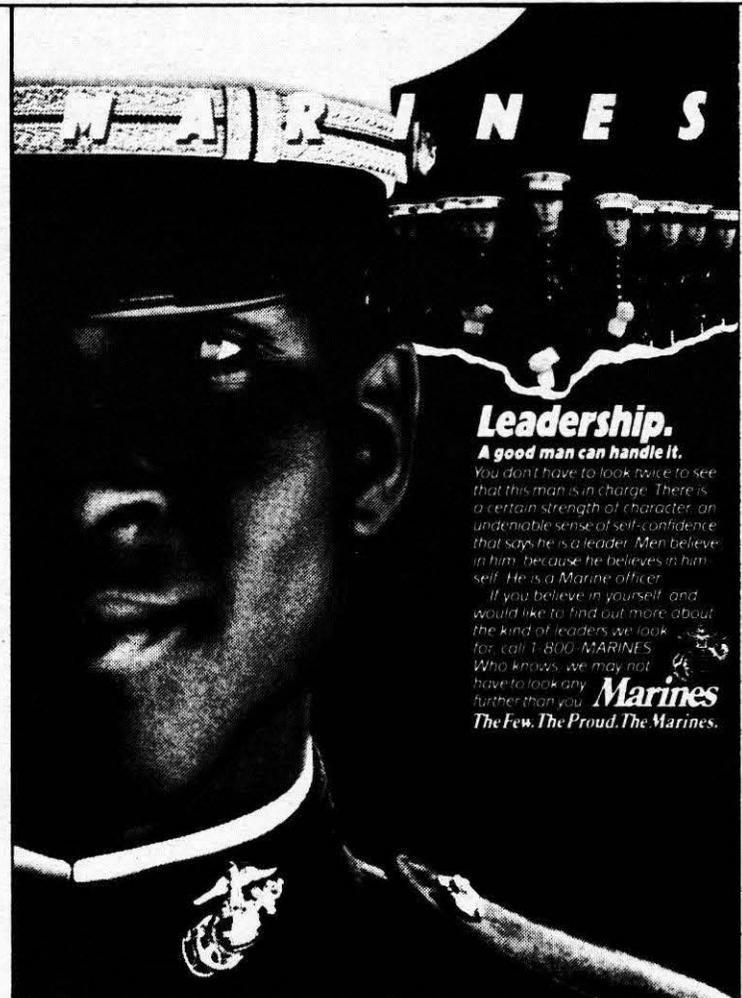
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By GARY LARSON



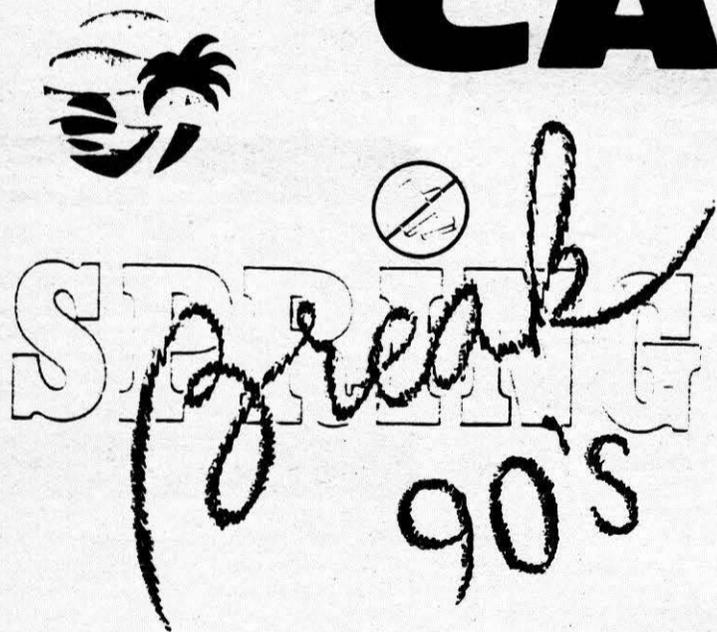
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Enuff Z'nuff features 'glam' music

Rockers to perform at local club tonight

By Chris Dickerson
Staff Writer

A self-described "R-rated four-ring circus," the rock group Enuff Z'Nuff will play at Burke Allen's tonight.

The group was founded in Chicago by Chip Z'Nuff, a one-time minor league baseball player who grew tired of the life of throwing curve balls and sliders. He retired and began working with Donnie Vie and started writing songs.

Burke Allen, owner of the club at 918 Fourth Ave., described Enuff Z'Nuff's music as "very sixties influenced with a glam rock, heavy metal feel. There is a lot of Beatles influence."

Besides Z'Nuff and Vie, other band members are Derek Frigo and Vikki Foxx. The band, is promoting its self-titled debut album, has opened for the Bullet Boys, Skid Row, Warrant, Extreme and Eddie Money.

The very first track of the album, the single/video, "New Thing," sets the tone for what follows. The album pays tribute to the Beatles, Cheap Trick, early Mott the Hoople, Van Halen, Alice Cooper, Def Leppard and Guns N' Roses.

In a press release, Vie describes the album as "glam, but not too." Z'Nuff calls it "flashy, but street."

Opening for Enuff Z'Nuff is the Huntington band Oney, which is also promoting its self-titled debut album.

Allen said the doors will open at 8 p.m. and the show will follow soon after. Tickets are \$10 at the door.



Enuff Z'nuff features rockers Derek Frigo, Vikki Foxx, Chip Z'nuff and Dinnie Vie. Its self-titled LP features "New Thing" as its first track. Other songs on the album are "Hot Little Summer Girl," "Fly High Michelle" and "I Could Never Be Without You." The group is the lead band at Burke Allen's tonight.

Two arrested in disturbance in Holderby Hall

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

Two men were arrested Wednesday night by MUPD in Holderby Hall, both for public intoxication and one for possession of a deadly weapon.

According to a report filed by Marshall University Police Department, the Office of Public Safety received a complaint that two intoxicated males were on the fourth floor of Holderby.

Sgt. William D. Beard and officers Ryan H. Wilfong and James E. Jones responded to the call.

Wilfong and Jones went to the seventh floor where they saw Michael A. Arnold, Rupert resident, standing in front of the west wing elevator.

Wilfong said Arnold smelled of alcohol and had slurred speech.

Jones secured a loaded .32 caliber revolver with four cartridges from the man.

Arnold did not have a permit for the handgun.

According to the report, Arnold told Wilfong he and the other suspect, Gerald W. Hunter, Jr., Crawley resident, had been arguing and making noise in the residence hall.

See ARRESTED, Page 8

Open forum on COB's accreditation features top Marshall administrators

By Angela Pierro
Reporter

An open question and answer forum concerning College of Business accreditation will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Corbly Hall 117.

President Dale F. Nitzschke, Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, and Provost Alan B. Gould will be present to answer questions about the status of the College of Business and efforts being

made toward its accreditation.

"We hope to be given a firm commitment to accreditation and a timetable of how long it will take," said Student Body Vice President and forum co-sponsor Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington senior.

Co-sponsor Dallas M. McNab, Milton senior, expressed hope for a large student turnout and said several professors will bring classes to the forum.

"The faculty has got the ball rolling, but student involvement is needed to keep it going," McNab said.



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Sports

Championship on line at ETSU

Not expected to finish higher than third in the preseason, Marshall battles ETSU Saturday night in Johnson City with a chance to tie for the Southern Conference lead.

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

Southern Conference bragging rights will be on the line Saturday night when second-place Marshall travels to Johnson City, Tenn., to meet Southern Conference leader East Tennessee State.

The Thundering Herd, 15-10 overall and 9-3 in the conference, will face a tough challenge against the Buccaneers, according to coach Dana Altman. "It's a big game for us and it's a big game for East Tennessee State," he said. "I'm sure both teams will be playing extremely hard." ETSU defeated Drake Wednesday, 86-71 to improve to 22-6 and 10-2.

Altman said Saturday's game should have the same type of intensity as the game the two teams played last month in the Henderson Center, where ETSU defeated Marshall 99-88.

"They played well and we played well, too," the first-year coach said. "They just hit their free throws down the stretch. It was just a good, all-around game and I anticipate another good game Saturday." ETSU connected on 89.7 percent of their free throws in the game.

Marshall has been led by John Taft, who also is leading the conference in scoring with a 22.9 points-per-game average. He scored a season high 39 points Monday in a 91-85 victory against The Citadel.

Altman said the Huntsville, Ala., junior, Southern Conference player of the year last year, should be considered for the same honor this year. Altman said, however, he is concerned that Taft's absence in Marshall's first five league games due to a leg injury might affect his chances.



The Marshall bench celebrates at the end of Monday 91-85 victory over The Citadel at Henderson Center. The victory sets up a showdown between the Herd and

conference leader East Tennessee State Saturday night in Johnson City, Tenn. From left are Tim Dagostine, Jeff Petersen, Tyrone Phillips and Anthony Beagle.

"I definitely think John is worthy of consideration.

"When he is healthy, he is definitely as good as or even better than anyone in the league. But he didn't play in the first five conference games," Altman said.

ETSU is led by South Charleston native Greg Dennis, who scored 21 points against the Herd on Jan. 29. Sophomore guard Calvin Talford led ETSU with 27 points in the

contest.

Saturday's game at ETSU starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be televised by WSAZ TV 3. The game is the next-to-last for the Herd in the regular season, followed by Monday's game at Appalachian State, 15-10 and 6-6. Monday's game against the Mountaineers also begins at 7:30 p.m. It will not be televised.

Lady Herd has nothing to lose in final games

By Steven J. Keith
Sports Editor

With a record of 1-6, the Lady Herd basketball team is at the bottom of the Southern Conference. But coach Judy Southard said that could end up being an advantage for the squad in their final three games of the season.

The team plays second-place Appalachian State tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Henderson Center.

"We've struggled all season and that has been a grave concern for us because we haven't played up to our potential," Southard said. "Now going into our final games, I think the girls have the attitude that they have nothing to lose and everything to win."

Southard and many players said last weekend's game against league-leading Furman was a big motivator for the team.

"We went down there and took the first place team into overtime before getting beat. That was a great turn-around game for our team. It was also probably the first game all season where we even came close to playing to our full potential. It had to be the single greatest thing that happened to us all year," Southard said.

Southard said the team also is physically prepared for the remaining games. "We're basically at 100 percent," she said. "Of the 10 players we've been playing all year, all of them are healthy and ready to go." Southard said Junior Guard Tina Jones is recovering from a sprained ankle and should be fine for Saturday's game.

Although the Lady Herd won't finish at the top of the conference, Southard said she is still optimistic about the Southern Conference tournament March 8-10 in Johnson City, Tenn.

"We have three more conference games, and every win we are able to get will enhance our seedings in the tournament," she said. "We'll just come out playing hard and hopefully we'll be able to win a few games."

Parsley may not be a Larry Bird, but her shooting still near the top

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

SSSHHHH-Do not remind Lea Ann Parsley that she is second in the nation in free throw shooting.

"I don't want to think about it," Parsley, a senior forward for the Lady Herd basketball team, said. "I don't want to jinx myself."

Parsley is 88 for 96 at the free throw line this season for a 91.7 percentage, good for less than .8 percent away from the top spot the nation.

In last Saturday's overtime loss to Furman, the Southern Conference leader, Parsley scored 20 points and had 15 rebounds. She was 8-9 from the free throw line.

The one foul shot she missed is the one she said she hates to miss the most — the one-and-one. "I hate missing the front end of a one-and-one," Parsley said. "That means you get no points instead of at least one."

Parsley admits she does not have a "Larry Bird type work ethic" of shooting 500 foul shots at practice. "I don't shoot 500 foul shots a day," she said. "I don't do anything different other than the shots we take at practice and a few before."

Confidence also plays a part in her success. "I think it is one of the easiest shots in basketball besides the layup," Parsley said. "It's all mental. I just tell myself 'it's in' and have confidence and shoot."

Other players know not to remind Parsley of her success. Jennelle Stephenson said she just gives a few words of encouragement to Parsley before she shoots a foul shot.

"I just tell her 'automatic' and let her shoot," Stephenson said.

Parsley has been a consistent foul shooter throughout her three seasons at Marshall. For her career at Marshall, Parsley is shooting 79 percent. She has made 255 out of 323.

RA conference to celebrate cultural differences

By Janice F. Mullins
Reporter

More than 150 resident advisers from 10 colleges and universities in West Virginia and Ohio will converge on Marshall this weekend for a resident adviser conference.

"Diversity: Celebrating Differences" is the theme for this year's conference, said Linda P. Rowe, associate director of Residence Life.

President Dale F. Nitzschke will welcome the resident advisers to Marshall Saturday morning, Rowe said. They will be attending programs from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday. Most sessions are being taught by Marshall resident advisers and resident directors, graduate students, and faculty.

"We want the entire state to know we have the best residence staff in the state."

Joe M. Marshman

The topics for the sessions include dealing with handicapped students, crime prevention, communication, and campus traditions, Rowe said. There also will be in-depth sessions on AIDS awareness, racism, and sexual diversity.

"We chose diversity in recognition of the fact that college populations are becoming more diverse, not only racially, but also culturally," Rowe said.

The first resident adviser conference took place at Marshall. Since then the conference has been at Concord College or WVU.

Joe M. Marshman, director of residence life, said the residence life office is proud to be the host of the conference. "We want the entire state to know we have the best residence staff in the state," Marshman said.

Marshman said the entire residence life staff is excited about the conference. "Everyone keeps coming over to ask if there's anything they can do to help," he said.

Other schools participating in the conference are Salem-Teikyo University, Glenville State College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, The University of Charleston, West Virginia University, Ohio University, Alderson-Broadus College, Fairmont State College, and Concord College.

Calendar

Returning Students Organization will have a meeting at 12 p.m. Feb. 26 in Memorial Student Center 2W37. More information is available by calling 696-6420.

Substance Abuse Education Programs will have a Thursday Film Festival from 12-1 p.m. March 1 in Prichard Hall 317. More information is available by calling 696-3315.

MU Collegiate 4-H will have their monthly meeting at 9:15 p.m. March 5 in the Memorial Student Center. For more information call 525-9509.

The American Guild of Organists will present Judith Hancock, concert organist, at 8 p.m. March 2 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street. The recital is free and open to the public.

Anyone interested in entering the **Miss Junior America Pageant and Talent Show** should send a photo, name, address, telephone number and date of birth (photos non-returnable) to Miss Junior America, W. Va. State Director, Rt. 1, Box 155, Dept. B, Barboursville, W. Va. 25504. All girls must be between the ages of 13-19 and be a resident of West Virginia. More information is available by calling 743-9963.

Ashland Public Schools, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, River Cities Cultural Council, Ashland Community College, YWCA of Ashland, and Rose Petals program of King's Daughters' Medical Center are sponsoring "Children Having Children: The Problem of Teenage Pregnancy," presented by Dr. Lori Garkovick of the University of Kentucky at 7 p.m. March 1 at Ashland Community College. More information is available by calling (606) 325-1775.

Parents Anonymous is a support group that meets weekly for building a better relationship with your child. Meetings last for two hours on Tuesday in a downtown church. (Time and place are not publicized because of confidentiality.) More information is available by calling Cabell County Child Protection 523-9587.

The West Virginia Symphony, Thomas Conlin conducting, will present its own fully-staged production of Puccini's *La Bohème* at 8 p.m. March 24 in Charleston's Municipal Auditorium.

Arrested

From Page 6

The officers found Hunter in the lobby of Holderby as they escorted Arnold from the building.

In the report, Wilfong stated that Hunter smelled of alcohol and appeared incoherent.

Beard and Wilfong placed Hunter under arrest for public intoxication.

Arnold was arrested for public intoxication and possession of a deadly weapon.

Arnold and Hunter were taken to the office of Brenda Chapman, Cabell County magistrate. Hunter was then taken to the Substance Abuse Unit of West Virginia State Hospital. His bond was set at \$100.

Arnold was processed and placed in the Cabell County Jail with his bond set at \$1,100.

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