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The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1984

Vol. 85, No. 60

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

BOR encourages MU to lobby legislature

By Ailsa Minor
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents is encouraging Marshall to send a delegation of faculty, students and staff to the capitol Feb. 27 through March 2 to show support for higher education, Dr. William E. Coffey, professor of social studies and member of the BOR Advisory Council of Faculty, said.

"The BOR has completely reversed its decision on what institutions should do to persuade legislators to support higher education," Coffey said. "Last year a large number of people from Marshall went to the capitol without anyone's blessing."

He said the BOR staff believes the effort will be

particularly effective if various delegations lobby the legislature on a steady basis.

The BOR has prepared a schedule so that representatives from each college or institution will be at the capitol for the remainder of this legislative session, Coffey said.

Marshall, West Virginia University, and the College of Graduate Study were asked to send delegations the same week, he said.

"If we could have several hundred students join with the staff and faculty, I think we could make a good impact," Coffey said.

The Marshall Education Reserve Fund is meeting at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 to discuss plans for sending a delegation to the

capitol, Phil Carter, director of the social work program and MERF co-chairman, said.

"It looks like there is a strong interest on behalf of the faculty, staff and students to protect the interests of Marshall University by sending a delegation to the capitol," Carter said.

He said that if the proposal passes MERF, he and co-chairman Christopher Dolmetsch, associate professor of modern languages, will be responsible, along with other campus constituencies, for planning MU's week at the capitol.

"I am personally quite hopeful that we will have a large number of people from MU, and that we will make a persuasive effort on behalf of higher education," Coffey said.



Lights beacon spring

Lights blur on a cold winter night along Third Avenue. Students can look forward to spring

break, which begins just one month from today.

Staff Photo By Bob Messer

Clagg pleased by BOR delay of proposals

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

A Board of Regents decision Tuesday to table proposals concerning mission and program changes at several state institutions of higher education was welcomed by Acting President Sam E. Clagg.

The changes were proposed Jan. 10 but the BOR delayed action until its Feb. 7 meeting in order to receive public comment, according to Dr. David Powers, BOR vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The proposals sparked a demonstration at the state capitol by opponents of the changes which resulted in the adoption of a resolution by the Legislature calling for action on the proposals to be delayed at the BOR's Feb. 7 meeting. As a result, the BOR shelved the proposals until May.

Among the proposed mission changes were several affecting Marshall University and West Virginia University. Among these was a BOR recommendation calling for a cooperative arrangement among West Virginia State College, West Virginia Institute of Technology, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, and West Virginia University to serve the Charleston region.

This proposal, among others, prompted Clagg to issue a statement critical of the proposals saying the BOR had ignored Marshall's mission statement - a statement requested by BOR. Clagg also pointed out that Marshall is already providing the Charleston area with several programs and noted Huntington's proximity to Charleston as opposed to Morgantown's.

Clagg said he was delighted with the BOR decision to delay action on its proposals until May because he thought much more time was needed to research the consequences of the changes.

"Of course if the changes are put into effect at that time, there will be nothing left for us to do," Clagg said. "But you won't be able say we did not try."

He said he did not believe the BOR was deliberately trying to reduce Marshall's scope of influence, but the BOR should remember that there are two universities in the state.

New senators approved after delay

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

After a week's delay and some juggling of candidates, the Student Senate Tuesday approved David C. Romine, Huntington senior, and Danielle S. Ray, Huntington junior, as commuter senators.

During the Jan. 31 senate meeting, Romine and James C. Musser, Catlettsburg, Ky., sophomore, were recommended for the open seats by the commuter caucus which is in charge of interviewing the candidates and making recommendations to the senate.

However, because of an error in which one of the four applicants was not interviewed, the senate voted to postpone filling the two posts until an interview could be conducted with the fourth applicant.

After completing the interview, the caucus Tuesday submitted its new recommendations.

Romine again was recommended,

but Musser's name had been replaced by Ray. However, she was not the candidate the caucus had failed to interview.

Sen. Mark F. Underwood, Huntington sophomore and commuter caucus chairman, said the recommendation change was made in light of "new information."

"Apparently some of the caucus members decided that the interest of the senate would best be served by Danielle Ray," he said. When a vote was taken, the senators approved Romine but rejected Ray.

Several senators seemed unhappy with the way the vote had been conducted.

"I would like to protest the way in which the voting was handled," Sen. David Hunt, Johannesburg, South Africa, senior, said. "You people voted on these two people you know nothing about."

"I feel the vote is completely unfair to

Danielle Ray," he said.

A recess was called to allow the commuter caucus time to reconsider its recommendation of Ray.

When the senate reconvened, the caucus again recommended Ray for the position.

A vote once again was taken. It resulted in a tie with five votes for Ray, five against her, and two abstentions.

Pointing out that it is the duty of the caucus to make recommendations and saying he would stand by its decision, Senate President Christopher L. Swindell, Logan junior, cast the deciding vote in favor of Ray.

Musser, who was at the meeting, asked to respond to the senate's decision.

"I have no feelings of malice toward the people who were appointed senators, and I would like to thank my supporters on the senate. But I feel I must protest this on grounds that it is unconstitutional," Musser said.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Rockefeller tactics attacked by Auvil

PARKERSBURG— Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Ken Auvil says Gov. Jay Rockefeller is holding West Virginians as "political hostages" with a high-powered, out-of-state campaign financing drive.

In a speech before the Parkersburg Jaycees, Auvil noted that nearly half of Rockefeller's campaign contributions for his all-but-announced U.S. Senate campaign have come from outside West Virginia.

A required campaign report filed last week by the governor's preliminary campaign committee showed that Rockefeller has already spent at least \$1.1 million on the race to succeed Sen. Jennings Randolph, who is retiring.

APCO asks to sell mines

CHARLESTON— Appalachian Power Co. applied to the Public Service Commission on Wednesday for permission to sell its West Virginia coal mines and coal reserves for \$135.3 million.

The same application asked PSC approval of long-term contracts for Appalachian to buy West Virginia coal from the proposed new owners of the mining properties.

Appalachian, the state's biggest electric company, said that in proposing sale of the properties it was seeking relief from a PSC policy that has forced the utility "to absorb millions of dollars in losses over the past several years."

School costs estimated

CHARLESTON— It will cost \$875 million to meet all of West Virginia's school construction and repair needs despite a projected decline in enrollment, a private study for the state Board of Education concludes.

But Don Richardson, president of the consulting firm that did the study, said Monday that his \$875 million figure can be reduced 10 to 20 percent and still be in line with a court-ordered master plan for public education in the state.

Results of the study by Don R. Richardson Associates Inc. are to be formally presented to the board today.

U.S.

Volcker contends deficit limits U.S.

WASHINGTON— As talks between the administration and Congress on reducing the deficit by \$100 billion got off to a shaky start Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said he doubted healthy economic growth and low interest rates can be achieved without trimming the red ink.

Volcker, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, noted that administration officials said this week they are assuming the deficits the rest of this decade will not really be as high as the president's budget says.

But he added, "I think there's a real question whether they've assumed enough to achieve that outlook" of steady growth, declining interest rates and low inflation.

Rape trial jurors sought

FALL RIVER, Mass.— A judge has ordered that 200 more people be called as potential jurors in the twin trials of six men accused of raping a woman on a pool table in a New Bedford barroom.

Superior Court Judge William G. Young decided Tuesday that he would be unable to seat two 16-member juries from an initial pool of 500 people already called.

Young's decision means that jury selection will take at least two weeks. It also means that communities in Bristol County will have to hold special meetings soon to choose potential jurors by lottery in time to meet the judge's deadline for their appearance in court.

Busing plan approved

ST. LOUIS— A federal appeals court today approved the bulk of a voluntary integration plan to swap students between the predominantly black St. Louis schools and those in the mostly white suburbs.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 7-2 majority opinion, upheld the backbone of the plan to send students back and forth between city and county schools. But the court rejected provisions requiring the state to fund student transfers between suburban districts only and to fund additional magnet schools in the county.

World

U.S. ship strikes, troops ready to go

BEIRUT, Lebanon— The battleship New Jersey bombarded gun positions in the central Lebanese mountains Wednesday with its 16-inch guns and U.S. Marines awaited orders to pull back from their airport bunkers to ships off the Lebanese coast.

The 115-man British contingent of the multinational force withdrew from its suburban base and moved to a ship offshore because of the "deteriorating" situation in Lebanon.

The British move followed President Reagan's announcement Tuesday night that the 1,600 U.S. Marines would be redeployed to American ships off the shores of Lebanon. But Reagan authorized broader use of American naval guns and warships to support the disintegrating Lebanese army and the embattled government of President Amin Gemayel.

The salvos by the New Jersey apparently were in keeping with that policy, but the targets were not announced.

Arab ambassador killed

PARIS— A lone gunman shot and killed the United Arab Emirates' ambassador to France outside the diplomat's Paris home Wednesday, police said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

They said the ambassador, Khalifa Ahmed Abdel Aziz Al-Mubarak, was shot in the left temple as he left his apartment building on the Avenue Charles Floquet, only a few hundred yards from the Eiffel Tower. The gunman fired once and fled on foot, according to Al-Mubarak's unarmed chauffeur.

Manned craft launched

MOSCOW— The Soviet Union Wednesday launched a Soyuz spacecraft carrying three cosmonauts, the Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz T-10 were pilot Col. Leonid Kizim, the flight engineer Vladimir Solovyov and cosmonaut-researcher Oleg Atkov.

There were no immediate details on the launch, but the cosmonauts likely were headed for the orbiting Salyut-7 space station.

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Opinion

Clagg acting as truly concerned president

Acting President Sam Clagg showed last week that he is not just a lame duck president — he is truly taking his responsibility seriously.

Clagg issued a release harshly criticizing the Board of Regents for ignoring Marshall's role in state higher education. He was taking issue with the BOR report outlining alternatives for state higher education policies, which, in Clagg's opinion, limits the scope of Marshall's mission.

Clagg said he believes the current proposal would limit Marshall's potential in areas of geographic services and in the scope of academic programs it could offer, confining the university to a four-county service area. If this is true, the regents are misdirected.

One part of the BOR document proposes a

cooperative arrangement among West Virginia State College, West Virginia Institute of Technology, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and West Virginia University to serve the Charleston region in offering graduate programs. This certainly does seem to ignore Marshall, which is a university already involved in providing graduate vocational education programs and is much closer to all the colleges named than is West Virginia University. Marshall is a university that can be a vital part of state higher education and should not be disregarded.

Clagg said the BOR proposals showed complete disregard for issues addressed in the mission statement to 1990.

Vice chancellor for academic affairs of the

regents, Dave Powers, said that Clagg's statements were ridiculous. Powers said the regents did not get Marshall's proposals in the mission statement to 1990 until after the BOR proposals were released.

The BOR on Tuesday decided to delay action on its proposal until May. This should give the regents time to consider proposals in the Marshall mission statement and make a compromise between the two sets of proposals.

The fact that the regents' goals for Marshall differ from those devised by Marshall faculty and administration is discouraging. However, that Clagg openly and harshly criticized the regents is an excellent sign that the man running the university is aware and involved. He is not just maintaining the status quo, and he should be commended for that.

Think before you vote

President Reagan, amidst political fury, instituted a gradual withdrawal of American Marines from the Lebanon mainland Tuesday, leaving a divided Beirut with the Christians in control of the east and the Moslems in charge of the west.

It remains unclear just how long the departure from Lebanon soil will take, but it's clear that this move is a major retreat from the president's previous official policy concerning the Middle East. Reagan had said the U.S. Marines would not leave until peace was accomplished.

Before this new development, Marshall students came out resoundingly in favor of re-electing Reagan when he announced he would run again. However, in last week's Parthenon article polling students' opinions on Reagan none mentioned his foreign policy — an area that deserves closer scrutiny.

Undoubtedly, President Reagan's campaign advisors felt that his political career could not survive another incident such as last October when nearly 300 Marines were killed in a terrorist attack on the American stronghold in Lebanon.

In reality, Reagan's move means very little. He had previously pledged to increase aid and military arms to the Christian militia. The Marines on the mainland were ineffectual and merely targets for guerilla attacks and not the deterrent to violence hoped for months ago when the decision was made to send the Marines there as part of an international peace-keeping force.

Despite the withdrawal from the sitting duck position occupied by the Marines, the American presence in Lebanon will not diminish. U.S. gun boats are still stationed off the coast of Lebanon and American planes will continue to bombard Moslem quarters in "retaliation" attacks, Reagan says.

Edgar
Simpson



Reagan's removal of the Marines can be seen only as a political ploy, designed to appease voters afraid of another Vietnam. In fact, in statements released the same day of his announced withdrawal, Reagan ordered stepped up "peace-keeping" efforts, including the bombing of Syrian controlled areas outside Beirut.

Nobody knows exactly what Reagan's goal is in keeping military forces near Lebanon. Presumably it has something to do with protecting American interests and the American ideal of representative government.

Despite the fact that the U.S.-backed government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was effectively destroyed by recent attacks from Druse and Shiite forces, Reagan persists in his military adventure into Lebanon.

The removal of the Marines from the mainland is a step in the right direction (and undoubtedly a step towards re-election according to Marshall students at least). But the White House must continue to be pressed for answers and accurate information regarding U.S. involvement in Lebanon. Re-election strategy and ploys to soothe voters must not fog the true issues concerning Reagan's foreign policy.

Marshall students must look past election stunts and examine the accurate track record of the president's foreign policy — before events sweep the race out of the voters' hands.

—Our Readers Speak— Sportsmanship urged

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor written by the four Huntington students in Friday's (Feb. 3) paper.

I agree that we pay quite a bit of money to attend basketball games, but that does not give us the right to act in a manner that shows immaturity or even stupidity.

As for the language being an intimidation factor, forget it. All this tells me is that you do not have enough confidence in "our" team to let them take care of the intimidation factor. I think they do a pretty good job of it themselves.

The whole idea of intercollegiate athletics is to create unity and sportsmanship (and I emphasize sportsmanship) in colleges and universities. There is also a great deal of emphasis on winning, and I agree with that. Once a student reaches the collegiate level, he/she should have enough maturity to handle winning (or losing) in a sportsmanlike manner.

Fans should go to the games and yell like crazy for "our" team. This will show that we support our school and team to the greatest degree possible and that we are good sports toward all the teams that come to visit.

I also trust Huck; that is why I let him and his players handle the other team.

YELL FOR MARSHALL,
Terri K. Spencer
Newport News, Va., sophomore

—Correction—

In the Wednesday (Feb. 8) issue of *The Parthenon* the story on Page 4, "MU students may be in danger of losing Trailways system," incorrectly listed the time of hearings concerning the bus routes.

The meeting concerning buses traveling from Welch will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 14 in the McDowell Public Library. The Logan bus schedule will be discussed at 6 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Logan County Court House. The final meeting will be conducted by the Public Service Commission at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16 in a Hearing Room of the state Capitol in Charleston.

The Parthenon

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WINTERPLACE

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CLEP tests deadline set for February 25

By Linda L. Jones
Staff Writer

The deadline for those students interested in taking the College-Level Examination Program is Feb. 25. The exams will be administered during the week March 12-17.

The CLEP tests allow people to receive college credit by taking the test instead of taking the required course. Currently, there are 21 specific CLEP exams and five general exams that can be taken for credit at Marshall University.

The CLEP tests are given 10 months of the year, excluding December and February. The deadline for the \$28 fee per test is the 25th day of the month preceding the month of the exam. The tests are given the third Saturday of the month.

The March CLEP examination scores will be mailed by April 18.

Exams can be retaken if failed after a six month wait.

"The CLEP exams have been established to allow students to demonstrate

competencies and to validate credit in college courses," according to a hand-out on CLEP available in Old Main's Admissions offices.

The 21 specific exams are American Government, PSC 104; American History I: Early Colonizations to 1877, HST 330; American History II: 1865 to the Present, HST 331; American Literature, ENG 301; Analysis and Interpretation of Literature, Unclassified Elective; Biology, BLY 101-102; Calculus with Analytic Geometry, MTH 131-230; College Algebra, MTH 130; College Composition, Unclassified Elective; Computers & Data Processing, CIS 101; English Literature, ENG 300; Freshman English, ENG 101-102; General Chemistry, CHM 211-212; General Psychology, PSY 201; Introduction to Business Management, Management 320; Introductory Accounting, ACC 215-216; Introductory Marketing, MKT 340; Introductory Sociology, Sociology 200; Trigonometry, MTH 122; Western Civilization I: Ancient Near East to 1648, Social Studies 104; Western Civilization II.

12-week computer course offered by WPBY in April

By Debbl Johnson
Staff Writer

A 12-week course in computer training will begin in April on WPBY Channel 33 and will be available to those without a computer, Sue W. Welty, state-wide coordinator of Academy on Computers, said.

"Academy on Computers" will be broadcast on West Virginia Public Broadcasting's three television stations: WPBY, Huntington/Charleston; WSWP, Beckley; and WNPB, Morgantown. The course will offer half-hour programs entitled "Bits and Bytes."

A unique aspect of this course is that viewers who participate and do not own a microcomputer, can use computers at sites established throughout the area, she said.

Students who register for the class will receive study materials, a software program tailored exclusively to the series, and personal assistance by calling a "Help!" hotline staffed by local computer experts, according to Welty.

By the end of the series, viewers may understand basic computer technology; discover available resources, people, software, books and organizations; learn about computer programs in use today; evaluate and select software; operate a microcomputer; and develop one or more simple computer programs, Welty said.

The series will run on Sundays at 7:30 p.m., and will be repeated Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., and Sundays at 9 a.m., she said.

The fee for the course is \$70 and it begins on April 22, 1984, she said.

Department of biology searches for professors

By Michael Fanning
Staff Writer

A search is underway to find a replacement for Dr. John R. Warren, long-time member of Marshall's faculty who died over the holiday break.

According to Dr. Donald C. Tarter, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, the department will advertise for someone with a background in general and molecular biology.

"A search committee will evaluate applications in March and then set up interviews for likely candidates. The final decision will be made in April," Tarter said.

"We expect to get a great number of applications for the positions," he said.

The classes originally scheduled for Warren this semester are being taught by Dr. Harold E. Ward, who came out of retirement to temporarily fill Warren's position.

The cause of Warren's death on Dec. 27 is unknown. He was vacationing in Mexico at the time.

Warren, 64, had a life of notable achievements. His accomplishments in plant pathology and archaeology led in 1980 to his being elected a fellow in the Explorers Club.

The club is one of the world's most exclusive societies for scientific pioneers. Its members at the time of Warren's election included such notables as Neil Armstrong, Sir Edmund Hillary, John Glenn, Carl Sagan and Thor Heyerdahl.

Warren received two Fulbright Grants. The first of these grants was awarded him in 1968 while he was a consultant-lecturer in biology at Autonomous University in Honduras.

In 1979 he was awarded a Fulbright Lectureship to Ecuador, where he assisted the University of Guayaquil in research designed to improve tropical farming through genetic techniques.

Brass quintet begins one-month residency

By Becky Nelson
Staff Writer

A quintessential brass group began a one-month residency at Marshall's music department, Feb. 1, according to J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music.

Quintessential brass includes five professional brass musicians: Norlan Bewley, tuba; Mark Questad, french horn; Carlos Alicea, trombone; John Wilds and David Coleman, trumpet. All five members graduated from Indiana University and have been together for five years, Folsom said.

They began as music majors who got together to perform chamber music.

"The togetherness is what makes the whole thing work," Wilds said.

Performing for county schools, Marshall and other residencies is the group's first career move, he said.

The group will perform two public performances, Feb. 27 in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. and in the Huntington Galleries Sunday at 3 p.m. The Smith Hall concert contains works by MU's composer-in-residence, Paul Whear.

The residency was sponsored by Marshall, Cabell County schools and various community cultural organizations, Folsom said.

The quintet is offering master classes for horn, trumpet, trombone and tuba-baritone to Marshall stu-

dents on Fridays in the Smith Music Hall. Also, lectures on the history of different brass instruments are scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday on campus. Both are free and open to the public.

According to Wilds, the group is interested in interaction with students.

Coleman said, "We'd like students to feel they have access to us as a group or on an individual basis."

Other activities for the group include workshops, talks and demonstrations for junior high, high school, community musicians and the public. The group is scheduled to perform 45 minute concerts in local schools.

"It will be a very exciting month for

music students at Marshall," Folsom said.

Their format varies from standard brass compositions to contemporary jazz ensembles. The brass quintet has competed and performed across the country and played two recitals in Carnegie Hall. In addition, the group received awards in national chamber music competitions.

The quintet came to Huntington following a month residency in Parkersburg. The group performed for 39 out of 40 Wood County schools.

Additional funding for the quintet was provided by the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Division of the Department of Culture and History.

Calendar

Twin Towers West, HAC, will have a Valentine Sucker Sale from noon to 6 p.m. today and from noon to 2:30 p.m. Friday in Twin Towers East and West. The cost of the suckers each are or 2 for 25 cents and the sucker, with a message, will be delivered anywhere on campus.

Powerlifting and Bodybuilding Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Henderson Center Room 2018. Students are welcome. For more informa-

tion call the Intramural Office.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet today at 4 p.m. in Northcott Hall Honors Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in the Student Center Room 2W22. A smoker will be conducted for all business majors and everyone is welcome. For more information contact John at 529-3692.

MU Advertising Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331. TRS/80 campaign and fund raising activities will be discussed. All ad, marketing and art majors are welcome.

Buskirk HAC will sell tickets for a Valentine Dance from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in Buskirk Lobby. The dance will be 8 p.m. to midnight Feb. 14 in The Old Library. Cost \$2 a couple and \$1 singles to HAC memberships. Non-members \$4 per couple and

\$2 per single. For information contact Joy 696-5398.

ACM will sponsor a Valentine button and cookie sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center. Cost is \$1 per button; 75 cents each for 5 or more buttons and 50 cents each for more than 20 buttons. Deliveries of the buttons on Valentine's Day will cost an additional 25 cents. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of VAX Manuals for CIS students. For more information call 696-5422 or 696-5424.

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Sports

Parrish signs 15 for first recruiting class

By Tom Alulse
Staff Writer

Fifteen high school seniors, strong on "speed and skill," signed binding letters of intent Wednesday to play football for Marshall and first-year head coach Stan Parrish.

The list of signees, which included six West Virginians, contained no junior college players. Parrish's predecessor, Sonny Randle, often dotted his recruiting lists with JC transfers in his five years as head coach.

Parrish said he soon would sign three more players, including a fullback and two defensive backs.

Each of the four players that earlier made non-binding, verbal commitments to Marshall signed letters Wednesday.

Two of the recruits - John Fannin,

6-2, 265-pound center (Ceredo-Kenova), and 6-3, 190 tailback Chad Holten (Barboursville) - played their high school football in this area.

"We've proven today with the signings that it wasn't lip service from me about recruiting West Virginia players," Parrish said. "I haven't changed my views on recruiting local players. I'd hope we never lose anyone from our own back yard."

Fannin was a first-team AA all-state choice for the state-champion Wonders, while Holten earned first-team AAA all-state honors after leading his team to the finals of the AAA state championship, where it lost to Morgantown.

Holten rushed for 1,523 yards for the Pirates this season and scored 25 touchdowns.

Billy Thompson, a 6-1, 210-pound

tailback from Louisville Male High and wide receiver Brad Sprouse (6-1, 180), from Chillicothe, Ohio, were the remaining two players to carry out their verbal commitments.

In total, Parrish signed two quarterbacks, three tailbacks, two defensive backs, three wide receivers, a tight end, two offensive linemen and two defensive linemen.

Along with Thompson, Holten, Sprouse and Fannin, Parrish's class of 1984 currently includes: Dan Boring, 6-0, 190, quarterback, Alliance, Ohio; Joe Detore, 6-2, 185, quarterback, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mike Beasley, 5-10, 175, tailback, Cincinnati Aiken; Jerry Bomar, 5-11, 180, defensive back, Cincinnati Aiken; Nelson Hutchings, 6-1, 175, wide receiver, Cincinnati Princeton; Jerome Hazzard, 6-3, 230, defensive back, Louisville Fern; Cecil Fletcher, 6-3, 230, defensive lineman, Wintersville, Ohio; Jim Sears, 6-5, 265, offensive lineman, Fairmont; Jeff Dubbe, 6-6, 220, tight end, Morgantown; Scott Riedel, 6-3, 195, defensive end, Ceredo-Kenova; and Jeff Shade, 6-2, 195, wide receiver, Magnolia.

"The two words to describe this group are speed and skill," Parrish said, adding that most of the players come from winning high school programs. "We're looking ahead toward spring practice now. I think we're doing what we set out to do."

A number of the future Herd players possess versatility and are capable of playing more than one position, Parrish said.

Detore, signed as a quarterback, was his league's defensive MVP as a defensive back and was named the Pittsburgh Post Gazette's defensive player of the week three times.

On offense, Detore passed for 1,250 yards, completing 63 of 164 passes for his AAA state championship team.

Bomar, listed as a defensive back, also played quarterback for his Cincinnati Aiken team and passed for 1,070 yards, including 11 touchdowns. Boring, Marshall's other signee at quarterback, passed for 1,414 yards and 10 touchdowns his senior season, while earning third-team AAA all-Ohio honors.

Two of Parrish's recruits at wide receiver have sprinter's speed over 40 yards. Hutchings, who Parrish described as a "steal," played on an offense at national-power Cincinnati Princeton that rarely passed. Nonetheless, Hutchings can run the 40 in 4.4

See Recruits, Page 8

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Reappearance

Henry breaks out of slump, back into Herd's lineup

By Leskle Plinson
Sports Editor

During the Herd's trip to Las Vegas in December, Sam Henry did something that was as mystifying as any of the magic tricks on that city's stages.

Henry, who had been the Marshall's starting point guard for the previous two years and all of this season, disappeared. He played only one minute in the Clemson game and was visibly struggling.

But his total eclipse on the court was only temporary as the Sam Henry of today is more visible than ever before. Just ask Rick Huckabay.

"He is me on the court," the MU coach said. "He has been able to take charge and get done what we want on the court."

But Huckabay knows the transition was no easy for the 6-foot senior.

"Sam liked (former coach) Bob Zuffelato very much," he said. "At first I didn't know if Sam

wanted to play for me or not.

"But I have come to know Sam and I think he knows me better now," he said. "I've been happy with the way he is getting the job done."

One incident that Huckabay said assured him of Henry's return was a shot he took, and missed, against ETSU.

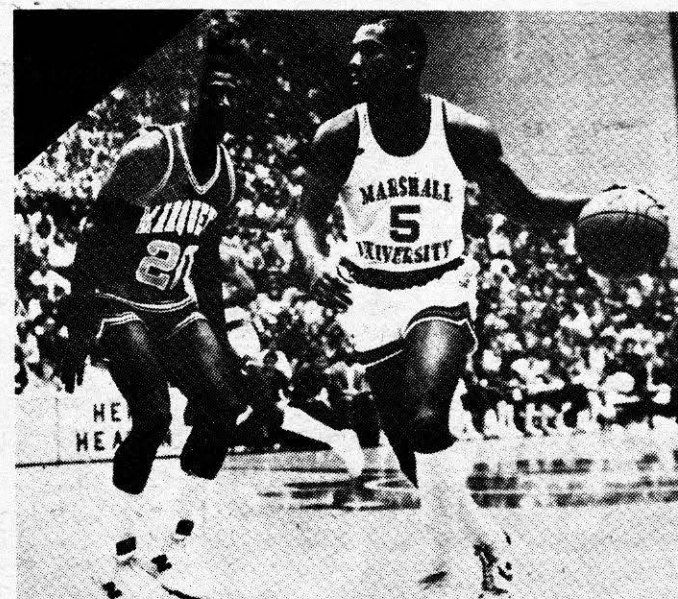
"We needed a basket in the final two minutes and Sam shot an air ball from about eight feet away," he said. "But after he did it he smiled over to me and indicated that 'Hey, I'm all right, it's under control.' In the past he might have asked to be taken out."

Henry remembered the shot and said he does not regret taking it.

"I thought I was going to make it," he said. "If I had the shot 100 more times I'd always take it. And I'd make it."

Henry has been more of an offensive threat in recent games this season. He scored 17 points against Western Carolina, 12 at Appalachian State.

See Henry, Page 8



Staff Photo by Dona Young

Sam Henry has seen his scoring increase since the Herd has gone against its Southern Conference opponents. He had 11 points Monday in the Herd's victory at East Tennessee State.

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'Strength against strength'

Swimmers host EKU today

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

Marshall's dual swim meet with Eastern Kentucky University 3 p.m. today will pit "strength against strength," Coach Bob Saunders said.

Marshall is 2-3 and coming off a loss to West Virginia University. EKU is 5-3 with victories over swimming powers Wright State and Ohio University, Saunders said.

"Based on their record, it looks as if we could go down to the last event," he said.

Marshall swimmers have to contend with Brian Conroy, one of EKU's best swimmers, who was the hero last year when EKU edged Marshall in the final event, Saunders said.

"He is very important to them," Saunders said. Last year he anchored the 400-yard freestyle was the margin of victory. Conroy also swims the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke.

Saunders said he needs a "big meet" from Dave Filipponi and Bruce Kowalski, as well as good performances from Scott Stevens and Billy Noe, a pair he is "counting on heavily" for the individual medley and butterfly.

However, Saunders feels the margin of victory may be achieved by the home crowd. "I'm certainly hoping we will get a good turnout," Saunders said. Saunders feels that his team's familiarity with the pool and diving boards may help balance out the slight advantage EKU has.

Attendance for swim meets this season has been up and down, often being decided by the timing of the meets, Saunders said. Usually the weather or the time of the meet will decide whether there will be a good crowd, he said.

This will be the last home meet for the swimmers this season. The team will be at Greenville, N.C., Feb. 28 through March 3 competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Recruits

From Page 6

and "Sprouse is just a step behind," Parrish said.

Princeton, 12-1 this season, was Ohio's Class AAA champions and stole supremacy in the Cincinnati area from perennial national power Moeller High School.

"Hutchings may be one of the fastest players to ever play here," Parrish said.

Sprouse had 31 receptions (4 touchdowns) this season for 634 yards and 27 catches (4 touchdowns) for 740 yards his junior year.

Dubbe, a member of Morgantown's AAA state championship team, caught 20 passes this season for 262 yards and three touchdowns.

Beasley, Bomar's teammate at Cincinnati Aiken, scored eight touchdowns as a tailback his senior season, while rushing for 1,162 yards.

Thompson, at Louisville Male, compiled over 2,000 yards rushing in his career. He has 4.6 speed in the 40.

"There's two or three more quality players we were shooting for but came in second," Parrish said. "We had a late start (recruiting) and the time factor hurt us. I thought we did an excellent job though, just coming in second."

Henry

From Page 7

State and 15 against Furman.

Huckabay has encouraged him to take the ball to the baseline looking for points.

"Sam is a tough kid. He doesn't mind taking it in there with the big guys with all the elbowing and rough stuff is going on," Huckabay said. "I didn't know he was so tough but maybe he didn't know it either."

Henry said there is another factor. "With Jeff Battle in there with me I don't have to handle it out front," he said. "I'm more free to work the baseline."

He said that the defensive end of the floor is one of the biggest reason for the Herd's success this season.

"It are making a lot of steal off our pressure defense," he said. "And whenever we make a steal it seems like something good happens like a dunk or an easy basket."

When asked to assess the Herd's chance for a conference championship, Henry expresses a great deal of excitement.

"We don't want to become complacent or be cocky but we should win the rest of our games," he said. "We've come so far and this is my last year. Man, I would love to be in that NCAA at the end of the year."

"We'll be there," he said. "We're knocking at the door and breathing down some people's necks. Just like (last Saturday's) Chattanooga game. We were behind at halftime but we knew they were getting tired. We know what we can do and we're ready to do get it done."

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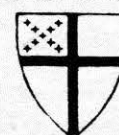
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