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CHANGES

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■ It's the responsibility of the instructor to take attendance and inform the registrar of students who miss the entire first week.

## University axes 'IW' in overhaul

By Bill Gardner  
Reporter

Some students may have a rude awakening at the end of the semester now that the irregular withdrawal grade has been eliminated, Registrar Robert Eddins said.

The "IW" grade is "history," he said, and faculty need to know it cannot be used anymore.

Under the new policy, "Students who do not attend class

during the first week of school will be dropped from the roll if they have not made prior arrangements with their instructor.

It is the responsibility of the faculty to take attendance during the first week and inform the registrar of students who miss the entire week."

The elimination of the "IW" is part of a complete overhaul of the withdrawal policy. The policy was approved by the Faculty

Senate on May 16, and was signed by Interim President Alan B. Gould on May 29.

Although Gould vetoed the Senate's first draft of the policy because of "vague language," he said he agreed with the recommendations.

Eddins said the rest of the policy will be implemented in the spring, and dates will be set when the new calendar comes out.

"The present liberal withdrawal policy contributes to the

serious problem of over-subscribed classes," the policy states. "Many students register for more hours than they intend to complete. In effect they 'shop around' before deciding what courses to complete."

The remaining sections of the policy state, "Students may withdraw from individual classes or from the university during the first 50 percent of classes with a

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## Uncertainty looms over completion

By Amy O'Dell  
Reporter

Although a contracting official says the fine arts facility will be "substantially complete" by Jan. 1, no one seems to be certain what "substantially" means.

John Jones, superintendent for general contractors for Wesam Construction, said workers are completing construction of the building's interior, and he doesn't expect further delays.

However, Mike Murphy, technical director of the Department of Theatre and Dance, said he has little hope of being able to do the theater's February production in the new facility.

"From the theater's point of view, it's pretty much out of the question for us to do our third show in that facility — our February show," he said. "We have to probably put off our first production in the new facility until the last of the season."

Although most areas of the university have felt the effects of the budget crunch, Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said it will not affect completion of the fine arts facility.

"The current operational budget problems will have no impact whatsoever on the completion of the new fine arts facility. The fine arts building is being constructed from capital monies as opposed to operating budget monies," he said.

Capital money is funds put aside for a specific purpose such as the fine arts facility construction, while operating budget money is used for salaries and to pay for the day-to-day operations.

"We are looking at a project that costs about \$12 million and that \$12 million



Photo by David L. Swint

Work continues on the fine arts facility, which the contractor says will be "substantially complete" by Jan. 1. Groundbreaking for the \$12 million structure was in April 1988.

was in the account before we started construction," Grose said. "I'm going to venture to say that about 85 percent of the money has been spent."

However, he added that "there is a definite problem with maintaining the building: utilities, custodians, cleaning supplies, paper products. Those areas pres-

ent a real major problem. We did not get any new monies to hire custodians and building engineers in our new budget.

"On top of not getting any [new monies], we have experienced a budget reduction," Grose said. "I don't know what we're going to do."

## Hearing topic turns to views on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas said Wednesday that, on a "personal level," he wants to shield women from the torture of unsafe, back alley abortions.

But he declined to specify whether the Constitution guarantees a woman's right to abortion.

Questioned closely on a second day of confirmation hearings, Thomas said such a declaration would "undermine my ability to sit in an impartial way" on the nation's high court.

Thomas appeared at ease but wary as he began his second day of testimony in a crowded hearing room.

His family again sat nearby as he sat alone at the witness table, working without notes or reference materials. The topic turned immediately to abortion, as Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked Thomas whether he could say how he would come down on a challenge to the 1973 case that upheld a woman's right to choose abortion.

Thomas noted that as a child he had heard "hushed whispers about illegal abortions ... in less than safe environments.

"If a woman is subjected to an environment like that on a personal level, certainly, I am very, very pained by that. I think any of us would be," he replied. "I wouldn't want to see people subjected to torture of that nature."

But as he did repeatedly on Tuesday's opening hearings, Thomas declined to comment on the overall constitutional issue of abortion, one of a series of controversial issues expected to come before the court in the next few years.

Metzenbaum, one of Thomas' most persistent critics on the panel, opened with a declaration that the 43-year-old black federal appeals court judge had uttered a "complete repudiation" on Tuesday when he backed away from earlier statements endorsing a concept of natural law.

That's a legal theory his opponents say could be invoked to outlaw abortion.

# ROTC to sponsor orientation day

ROTC will sponsor an orientation from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the intramural field and Gullickson Hall.

The orientation is designed to show the public exactly what ROTC does, said Capt. Christopher Zimmerman, who organized the event.

"People will now know what the people in the funny green clothes do," he said.

Part of the orientation will be displays of some of the common gear that ROTC members use in their everyday activities. Items such as rifles and radios will be on display. Sporting events such as volleyball will also be held throughout the day.

The biggest part of the day, however, will be when members of ROTC repel down the side of Gullickson Hall. This year a new

twist has been added to the repelling and people will be able to repel out of a helicopter.

A Huey helicopter will be used during the repelling and will fly in and hover over the field. The helicopter will then drop ropes to be anchored on the ground and people in the helicopter will repel. The helicopter will land after the repelling and the pilot will answer questions.

## UNIVERSITY

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"W," and "Students may withdraw from individual classes or from the university with a "WP" or a "WF" grade during weeks 9-12 [or before the final 25 percent of a course]."

In both cases the specific date will be dictated by the calendar.

Faculty Senate's rationale for the change is, "Marshall University's present withdrawal policy has resulted in many students never making a commitment to some of the classes in which they enroll."

The document states that, "During the fall and spring semesters, 1989-90, 3,415 'WP' grades were recorded. Only 382 'WF' grades were recorded. Since many of these students were doing passing work when they withdrew, they could have completed their courses."

According to a Faculty Senate document, "The Director of Admissions and Records at West Virginia University conducted a survey of the withdrawal policies of nine schools: West Virginia University, the University of Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech, Pennsylvania State University, University of Maryland, George Mason University, Rutgers University, James Madison, and Marshall University.

"Only Marshall University had a policy that allowed students to withdraw from individual classes without permission during the last week of classes. Most of these schools do not allow individual withdrawals after a certain date under any circumstances."

"It was the intent of the Senate for the policy to be implemented as soon as possible," Eddins said. "We will be working with The Parthenon and student body to inform people of the changes. It [the policy changes] will affect everyone."

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**BRIEFS**

**SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA**

**Soldiers attacked by angry Koreans**

Angry South Koreans beat and stoned U.S. soldiers early today in a street dispute near a U.S. military base in the northern outskirts of Seoul, a news report said.

The incident in Seoul began when U.S. military police apprehended two American soldiers who allegedly attacked a Korean outside their base, the report said.

Three people sustained minor injuries, reported Yonhap, the South Korean news agency.

**CHARLES TOWN**

**Contaminated landfill hasn't spread to wells**

The Jefferson County Landfill and the ground water beneath it are contaminated by dangerous metals, but wells around them have not been polluted, a Division of Natural Resources inspector said.

People living near the landfill say they're afraid the dump is contaminating the wells and drinking water.

**Israel frees 51 Lebanese prisoners**

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a major break in the stalemate over Western hostages in Lebanon, Israel said Wednesday it freed 51 Lebanese prisoners and the bodies of nine Muslim guerrillas.



Israel acted after receiving word that one of its missing servicemen was dead.

Israel said it was recognizing U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar's efforts to secure an overall swap to win the release of the 11 Western hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian terrorist groups. The move came as Perez de Cuellar had talks with Iranian officials

in Tehran.

A deal to free the Western hostages is considered likely to involve the release of Israel's servicemen missing in Lebanon or proof that they are dead, and the freeing of some Arab detainees.

The Israeli military statement said the 51 prisoners were freed today from Khiam jail in Israeli-controlled South Lebanon, which is run by the South Lebanon Army, Israel's militia ally.

No information was given on which prisoners were released. Israeli authorities say 250 to 300 prisoners are held in the jail.

In addition, Israel has other prisoners whose release is demanded by the hostage holders, including Shiite cleric Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, who was kidnapped by Israeli commandos in 1989.

The South Lebanon Army commander, Col. Antoine Lahad, said on the SLA-run Voice of the South radio station that the prisoner release was made for "humanitarian reasons and as proof of our willingness to make a gesture."

He said it was hoped the move "will get a response from the parties involved — those holding some of our soldiers and some of the Israeli soldiers."

"We hope they will do the same as we did for humanitarian reasons, and we hope that our initiative will help Perez de Cuellar to succeed in his attempts to release all the POWs and the innocent kidnap victims," Lahad said.

The moves came one month after Perez de Cuellar emerged as a mediator in the hostage crisis and Israel came under pressure to help by releasing hostages.

**Gorbachev to withdraw soldiers from Cuba**

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday that he is ready to pull out 11,000 Soviet soldiers from Cuba, the hard-line communist hold-out in the Western Hemisphere.

It was not clear if the number of soldiers represents all of Moscow's remaining forces in Cuba, but the 11,000 figure given by Gorbachev was higher than Soviet troop estimates by Western military analysts.

His announcement was the most emphatic sign that more than three decades of close Soviet-Cuban ties were coming to

an end. It came in a joint news conference with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who cautiously welcomed the news.

Gorbachev said: "We will soon begin discussions with the Cuban leadership about the withdrawal of a Soviet training brigade."

He said about 11,000 soldiers were involved in the withdrawal.

The figure was higher than Soviet troop levels given by the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London. The institute estimates there are 7,700 Soviet troops on the island — 2,100 troops in-

involved in signal intelligence, 2,800 military advisers and 2,800 members of a motorized rifle brigade.

Washington has been pressuring Moscow to reduce its economic and military aid to the government of Fidel Castro, who has vowed to stick to his hard-line communist policies at any cost.

Gorbachev said he told Baker that the Soviet Union intended to convert its relations with Cuba to solely political and economic ties. "We will remove other elements from that relationship," Gorbachev said.

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OUR VIEW

Health study shows symptoms of failure

"Nothing is more terrible than activity without insight."

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After more than two years and \$150,000, the Marshall University Tri-State health study has been released, and the findings are inconclusive.

Imagine that.

Residents of Ceredo and Kenova felt there was sufficient reason to question whether emissions from local industries could be linked to health problems. Months of controversy followed, culminating in \$3 billion in lawsuits brought by more than 1,600 people against Ashland Oil, Inc.

In 1988, the tri-state health study was started to examine the relationship between industrial emissions and health problems.

But in a story in The Herald-Dispatch Monday, Dr. Robert Walker, chairman of the Department of Family and Community Health, said, "This study was never intended to say 'Boom, this causes that.'"

So what was the point?

Walker said, "Funding was inadequate to do a formal study linking air quality or industrial emissions with any kind of health problems."

So what was the point?

More than 80 percent of 818 volunteers who had agreed to participate in physical examinations bailed out of the project. The Wayne County Board of Education would not cooperate with researchers. Superintendent Mike Furgeson said, "We did not want to get the children of the community involved in the conflict."

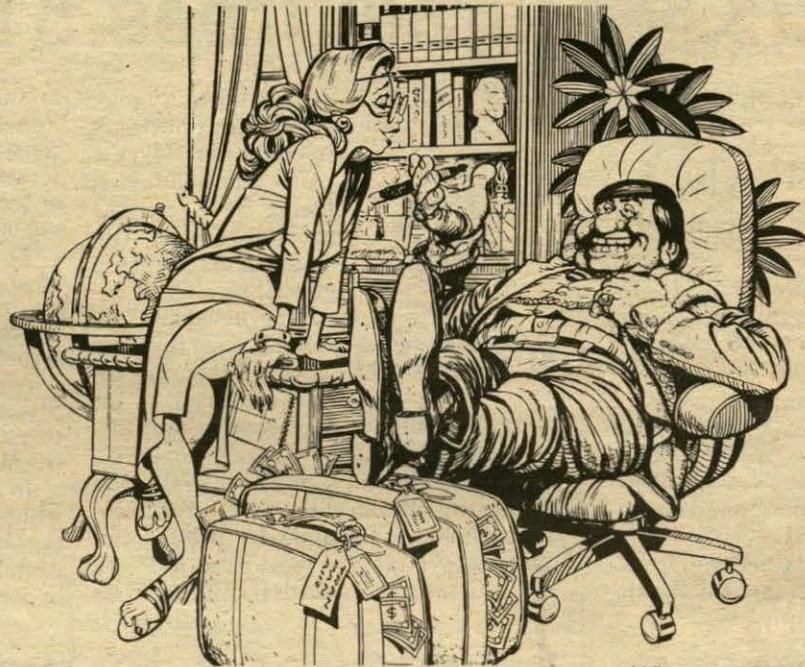
So what is the point?

Perhaps the point is: Ashland Oil is the single largest contributor to the university. The ailing Yeager Scholars program was given a healthy monetary shot in the arm. The new stadium is ablaze with advertising for Ashland Oil. A company roll call would read like a page from the Chief Justice.

According to Walker, neither side can use the findings of the study to prove its case.

You don't have to suffer the consequences if you don't take a stand.

And perhaps that is the point.



MR. CLIP

"I AIN'T GOT NO STINKING RELATIVES IN KENOVA!" THE MARSHALL OFFICIAL EXPLAINED

Coup to go capitalist in new mini-series

Somewhere in Los Angeles it has taken a group of college graduates to come up with the following story line for a mini-series slated to air in the fall of 1992.

Based on the facts reported during the Soviet coup, the writers hope to throw around big ideals like freedom and democracy, which don't even exist in this country because of greedy capitalists like themselves.

The mini-series (six hours over three nights) stars Richard Chamberlain and opens with him and his buddy Boris (played by John Astin of Gomez-on-the-Adams-Family-fame) waiting in line at the Moscow McDonald's.

Chamberlain's character, Yakov, explains to Boris that since Perestroika his sex life has been unfulfilling because his wife is a cold, hard-liner and he is a reformer.

Yakov also establishes himself as the hero of the story in these opening scenes by extensively denouncing the actions of Saddam Hussein.

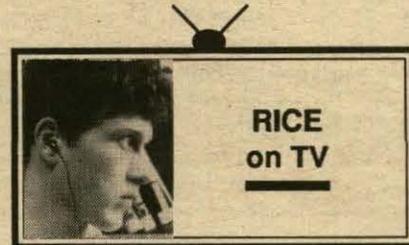
Yakov's wife, a loud, pushy, fat and ugly woman, is played by Rosanne Barr. (I will never dignify her request that journalists use a third name with these two.)

Their marriage is falling apart, so Chamberlain takes a long walk alone on the beach to contemplate their future together (which puzzles all viewers with any knowledge of world geography.)

There he meets Natasha, played by the most attractive available super-model who thinks it might be fun to act. She wears tight American jeans and voted for Yeltsin. Needless to say, a torrid extra-marital affair ensues.

Yakov's wife, sensing something is wrong, eats.

Part one ends with Brian Dennehy brilliantly portraying all eight



coup plotters in his most challenging role ever.

Overnight ratings are record-breaking.

Across the nation dozens of junior high school boys are thrown out of class for giggling at "hard-liner" jokes.

The first hour of part two is dominated by scenes of Dennehey planning the coup with a map and toy tanks in a secret room in the back of the Kremlin.

In a controversial scene one of the coup plotters goes to the bathroom and can't find any toilet paper. He becomes convinced that this is an omen the coup will fail and in part three he is one of the coup leaders who calls in sick.

During the second hour Yakov plans a romantic dinner for himself and Natasha, but unable to find food in the stores, he goes to steal some from his wife who has been stock-piling food.

She catches him and explains the reforms he supports are causing the food shortages. She then violently rapes Yakov.

Weeks pass. Yakov works overtime every night. His wife knows about his extra-marital affair, and sensing she is overweight, she starts the Oprah diet — a sign that she is starting to accept western thinking.

Part two concludes with Gorbachev, played by Don Rickles, being placed under arrest.

"You'll never get away with this, you hockey pucks!" he shouts.

Part three begins with Yakov preparing for work. His wife tells him she is pregnant, but because he has been unfaithful she wants to abort the baby and divorce.

Due to greater freedom of information in the Soviet Union, word of the staged, over-publicized, overly-dramatic, anti-abortion demonstration in Wichita has reached Yakov and he begs her not to.

He looks over his shoulder and a tank rolls by the window.

"Oh no, it's a coup!" he shouts correctly not pronouncing the "p."

The two run out into the streets and in slow-motion help build barricades.

In one of those coincidences that only happens in a TV mini-series based on historic fact, Yakov's friend Boris is run over by a tank driven by Natasha.

Yeltsin, who is also played by Dennehey, makes a few speeches and the huge crowd on hand responds by singing American commercials, satisfying many product placement deals cut by the writers.

Freedom and democracy prevail.

In the closing scene Yakov and a svelte Barr christen their baby Boris John Wayne and with him a new generation of western thinking Soviets is born.

Final tabulations will reveal the mini-series is the highest rated program in history.

Politicians will breathe a sigh of relief, realizing from studying these figures that the people who elected them to office are still idiots.

Chris Rice, Huntington senior, is a columnist for The Parthenon.

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# Grant aims to prevent adolescent pregnancy

By Teresa Nickell  
Reporter

Preventing adolescent pregnancy is the goal of a \$40,000 grant to the Department of Home Economics.

"West Virginia has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the nation among white teenagers," said J. Nelson Parker, coordina-

tor of the 3-year-old program providing the grant.

"The last study completed in 1986-87 estimated the cost of teen pregnancy to the West Virginia taxpayer to be \$105 million in such areas as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the Food Stamp program and Medicaid," she added.

The grant funds the salary and

expenses for a specialist to work with youth, parents and groups interested in adolescent pregnancy prevention. For the purposes of the grant an adolescent is defined as someone between the ages of 10 and 19.

The grant is in its third year of funding through the West Virginia Bureau of the Health Department and Child Division and

was co-written by Martha G. Childers, associate professor of the Department of Home Economics.

"The university's master plan says we have a responsibility for cooperating with business and agencies in the state to meet the needs of the people. Adolescent pregnancy is an identifiable problem," Childers said.

Charlotte A. Edwards is the certified home economist who has held the position of adolescent pregnancy specialist at Marshall since April 1, 1991.

"Young people need problem solving and decision making skills. Often they have not been taught to think about the consequences of their actions," Edwards said.

## Landscaping to increase accessibility

By Leo D. Bartsch Jr.  
Reporter

A landscaping project currently underway around Old Main could make the area more accessible to the handicapped by November, according to K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration.

The \$500,000 landscape project extends east of Old Main toward the library, north toward Smith Hall, and west toward Hal Greer Boulevard. The project involves several objectives, Grose said.

One of the main objectives was to replace old, uneven walkways. "The slope of some walkways presented a problem for persons in wheelchairs," said Grose, referring to accidents that occurred last year on the north side of Old Main.

But some handicapped students believed the slope of the sidewalk was not the biggest concern. "I never realized there was a problem with the sidewalk," said Kelly Carrabba, Tallahassee, Fla. junior. "The biggest problem is the elevator. I'm claustrophobic."

Wendy Hamilton, Williamson senior, thought the changes were necessary. "The construction in front of Old Main caused me to go through the grass, which was a little bit of a pain," said Hamilton. "But I'm willing to put up with it if they are going to improve Old Main."

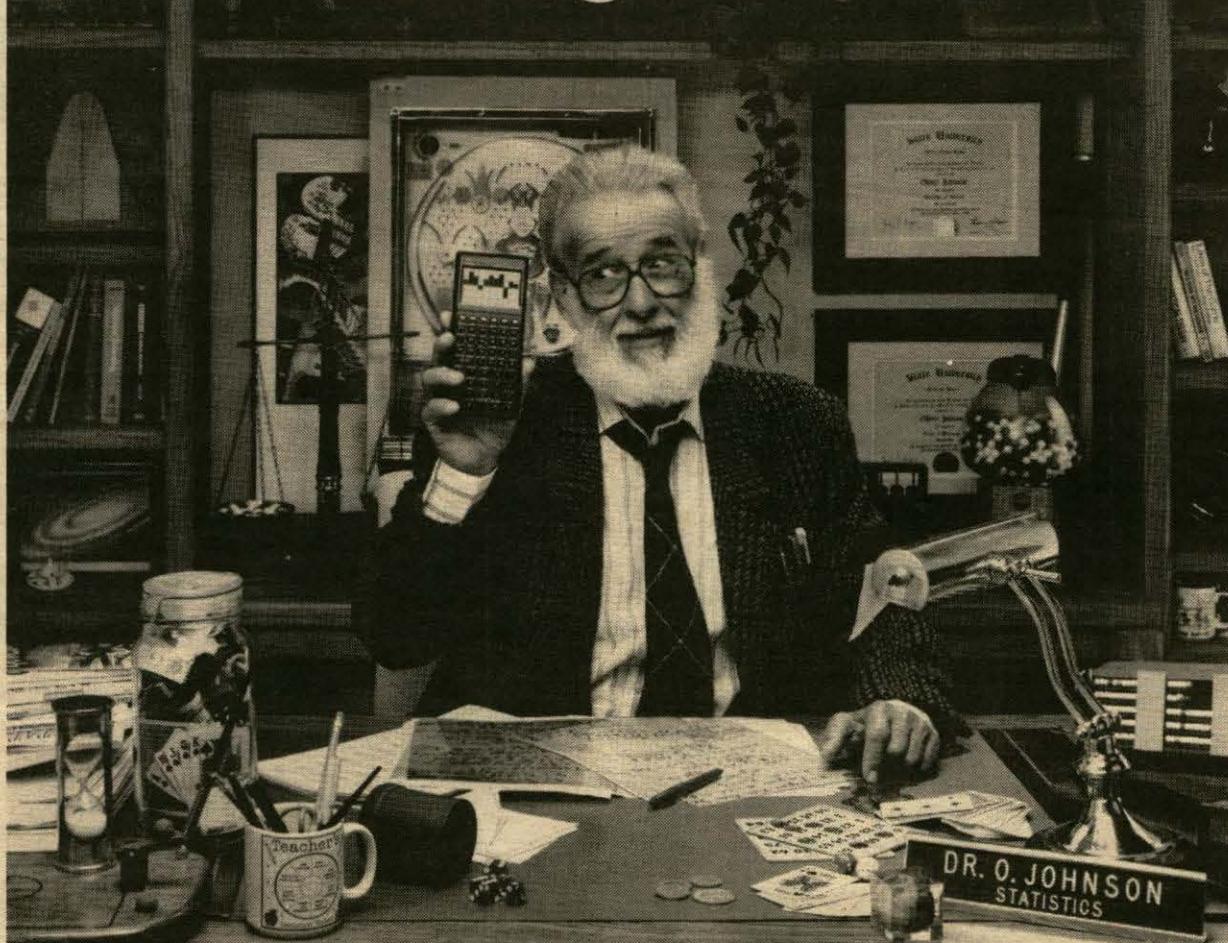
Another aspect of the project was to provide lighting and to install a drainage system on the north side of the building. Grose cites the drainage problem as the cause of the continual water problems in the basements of Smith Hall and Old Main.

The area in front of Old Main is also receiving treatment. A wall is being built to house a signature sign for the university, and the entrance from Hal Greer Blvd. has been closed to vehicular traffic.

In addition to the removal of the street, all steps have been replaced with ramps to make the area accessible to wheelchairs.

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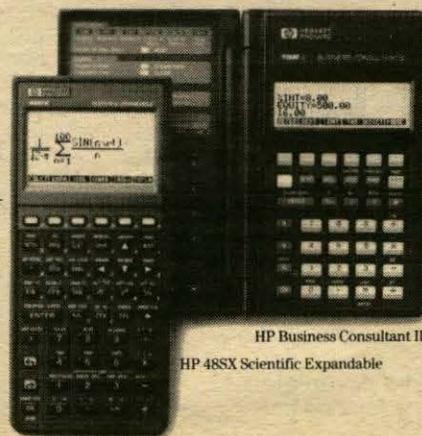
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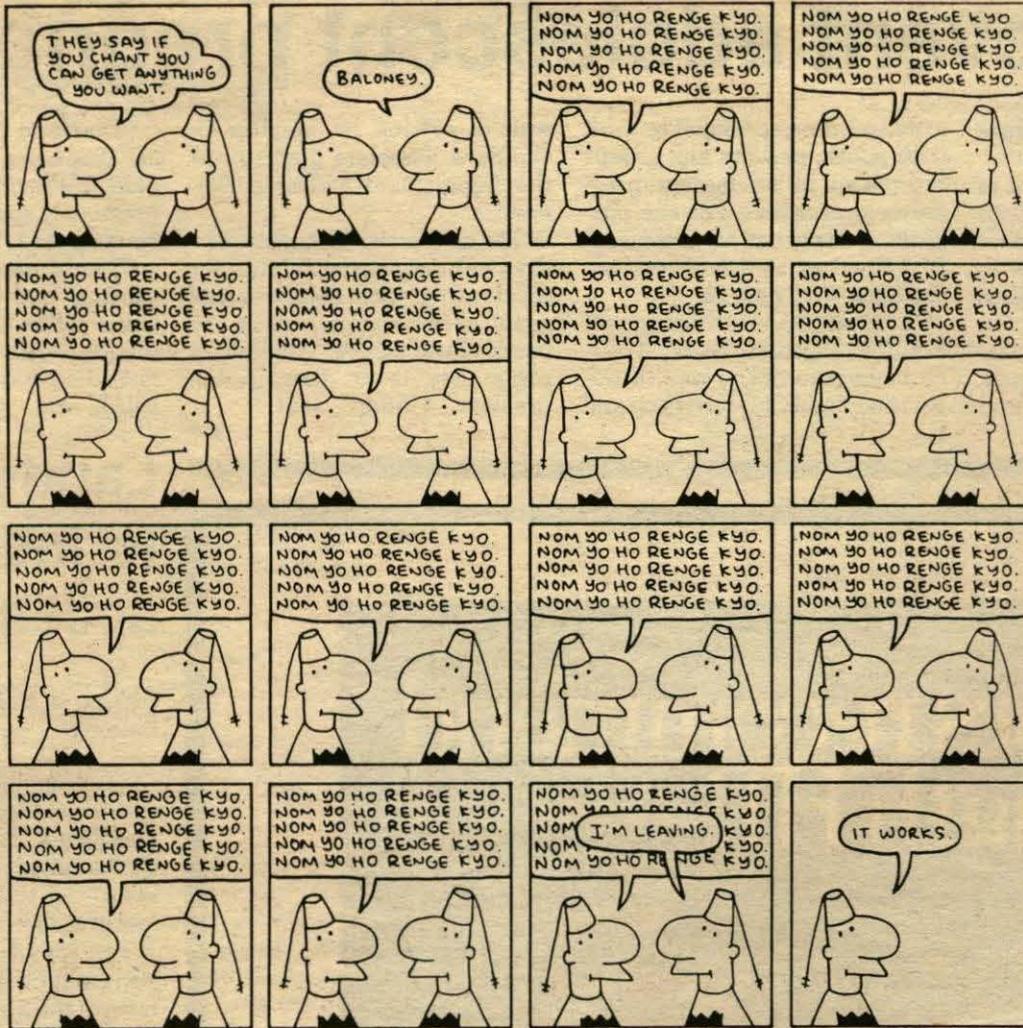
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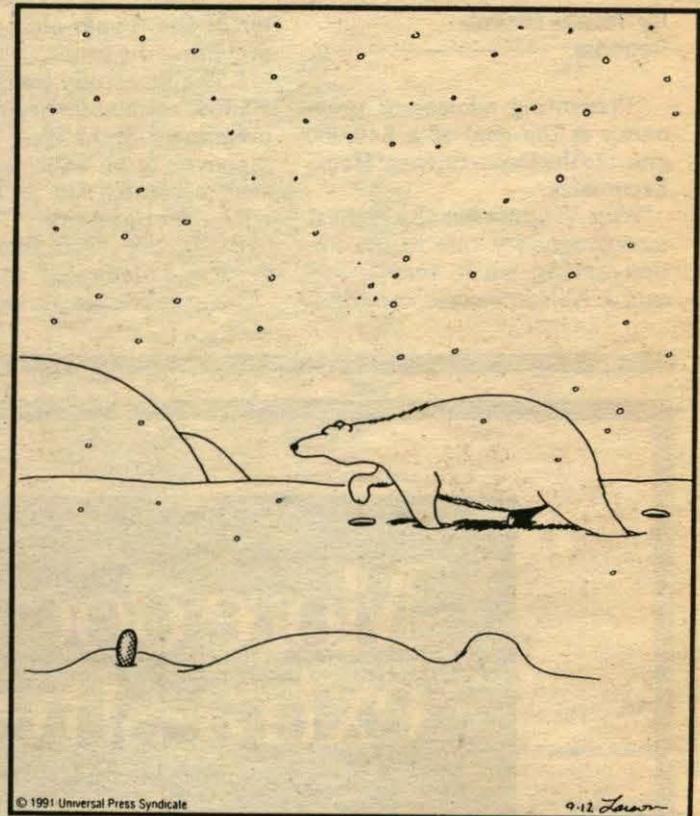
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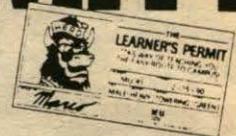
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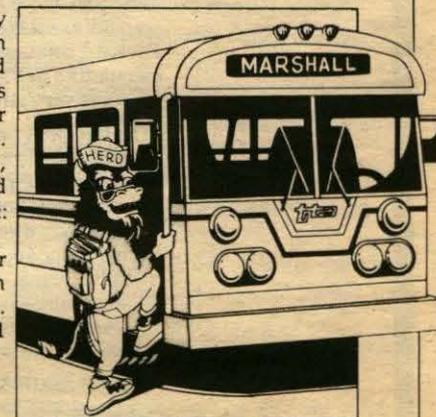
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# Freeman: 'This is the start of a new era'

By Chris Stadelman  
Athletic Correspondent

While the smacking of shoulder pads and crunching of helmets are the sounds of the season, if you listen very closely you also can hear the screeching of hightops in the background as the Herd basketball team prepares for the upcoming season.

Every day at 6:30 a.m. the team drags out of bed and shuffles over to Henderson Center to run as part of Coach Dwight Freeman's pre-season conditioning program. Players also hit the weightroom three days a week to improve their strength.

Freeman said the players attitude has been good and there hasn't been any complaining. And even with the loss of stars John Taft and Andre Cunningham, the second-year coach said this year's team may be more athletic than last year's.

"We have a whole bunch of new players," he said while sitting behind his large, paper-covered desk. "This is basically our first recruiting class."

Freeman said inexperience will be the biggest problem for this year's team, es-



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■ Dwight Freeman  
Men's basketball coach

pecially at guard where junior Harold Simmons is the only player with any real college experience.

The recruiting class includes highly regarded Malik Hightower, who was rated the 27th best guard in the country by one recruiting service, but several other big names won't be in uniform this year.

Tink Brown and Stuff Lynch both failed to score high enough on their ACT test, but Freeman confirmed that both are enrolled in classes and he expects to add them to the team next year. John Boswell, who played guard at Wheeling College, also will join the team next year after sitting out a year as a transfer.

"Hopefully we as a coaching staff can work toward taking our time and not

bringing them along too fast," Freeman said.

With the departure of Taft, Cunningham and Brett Vincent, the team lost about 75 percent of its scoring, and Freeman admitted there is no easy way to replace that.

"We're not going to look to anybody in particular," he said. "We're going to be a team. When you have to depend on one or two, unless that one is Michael Jordan or John Taft, you're not going to be as effective on any given night when you have everybody playing well. We want to have five double-figure scorers."

The leading returning scorer and rebounder on the team is forward Tyrone Phillips, who averaged 13.4 points and

6.7 boards a year ago.

Freeman said Phillips and Simmons should take leadership roles on the team, as well as the group of three seniors.

Overall, however, the coach said fans shouldn't expect as much from this year's team as from last year's 14-14 squad.

"I don't think you can expect a lot out of these guys," he said. "We'll work toward what they're going to be doing in February and March. Everybody makes the tournament in this conference."

Last year the tournament included everybody but Marshall, which was under NCAA sanctions for several violations under former Coach Rick Huckabay.

Freeman also had fewer scholarships than usual and lost several players for other reasons when Dana Altman left Marshall to coach at Kansas State.

"There wasn't an abundance of players in the stable," he said. "We're at ground zero."

Freeman said he expects to sign two big recruits this year to join Luke Gross and Phillips up front, and with the added guard help the future looks bright.

"We'll be better next year and even better the year after that. This is the start of a new era."

## Intramural director wants more participation

By Anthony Alley  
Reporter

Even though some 6,500 students already participate in the school intramural program, the program's director would like to see more.

"With 41 activities scheduled, there is something for everyone

in intramurals", said Tom Lovins, director of recreational sports.

There are four divisions in which people can compete; the fraternity division, residence hall division, women's division, and the open division.

The open division is for students, mainly commuters, who

do not have a team to identify with. Faculty and staff may also compete in the open division.

So far this year, participation has been down a little in some areas, Lovins said, adding that he would like to see more people from sororities and from Twin Towers East compete.

Registration for intramurals takes place in the hallway outside of room 2018 in the Henderson Center. Everyone at Marshall University is eligible to compete in intramurals except for members of varsity teams when their sport is in season.

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25	Chad Dawson	G	5-10	So.
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33	Malik Hightower	G	6-4	Fr.
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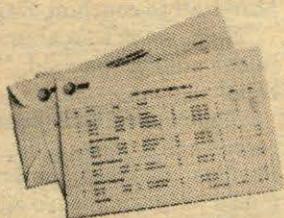
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