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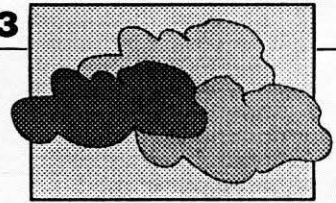
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Wednesday
Mostly cloudy;
high in mid-50s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ HEALTH CARE

First lady to make return visit

By Brad McElhinny
Managing Editor

A year ago, President J. Wade Gilley gave Hillary Clinton a signed copy of



Hillary Clinton

and 10 a.m. Thursday. The stop is the

his book when she campaigned on campus. He said he hopes she returns the favor when she returns here Thursday.

Although plans are still being finalized, Clinton should be on campus between 9

First Lady Hillary Clinton visited campus last fall, campaigning for her husband's presidential bid.

first in a series of health care book tours planned by the White House.

He said Clinton probably will be on campus at about 9 a.m., signing copies of the president's health care plan.

She also will present a copy to the James E. Morrow Library. Gilley said Clinton will speak to students.

He said he wasn't yet certain of the location, but he said it might be on the Memorial Student Center plaza or lobby

or in the Don Morris Room.

Finally, Clinton should participate in a smaller meeting with a state health care reform group, Gilley said.

Gilley said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-WV, helped organize Clinton's visit and that the senator also probably will attend, along with Gov. Gaston Caperton and other campus officials.

Gilley said he found out Monday night that the visit was a possibility.

And Tuesday at about 10 a.m. he was told he could begin to alert the press and others.

He said he wasn't certain whether a First Lady had visited the university before, but he said he would be "very surprised."

Clinton visited campus last fall, campaigning for her husband's presidential bid.

About 2,000 people watched her speak in front of the James E. Morrow Library.

The university invited Clinton to speak at last year's graduation, but she was unavailable.

■ RECOGNITION

HELP gains 'excellence' designation

By Brad McElhinny
Managing Editor

In 1981, a few professors told Dr. Barbara Guyer her new program for students with learning disabilities was for students who simply didn't belong in any college.

Twelve years later, the university says Guyer's HELP Program is "excellent."

President J. Wade Gilley announced the distinction Tuesday, adding the Higher Education Learning Problems Program to the university's two other formally-designated Centers of Excellence — the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence and the Biomedical Sciences program.

Guyer, the director of HELP, said she's delighted by the designation and plans to mention it today when she speaks at a national conference in New Orleans.

"I think it helps professors to have more confidence in the program," she said.

"It should help the public to understand learning disabilities better, to accept the fact that just because you're different, it doesn't mean you're not intelligent and can't succeed in college."

Guyer organized HELP in 1981, beginning with three undergraduate students, two graduate assistants, a \$5,000 grant from the Marshall Foundation and not much support otherwise.

Now HELP serves 180 students and is staffed by 37 graduate assistants, eight full-time employees and 20 part-time employees.

Guyer said she pushed for the Center of Excellence designation, going through the application procedure herself. "We wanted to be some-

Please See HELP, Page 6

Finding facts

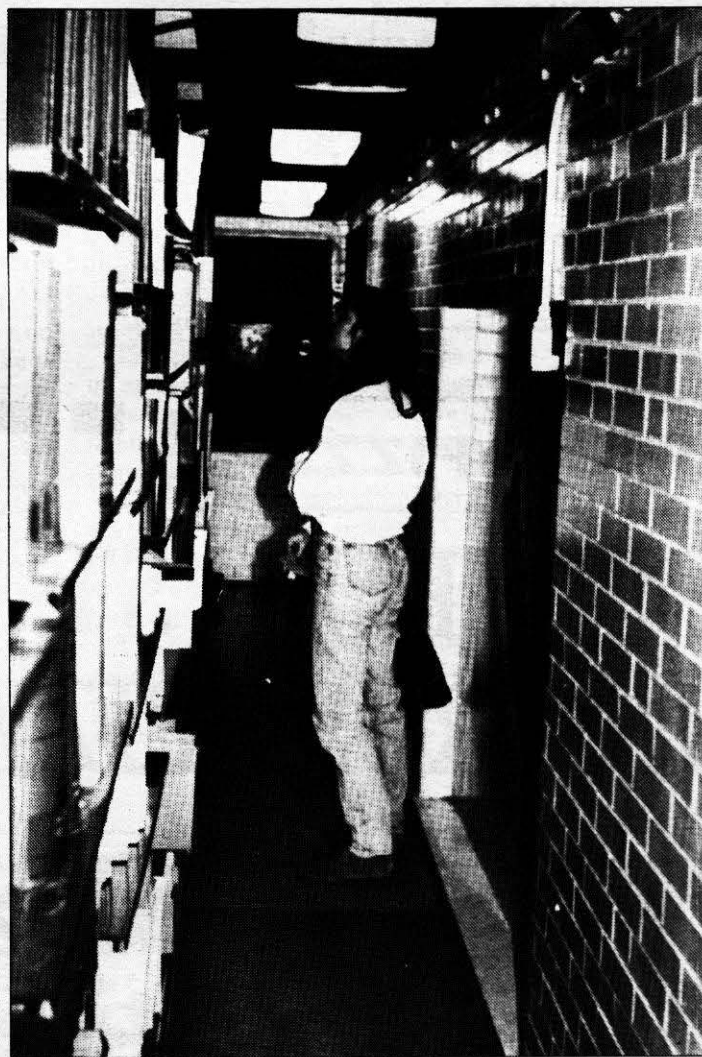


Photo by Billy Carroll

Tanya Edmonds, Glenwood junior, looks for books in the library. President J. Wade Gilley says he will form a group to discuss the renovation or building of a new library.

■ CAMPAIGN FILING

Student government postpones elections

By Mark Truby
Sports Editor

Student Government Association elections have been postponed a week, after originally being scheduled for today, said student government officials.

Student Body President Michael Miller said elections will be conducted Nov. 10 because of a misunderstanding by some SGA members on the proper waiting period between the last filing dates for candidates and the election date.

"There has to be 12 days from the last filing date for candidates until the election," Miller said.

"We were under the impression that we needed to provide 12 days for the candidates to file."

Miller said a closer inspection of the election rules, set forth by the Student Senate, revealed the error.

"It was my fault. I take full responsibility for the postponed election," Miller said.

"The rule was created so candidates would have at least 12

days to campaign. We misunderstood the rule."

The election day will still fall within the first two weeks of November — as mandated in the SGA constitution, Miller said.

"Everything will be exactly the same," Miller said. "This causes no problem except for the delay."

Miller said if the elections had gone on as scheduled, there would be a chance a candidate would file an appeal and the elections could be ruled null

and void.

"We didn't want to take any chances," he said.

Candidate for Student Senate Jason Williamson, Chapmanville sophomore, said he was aware the rule was being violated, but planned to wait to see the outcome of the election before filing an appeal.

"Of course I was going to wait to see the outcome first," Williamson said.

"I think it will be better this way, though, because it will give candidates more time to campaign."

■ DEPARTMENT HEADS

New proposal to give faculty a greater role

By Brandi Kidd
Reporter

A new proposal will give faculty and department members a greater role in selecting department heads, former Faculty Senate President Robert D. Sawrey said.

In the past, there was no real selection process; department leaders were chosen by many different processes, he said.

In some cases, chairmen were chosen by the department with limited terms, and in other cases, recommendations were made to the dean who would then select a leader. The length of the term was indeterminate when the department chair was chosen by the dean.

Faculty Senate began developing the proposal last year, when Sawrey was its president. He said the history department, of which he is a faculty member, already has a similar policy.

President J. Wade Gilley still must approve or disprove the proposal, but he said it has not yet been sent to him.

Under the new guidelines, faculty will vote on one candidate and submit the recommendation to the dean. If the

dean accepts the nomination, the recommendation is then given to the vice president of academic affairs and then to the president for a decision.

"The new policy makes it uniform throughout the university," Sawrey said. "The process is more democratic," he said.

The department chair will be appointed to office for four years and will be evaluated annually, but upon recommendation of the dean, he or she can be removed from office before the end of the term.

Periodic evaluations allow faculty to measure the effectiveness of a leader, Sawrey said.

"Periodic evaluations should occur in case a department head begins to lose effectiveness. This way, you can find a new leader without embarrassing the old leader," Sawrey said.

Another new provision of the proposal is that the dean's summary of the department chair's evaluation will be submitted to the faculty. Dr. Dallas Brozik, vice president of faculty senate, said he has no diffi-

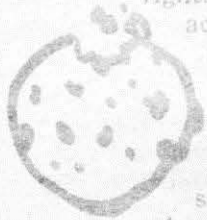
Please See SENATE, Page 6

This & that

Amos' famous cookie crumbles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cookie-maker Wally Amos may be famous, but he's not famous Amos anymore.

The nickname, along with Amos' name, signature, photo and straw-hatted caricature, can be used to market food only by the company he sold rights to in 1985,



according to a settlement approved Friday in federal court.

Under the settlement, Amos can use his first name, last name or both only to market non-food products.

Jackson lawyer wants suit delayed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson's lawyer wants to keep a lawsuit accusing the pop star of child molestation out of court until the statute of limitations on criminal offenses runs out in six years.

The lawyer for Jackson's 13-year-old accuser, however, is pressing for a March trial.

Police and sheriff's officials are investigating child-molestation allegations against Jackson. He has not been charged with any crime.

Berkeley museum goes to pot—literally

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — New York has the MOMA. Paris has the Louvre. Berkeley has the New Sense Museum.

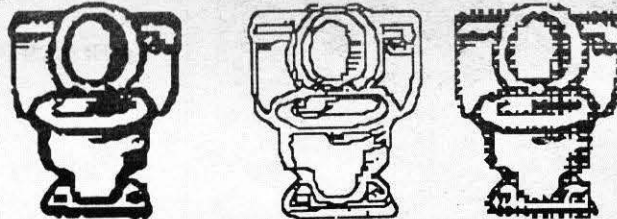
The New Sense (say it fast) consists of a vacant, weed-strewn lot studded with weird objects, most notably a flotilla of commodes painted fluorescent pink, orange and green.

"What can I say? Art is whatever you can get away with, I guess," said Andy Ross of nearby Cody's Books. "I'd much rather have a nice monumental Picasso or an ice skating rink, but we have the toilet museum."

Some exhibits have severed mannequin limbs and flamingo heads. Others sport lines of poetry. All are probably destined for a garbage heap once the museum's guiding force, Richard List, moves on in a few weeks.

Until then, his humble objets d' bath, alternately jeered and cheered by passersby, continue to pose a riveting question: Is it art? Or is it just a bunch of spray-painted toilets?

"I just have this random juxtaposition of objects," List said. "People say, 'I don't get the message.' Well that's the point. Life is a mystery."



When Harry forgot Prancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Growing up in New Orleans may have deprived Harry Connick Jr. of more than holiday snowfalls.

Connick needed several takes before he correctly sang the reindeer names during the introduction to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at a Monday night taping of his first network television special, scheduled to air Dec. 24 on CBS.

Connick also forgot a verse of "Sleigh Ride" and lyrics to "Away in a Manger" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

"Most performers would do this before the shooting day," he said. "I'm very embarrassed."

For others with a reindeer-deficiency, Rudolph's friends are Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen.

Aye-aye, captain

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Parents shouldn't use their TV sets as baby-sitters Bob "Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan said.

"Children see violence as a problem solver," he said. "They must unlearn that lesson — and some never do — if they are to be socialized."

FYI

Today

There will be an induction dinner for paid members of PRSSA today at 7 p.m. at Steak and Ale Restaurant.

The MU Lambda Society will meet today at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information about the society, call 696-6623.

Thursday

Mandatory interviews for Perkins loan applicants will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in 134 Harris Hall and Nov. 10 at noon in 105 Corbly Hall. Applicants must bring a student identification, driver's license and pen.

There will be a West Virginia Student Education Association meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Northcott 303.

Did you know?

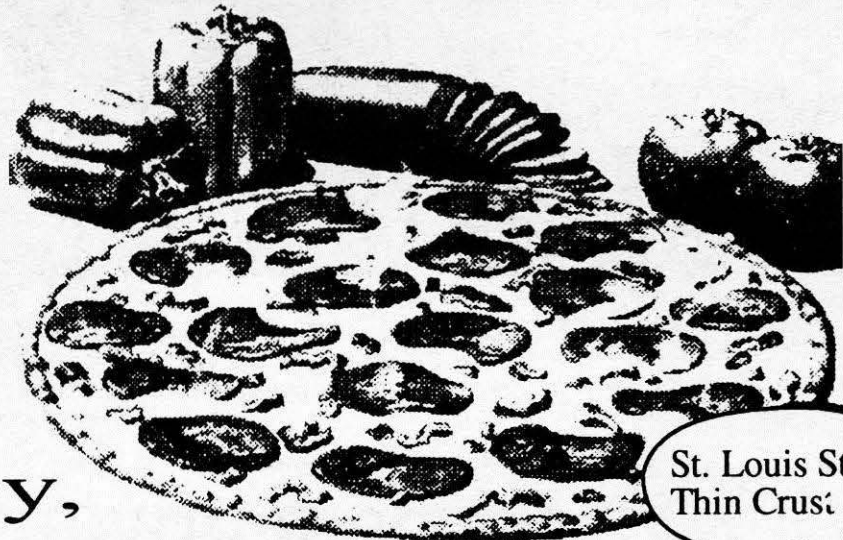
Most new strains of flu arise in China and are harbored in pigs or ducks.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

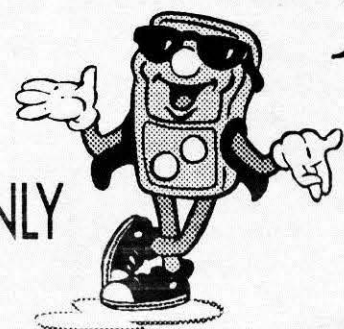
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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1993

Packwood offers diaries on former wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fuming Sen. Bob Packwood offered Tuesday to turn over "every scintilla of information" in his diaries on efforts to have lobbyists hire his former wife. The Senate Ethics Committee said no; it still wanted the diaries themselves.

Two Republican senators then proposed the same deal with the intention of forcing a Senate vote on the issue.

The second day of arguments over access to Packwood's diaries moved from legal theories to new disclosures.

It was Packwood himself who told a rapt chamber that the committee raised questions about his "helping Mrs. Packwood find employment and linkage to official duties." Packwood said the job solicitations involved four people but he did not elaborate.

The core of the arguments focused on this question: Can the committee gain access to material containing potential evidence of misconduct ranging beyond earlier allegations of sexual harass-

Under the new proposal, Packwood would relinquish his diaries to former U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Kenneth Starr who would forward relevant material to a committee.

ment.

Packwood offered to provide all diary entries on the employment opportunities for his former wife, Georgie, in addition to his longstanding proposal to turn over everything involving the original allegations: that he made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women and tried to intimidate some of them to keep them quiet.

Packwood and his wife were divorced in 1991.

Packwood's offer was embraced by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and John Danforth, R-Mo., who offered it as an amendment to a pending motion which would put the Senate on record as authorizing a lawsuit to obtain the diaries.

Under the proposal, Packwood would relinquish his diaries to a neutral third party — former U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Kenneth Starr — who would forward relevant material to the committee.

Committee Chairman Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., and Vice Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said they rejected Packwood's offer, in part because it would give him a choice unavailable to ordinary Americans facing a subpoena of their records.

"The proposal suggests that there be two standards, one for 250 million ordinary citizens" and another for 100 U.S. senators, Bryan said. He added that "it suggests that the Senate must have a greater level of protection."

Bryan acknowledged that he was referring to the efforts to hire Mrs. Packwood when he said last week that the diaries raised questions of possible criminality by Packwood.

Packwood said of his proposal, "It strikes a reasonable balance. I will provide every scintilla of information" on sexual misconduct and "employment opportunities for my wife and whether there was any quid pro quo."

Packwood said that he learned for the first time Monday night that the panel was looking into job offers to his former wife.

Packwood said there were diary references to: Ronald Crawford, a Washington lobbyist; Lester Pollack of Rye, N.Y., one of Packwood's law school classmates and a key campaign fund-raiser; Tim Lee, an Oregon businessman and former Packwood staff member, and Steven R. Saunders, a lobbyist who has represented the Japanese government and Japanese companies.

Officials threaten democracy, Yeltsin says

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that democracy in Russia is in danger because some government officials are using strong-arm methods to rule.

While justifying his own use of emergency decrees to crack down on hard-line foes in parliament, Yeltsin said some of his officials were abusing such powers and called for quick action to stop them from ruling by decree.

"I am worried by the fact that ... some officials have acquired a taste for the state of emergency. I sometimes get draft decrees and other documents which are at glaring variance with legislation and push authorities to act arbitrarily," he told the Council of Ministers, the Russian Cabinet.

Yeltsin appeared to be distancing

himself from some government actions. He has sought to portray himself recently as a leader above party politics, possibly to avoid the unpopularity of some government decisions, such as the temporary censorship of news media after the showdown with parliament leaders.

The government reportedly is divided on the pace of political and economic reforms. Yeltsin's speech may have been a warning to more radical supporters to slow down.

Yeltsin's government imposed a brief state of emergency in early October after fighting in Moscow between the army and militant communist and nationalist lawmakers.

The fighting began after Yeltsin dissolved parliament by decree in September and ordered parliamentary elections to try to end a power struggle with hard-liners opposed to his politi-

cal and free market reforms.

After crushing the parliament forces, some government ministers rushed ahead with stalled reforms by ordering changes in decrees signed by Yeltsin.

Yeltsin Tuesday defended his crackdown on parliament, saying Russia was in danger of being ripped apart.

"We fully realize that we had to resort to tough measures. But there was no alternative. Otherwise, a political gangrene would have spread all over the state," he said.

Russia now has an opportunity to rebuild politics and society, Yeltsin said. But he said reform is not going ahead fast enough, calling for steps to make the ruble stronger, speed up privatizing of land and enact welfare laws to protect the poor.

Eight charged in mine shooting

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A federal grand jury Tuesday charged eight United Mine Workers with conspiracy in the shooting death of a non-union worker who crossed their picket line in southern West Virginia.

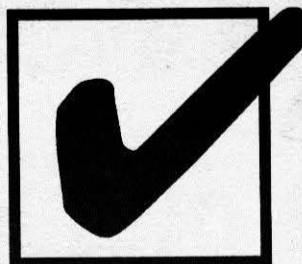
One of the eight, Local 5958 picket captain Jerry Dale Lowe, also was charged with firing the shot that killed John Edward York on July 22 at Arch Mineral Co.'s Ruffner mine.

Two counts accused the eight defendants with conspiracy and aiding and abetting. Lowe also faces two firearms charges, the indictment said.

Lowe faces a maximum sentence of 50 years in prison and a \$1 million fine, while the others each face up to 25 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

The others indicted were Local 5958 President Earnest Lee Woods, Frederick Dexter Carver, Daynor J. Adkins, Curtis R. Browning, Jerry E. May, Larry Ray Perry and Luther Shell.

Student Senate Elections changed to Nov. 10



VOTE



Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holderby and Smith halls and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Twin Towers and Memorial Student Center

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For additional information contact Rhonda Scragg in Corbly Hall 423 or telephone 696-3063.



The Blizzard - ruthless, cuts, guts

Canadian captain sets high standards

By C. J. Wilson
Staff Writer

Hockey players have reputations of being tough, hard-skating, agile athletes and Blizzard Captain Brad Harrison is the prime example and a little more.

"I think we will be known as a crash and bang type team," the 23-year-old Harrison said. He said the Huntington Blizzard are working on a reputation that exemplifies a hard-working team that will put the puck in the net.

"I think the coach likes the way I play. I work hard and I try to take my leadership role and turn it into a positive for everyone," Harrison said.

Harrison thinks the coach picked him to be captain because he speaks his mind but he also listens to what Coach Bob Kelly says.

"He's a good coach. I definitely think he's going to help me out," Harrison said.

This Canadian-born athlete didn't need any help falling in love with hockey.

"I started playing hockey when I was six or seven," Harrison said. His father didn't play hockey, but he knew how to skate and introduced him to the ice at a young age in Vancouver, British Columbia. The family moved to Calgary, Alberta, which is where Harrison spent

most of his youth hockey days.

"Every Canadian's dream is to play in the National Hockey League," Harrison said. He is now paying his dues and crossing the stepping stones he needs that may lead to his ultimate career goal.

But Harrison didn't go straight into hockey from high school. Instead, he married, had a son, and then when his marriage didn't work out, he divorced.

"I thought, heck, I'm single now, so I think I want to go out and play hockey again," Harrison said. He added that it was really what he wanted to do all along.

Living in Portland, Ore., with his son, Harrison frequented a skating rink and played hockey for fun.

His step back into hockey came when a friend who owned the rink made a few calls for Harrison to the Blizzard organizers.

It wasn't long before he was back on the ice, professionally, and this time for a new East Coast Hockey League expansion team.

"As long as it's in your blood, I don't think you ever lose the edge you need," Harrison said. He said there was a gap to fill when he came back and that he's still adjusting.

"You can go out there and just play, but then you also have to be up to speed," Harrison said.

"Basically I go out and give 110 percent every night," Harrison said.

Although he made a goal in the season-opener in Nashville, Tenn., goals are more than just putting the puck in the net for Harrison.

"I definitely want to get this team in the play-offs," Harrison said. He thinks this is attainable and "for an expansion team that would be great.

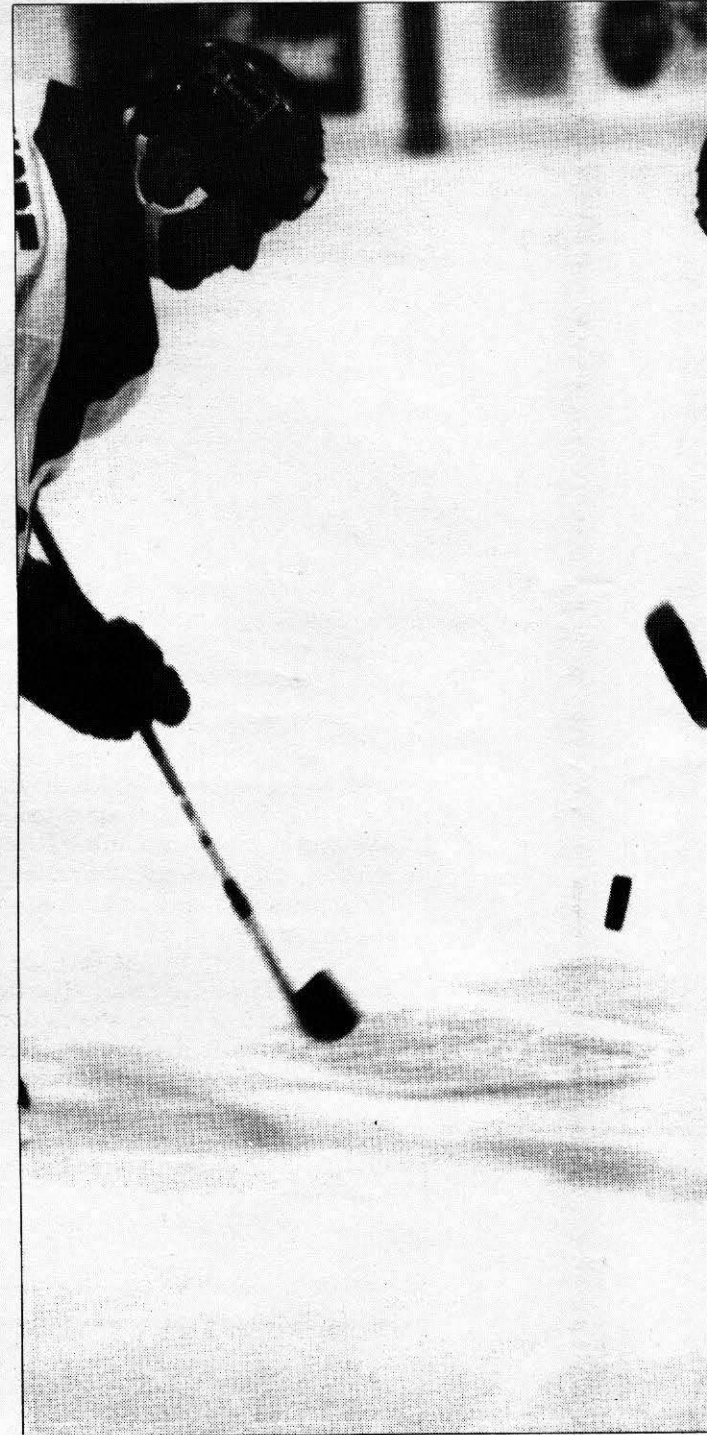
"I think we're in a division where we can do that," Harrison said.

Team play is a priority in hockey, and even though the team hasn't had that much time together, (about two weeks) Harrison thinks the team is starting to come together.

"There's been five of us that have been together since day one and four other guys since the first day of practice," he said. Harrison said he already has several friends such as Marcel Sakic, who plays on his line and Brian Fleury, defensive player, who will be his roommate.

"I think once everything kicks in here and the schedule is set then things will happen," Harrison said. Right now the best word to describe the first few days in Huntington is "chaotic."

Chaos is good, and anyone who doesn't understand hockey may think of it as chaotic. But one thing this Blizzard team and Brad Harrison continue to prove is that they're an avalanche of excitement.



Derrick D'Amore and a Knoxville Cherokee player face-



Defenseman Brian Fleury and Center Jon Finstrom move into action against the Cherokees Friday.



Defenseman Jay Neal battles a Cherokee player Friday.

Photos by Billy Carroll and Brett Hall

d - toothless, uts and - hope

Tough practice is key to winning season

By Everett Tackett
Reporter

Hockey — equally akin to combat as it is to a sporting event and a game in which players react to rapidly changing situations and no plan survives the first two seconds of an engagement.

It's Oct. 28, 10 a.m. The Huntington Blizzard hockey team is preparing for practice. They suffered a defeat to the Greensboro Monarchs the night before.

They are stiff, sore and a little fatigued. They joke about injuries — a twisted ankle here, a busted lip there, and even a broken nose.

Coach Bob Kelly stalks around the side of the rink at the Huntington Civic Center.

He looks for the operator of the Zamboni, the giant ice grooming machine. He looks at his watch. Finally, he can't wait any longer. He enlists Goal Tender Doug Melvin to operate the Zamboni.

The two climb aboard the machine, fire it up, and drive onto the ice. Neither man has much experience, but this is not a consideration.

Inexperience with a Zamboni will not stop today's practice.

The ice is groomed and ready for practice. Melvin parks the machine as Kelly jumps off and strides over to the other players as they begin to skate onto the ice.

"Oh God, we're gonna' skate forever," Ray Alcindor, right wingman, says as he dons his helmet and enters the rink.

It's uncomfortably cold just to stand on the ice, yet they lay upon it to stretch their muscles.

Kelly relays his training plan to Brad Harrison, team captain, at the side of the rink. Harrison then forms his team into a circle on the ice. He tells Kelly's plan to the men as they continue to stretch.

When Harrison is finished, the men

break from the formation and begin to line-up facing the two goals. Melvin and Chris French, another Blizzard goalie, begin to tend the goals as other players fire pucks at the heavily-padded duo.

"I would never want to be a goalie, they're crazy," says Peter Mehalic, Blizzard center, as the pucks begin to impact on the goal tenders' pads.

Kelly then enters the rink. He is in street clothes, skates, hockey gloves, with a stick and no helmet.

Pucks blaze past him. He doesn't flinch.

"I never wore a helmet, but this generation does. They're smart to wear them," Kelly says. "Through the course of playing, I've gained 400 stitches."

He starts the players on offensive drills.

The men get into groups of three and begin cycling the pucks out of the corners.

They break from the circle and fire the murderous disks at the crouched goalies.

Left Wingman Marcel Sakic takes a speeding puck to the face. He grimaces, but continues to skate. Kelly skates over and checks the wounded player.

"It happens in practice," Kelly says. "You get used to it."

Mehalic explains how one time he took a puck to his left eye. Mehalic is unable to participate in the practice because of a broken nose he acquired in a fight during last night's game. He watches the practice from behind the plastic glass.

It's 45 minutes into the practice. Players are breathing hard and fatigue is apparent.

The team is now practicing break-outs, where they battle for control of the puck and take it deep into the enemy zone.

The tactics are simple: out maneuver and out muscle your opponent, and get the puck.

"There are no plays in hockey," Mehalic says. "The game moves too fast. You have to improvise."

Kelly halts the practice. The players form a semi-circle in front of their coach as each takes a knee. Kelly doesn't yell, he mentors.

Kelly finishes his critique and the team begins to take-up firing positions near the goals. The goal tenders lumber to their positions like armored vehicles.

Players try different techniques to get a puck past the goalies. Some come in fast and fire with murderous force. Some come in slow and try a feint from a odd angle. Some shots get in. Most are deflected.

The effects of the practice are evident on their faces. The goal tenders pay the highest price during the sprints. Their 35 pounds of padding is now five to seven pounds heavier with sweat.

Kelly doesn't have to yell at these men to make them go faster. They are determined.

The men go hard and fast, and the practice is finally over. "It was a practice well spent," says Fleury.

"I think they are some of the best athletes going," Kelly says. "You have to be able to skate at 25 mph, control a three-inch disc through a crowd of people trying to knock you on your butt. A hockey player shouldn't have to think, just react."

"Oh God, we're gonna' skate forever."

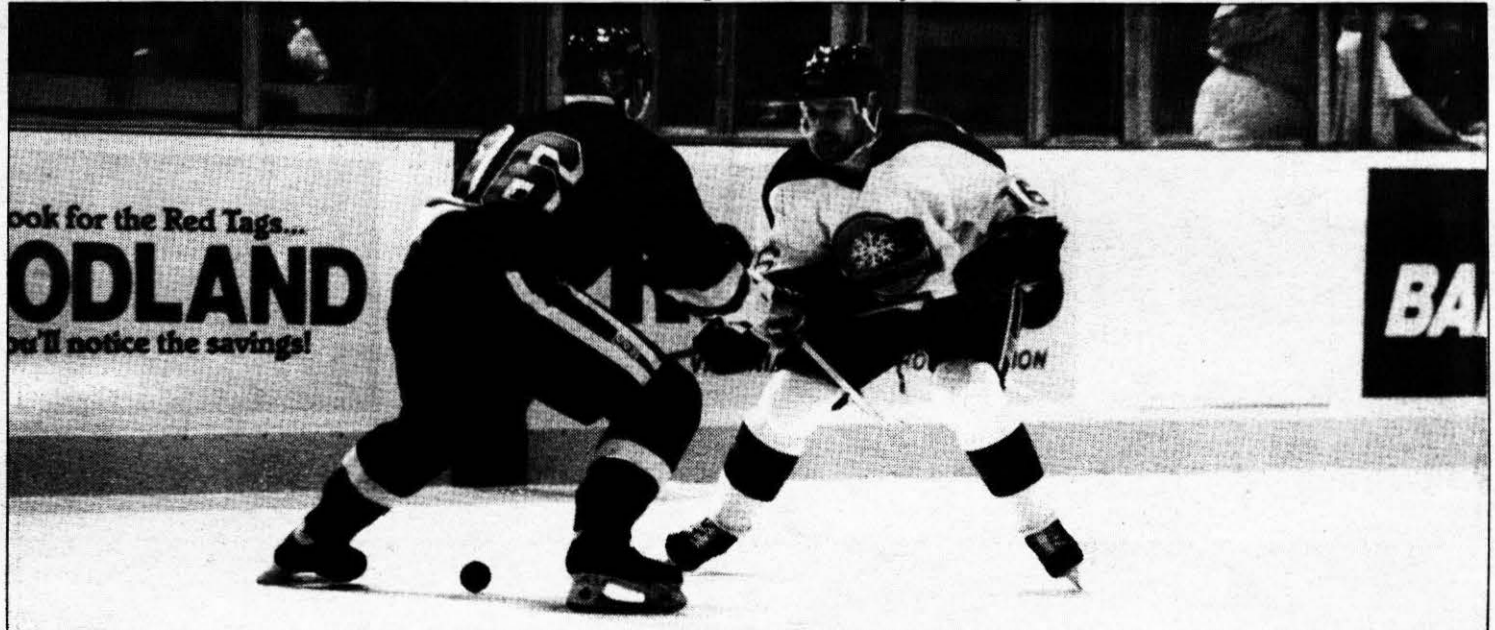
Ray Alcindor, right wingman.



erokee player face-off during Friday's game.



erokee player Friday at the Civic Center.



Blizzard Left Wingman Malcom Cameron battles for control of the puck during Friday's game.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Library director wins top award

By Michael J. Martin
Reporter

Marshall's library director recently has been awarded the highest honor bestowed by the West Virginia Library Association.

Leah Josephine Fidler was presented the Dora Ruth Parks Award during WVLA's annual meeting Oct. 14-16 in Huntington. Named for a former director of the West Virginia Library Commission, the award is presented on the basis of long and distinguished service to West Virginia libraries, the WVLA and librarianship.

"This award means a great deal to me," Fidler said, "as it is the highest honor a librarian can receive." Fidler also said the award meant a great deal to her because she worked with Dora Ruth Parks, prior to Parks' retirement.

Fidler started her long and distinguished career in 1955 as a high school librarian in Randolph County. For two years she served as assistant librarian at Glenville State College.

The following five years she served as head librarian at Alderson-Broaddus College.

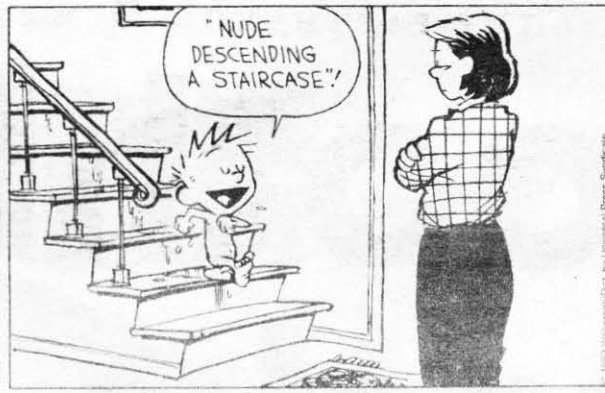
In 1962, Fidler joined Marshall as an instructor in library science. Since then, she has served as assistant cataloger, bibliographer and acquisitions librarian.

She was named Marshall's interim library director in 1988, and was named to the post she holds a year later.

She has numerous special memories of her time at Marshall, but remembers especially when the wings were added in 1966-68.

"They never closed the library," Fidler said, "so we were constantly moving, and sometimes the drilling was so loud we could not hear a word."

She serves as chair of the Auditing Committee and member of the board of trustees of the Pittsburgh Regional Library Center.



THE FAR SIDE

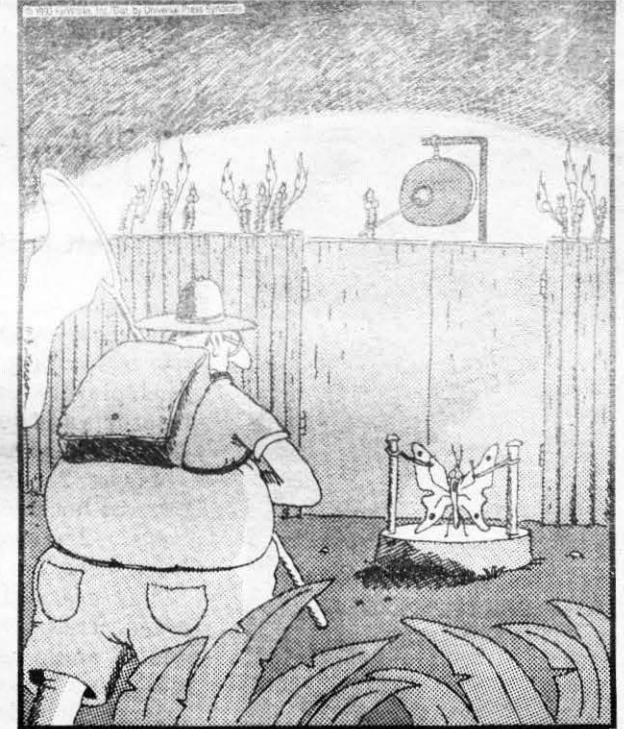
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I've never seen this before, Roy!... They've all stopped running!"



Summoned by the gonging, Professor Crutchfeld stepped into the clearing. The little caterpillars had done well this time in their offering.

SENATE

From Page 1

culty with the provision.

"It provides a set of checks and balances between the dean and the faculty, and I agree with the provision the way it is written, although I'm not sure the dean has a direct reporting responsibility to the faculty," Brozik said.

The new guidelines approved by the Faculty Senate also outline the role and responsibilities of department chairs.

A general definition will be given by the vice president for academic affairs and a specific definition will be developed by each college. The responsibilities are to include, among other things, academic planning and budget preparation.

HELP

From Page 1

thing extra special," she said.

In a press release, Gilley praised HELP's national reputation, its private funding support, its new facilities, its research work and commitment to progress.

"I'm very hopeful this well-deserved designation as a Center of Excellence will be instrumental in raising it to a still higher level of importance and national recognition."

The HELP Center moved into its own building last year after raising enough private funds to finance the construction. Efforts are now underway to raise funds to add a second floor to the building, Wilbur Myers Hall.

Program airs racism debate

Old Dominion University will broadcast a live discussion to Smith Hall on education's role in healing racism.

The conference will begin Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the eighth floor lounge. It is expected to last two hours.

According to Dr. Robert Sawrey, chairman of the Commission on Multiculturalism Campus Climate Committee, people will be able to call in and ask questions for an hour after the discussion.

"This should be a beneficial and enlightening program for everyone," said Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president for multicultural and international programs.

"If this program does nothing more than get people thinking and talking about racism, it will be a success."

BRIEFS

String quartet to play tonight

The Montclair String Quartet will perform today at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room in the Department of Music.

The quartet, which is composed of violinists John Harrison and Kathryn Langr, violist Christine Vljak and cellist Andrea Di Gregorio, is the resident string quartet of the West Virginia Symphony.

Admission to the concert

is free with Marshall student identification.

Worker on ball

The University's Employee of the Month for October is Edna Ball, secretary IV in the Department of Curriculum and Instructional Support Leadership Studies/Educational Administration.

Ball has worked for the university for 39 years.

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sports

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1993

Experience wins 'Night Court'

By Kelly Blake
Reporter

"Night Court," Marshall's first intra-squad scrimmage of the season, was dominated by veteran experience.

The scrimmage involved the green squad and the white squad. Although both squads displayed talent, the green squad claimed victory.

The green squad, led by returning players Shawn Moore and Malik Hightower, won the game 73-66. Moore scored 20 points while Hightower added 19 points.

The white squad, made up mostly of new team members, was led by Doug

Schippe, a transfer student from Belleville Junior College in Illinois.

Schippe, a junior guard, had five three-point shots in his 21-point effort.

"If I'm not scoring, I'll be diving on the floor after the ball," Schippe said.

On Monday night before a crowd of 3,000 in the Henderson Center, Marshall's head coach Dwight Freeman introduced the 1993-94 Thundering Herd basketball team. He said the team is stronger than last year and will be able to play good defense. However, Freeman admitted that their shooting needs work.

"Last year with Tyrone [Phillips], shooting was one-dimensional. Hope-

fully we can score from different areas," Freeman said.

Although the Herd's first game is Nov. 22 against Kentucky Bluegrass, Freeman has yet to choose the starting five.

Shea Fleenor, a forward from Woodrow Wilson High School in Beckley, W. Va., is the Herd's only freshman and will be redshirted this season.

"I think he will be a very good player," Freeman said. "He has skills and knows the game. I feel good about where we are and where we'll be in the future."

Photo by R. Monon Boyd

Helping his team to victory Monday night, Malik Hightower slam dunks.



Change does former Buckeye good

Six months ago, Beth Saunders could be found playing volleyball for Ohio State's club team. Today, she is the starting setter for the Herd and is getting a second chance to play in Division I-AA volleyball.

Saunders was playing in a summer club tournament in which Marshall played. When Marshall's head volleyball coach Vanessa Seghers saw her play, she asked, on a whim, if she had any eligibility left. Saunders did, and Coach Seghers set out to recruit her.

"I hadn't played in over two weeks because of finals at OSU," Saunders said. "Our setter didn't show up for the first game so I set and honestly didn't feel like I played very well. Coach Seghers approached me after the tournament. It was a huge compliment to me, and I don't really know what impressed her."

After a few weeks, Seghers got permission from OSU to talk with Saunders. Saunders and her father came here on a recruiting trip after which she signed to play for the Herd.



Saunders

Saunders was a walk-on on the volleyball team at OSU during her freshman year, but as a pre-med major, academic pressures forced her to leave the team and play in the club league instead. The chance to play at Marshall was something that tempted Saunders.

"I knew I would have regretted not coming here to play," Saunders commented. "It was my chance to make a team contribution and really play on this level."

Saunders' quiet court pres-

ence sometimes makes it difficult to remember the contributions she is making, Seghers said.

"Everybody notices the dynamic player—the one who is hitting the ball hard. People sometimes aren't even aware of Beth and the amount of balls she digs or sets," Coach Seghers said. "She has brought stability and consistency to our team. It was her court savvy and experience that made me notice her at OSU."

Saunders, who will transfer back to OSU next semester, is full of praise for the 1993 team.

"I have such awesome teammates," Saunders said. "I feel so comfortable here and have since training camp. They are all genuinely nice people and they make me feel very wanted."

Saunders has recently been moved to the starting setter position although she hasn't set since she was a freshman in high school. She is, however, extremely confident about her role.

"I think being the setter is a good opportunity for me, but I do a good job and I will work hard on it. I hate to lose, and winning is the bottom line for me," Saunders said.

Marshall is 13-10 overall and 3-0 in the Southern Conference. Saunders was a key player in Marshall's win over defending Southern Conference champs Appalachian State.

"You can always sense from other players the importance of matches," Saunders said. "I've heard of Appy since training camp and I understood the team's need to win. When we beat them in the fifth game, I was so excited. But I felt the excitement for my teammates too and was so happy to be a part of the win."

Coach Seghers thought Saunders was making the most of her second chance. She thinks Saunders is an unselfish player who is leaving her mark on Herd volleyball.

"Playing here is a privilege for me. It is something I never expected," Saunders said. "I appreciate all that's been given to me since I've been here."

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Ashland video system to monitor operations

By Everett Tackett
Reporter

Ashland Petroleum Company and Kentucky state environmental officials have agreed to install a 24-hour video surveillance system at the Catlettsburg refinery.

The surveillance system is part of a 33-page Agreed Order between the Commonwealth of Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Division for Air Quality.

The system is a series of six closed-circuit video cameras positioned throughout the refinery and is monitored in Kentucky's Division for Air Quality office in Ashland.

"To our knowledge this has never been done before," said Diane Bady, director of the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition (OVEC).

"Three factors caused this: one, Ashland had several violations of the clean air act; two, private citizens had a lot of photos of violations that appeared after hours; three, new

"Three factors caused this: one, Ashland had several violations of the clean air act; two, private citizens had a lot of photos of violations that appeared after hours; three, new Kentucky environmental officials got involved."

Diane Bady, director,
Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition (OVEC)

Kentucky environmental officials got involved," Bady said. Ashland officials said the system was their idea.

"We were not made to do it," said Roger Schrum, director of public relations at Ashland Oil.

"We voluntarily gave the state of Kentucky the money for the system. We feel that it is the wave-of-the-future for environmental compliance. You will see this by others in the industry," Schrum said.

"Citizens have long complained about excessive odors during the evenings and weekends from the refinery," Bady said.

"There were a number of violations found by me and this resulted in an agreed order for Ashland to pay \$300,000 for the system," said Dan Kash, director for the Office of Air Quality, Ashland Regional Office.

Kash credits the efforts of the OVEC in bringing this problem to light.

"It pointed out to those in charge in Frankfort that there were violations occurring after hours," Kash said.

WPBY will broadcast "Earth Keeping" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, chronicling the efforts of the OVEC.

Food drive shifts into high gear

By L.A. Selbe
Reporter

Get out your green beans and corn; Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is collecting canned food for its fifth annual Pantry Raid.

"We will be doing the project with 221 other Lambda Chi Alpha chapters from across the nation," said Ken Saunders, public relations director for the fraternity.

The food drive, nationally called "Brothers Feeding Oth-

ers," is the largest one-day public service project sponsored by a Greek letter organization, Saunders said.

Fraternity and sorority members will distribute plastic bags for area homes to fill on Wednesday and Thursday. The bags of food will be picked up on Friday and will be delivered to the Huntington Area Food Bank on Saturday.

Those who wish to donate food and do not receive plastic bags can bring their canned

foods to the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 1440 5th Avenue before Thursday.

"We are looking forward to working with the sororities and our fraternity brothers nationwide to do our part in the fight against hunger," Saunders said.

Saunders said Lambda Chi Alpha hopes to collect 3,000 pounds of food during the drive. The fraternity expects more than 13,000 members to participate.

Legal center's personnel give advice and counsel

"I've advised students over the years to please come to me first, at this office, with their lease agreement."

Marsha Dalton, attorney,
Student Legal Aid Center

By Tina Trigg
Reporter

Students anxious to move off campus could find it to be their worst nightmare.

For one student it was. Her heat was turned off and the landlord periodically came into the apartment, ostensibly searching for drugs, said Adrienne Scales, coordinator of Student Legal Aid Center.

Dealing with landlord/tenant problems is the number one issue at the Student Legal Aid Center. As coordinator, Scales advises students and has attorneys counsel them on legal matters.

In this particular case, "I told her that she needed to sit down, talk to her landlord and go over the lease again," Scales said. "Whether she was doing drugs or not is beside the point. The problem was that the landlord was spot-checking and had the utilities turned off."

"I've advised students over the years to please come to me first, at this office, with their lease agreement," said Marsha Dalton, attorney for Student Legal Aid Center. "I've tried to educate them before the situation arises."

"When a student comes to see me I would first determine whether or not there is a lease. If there is let's look at it and see what it says," Dalton said.

Most landlords have the right to come in and make repairs if it's stated in the lease. But if it isn't, the landlord should notify the tenant for everyone's assurance, Dalton said.

"Students don't read the lease; they just go ahead and sign it," Scales said. "They aren't aware of their obligations."

As coordinator, Scales said he tries to make sure students are able to receive fair treatment.

Dalton said there are good landlords, but some will take advantage of students.

This spring, Student Legal Aid Center will conduct a seminar on landlord/tenant problems, Scales said.

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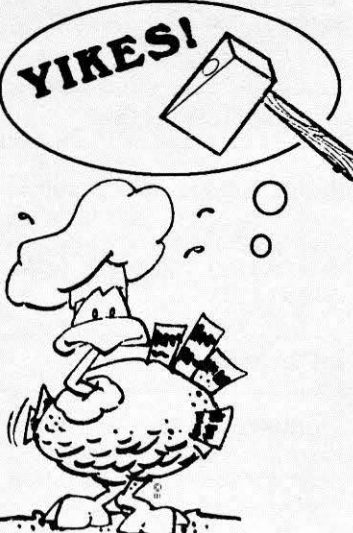
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