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The Parthenon, October 1, 1992

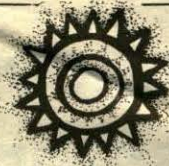
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Financial Aid

Law might reduce grants

By Aimee J. Ray
Reporter

New federal eligibility requirements could reduce the size of Pell Grants for many students next year, but university officials say the full impact is not yet known.

Those most likely to be affected are single, financially-independent students, according to the Sept. 23 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

However, Jack Toney, associate director of financial aid, said it's too early to tell how much, if any, money will be cut from the Pell Grant program. He said he won't know until early next year if student aid will be reduced.

If cuts do occur, they would result from a new student-aid eligibility clause in the Higher Education Act, according to the Chronicle.

Several colleges in California have concluded the new provisions will have

severe effects on single students. The colleges have reported their findings to Congress, and the Congressional Budget Office is studying the issue.

Toney said money for Marshall students' Pell Grants comes entirely from Congress, and neither the state nor the university make contributions.

There is a lot at stake for Marshall, Toney said, where 3,200 students received a total of \$5.6 million in Pell Grants last year.

"It's always a concern, but there's nothing we can do to influence decisions."

Congress this year changed the Higher Education Act to decrease the "living allowance" that helps determine how much income students can earn and still qualify for aid. The allowance, which can be deducted from total income to determine the student's need, was cut from \$6,500 to \$3,000.

According to the California data, students making between \$7,001 and

Aid upped \$5 million last year

By Aimee J. Ray
Reporter

Money, money and more money! Marshall students receiving financial aid have watched their award amounts jump during the past three years.

Federal financial aid awards at Marshall increased from \$13.9 million in 1988-1989 to \$18.7 million in 1990-1991, said Jack Toney, associate director of financial aid.

Colleges across the nation

awarded \$6 billion in grants in 1991. That's 10 percent more than the year before, according to the Sept. 16 issue of the Chronicle of Education.

At Marshall, 35 percent of students receive some sort of aid, which could be anything from \$50 grants to full scholarships, Toney said.

Loans are the top form of aid for Marshall students. Students at Marshall borrowed \$6.5 million in

Please see AID, Page 2

\$8,000 would be hardest hit. Their grants would drop by about \$1,580.

An analysis of all single, independent students in the California system showed an average drop of \$657 for the group.

Possible cuts in Pell Grants worry many students on Marshall's campus. "It would affect my Mom and Dad

They would have to put that money out," Jackie L. Avis, Fayette freshman, said.

Some students said large cuts might even force them to drop out of school.

"If they cut my Pell Grant by too much, I wouldn't be able to go to school next year," said Hico sophomore Georgia A. Coleman.

Clowning around



By Chris Hancock

Two Mr. Cartoon fans make their scariest faces during a live broadcast in downtown Huntington as part of Chilifest '92.

Herd fans to find Missouri roomless

Matthew R. Turner
Reporter

Herd fans hoping to see the football team take on the Missouri Tigers Saturday in Columbia may have to sleep in their cars.

According to Ann K. Chambers of the domestic travel division of the Huntington Automobile Club, all hotels in Columbia are booked this weekend.

"Everything was booked, even when we checked a couple weeks ago," Chambers said. "We've prepared quite a few Trip-Tiks out that way."

Chambers said some people were making reservations in St. Louis, which is 125 miles from Columbia. The local automobile club routes customers from Huntington to Columbia on a 577-mile interstate trip

that takes approximately 11 hours to drive, she said.

Days Inn University Center in Columbia has 160 rooms. Nearly 30 rooms are reserved for Marshall, and the remaining rooms are booked for Missouri fans, said Jacob A. Odubiyi, a desk clerk at the hotel.

Odubiyi said this is parents' weekend at Missouri University.

Thomas J. Freidel, Marshall ticket manager, said about 700 tickets had been sold out of the Henderson Center ticket office by Wednesday morning.

"A few people have called the Missouri ticket office to get better seats," he said. "There will probably be about 1,000 Marshall fans there."

G & L Tours of Charleston has one fully-booked bus going to the Missouri game, said Gary Green, a G & L employee.

Voter registration alive on campus

By Tracy Gwinn
Reporter

Choose or loose.

Hillary Clinton reiterated the importance of participation in the democratic process during a speech Tuesday in front of the James E. Morrow Library.

Before highlighting the issues in Democratic Presidential Nominee Bill Clinton's

campaign, his wife reminded voters that "for any of you to participate, you have to be registered to vote."

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the November general election.

Volunteers will register voters today and Friday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., said Michelle Hodges, a Huntington freshman and registration vol-

unteer.

Anyone wishing to register must provide identification. A Marshall ID, social security card or driver's license will suffice, said Michael Cagle, Huntington graduate student and registration volunteer.

People living outside of Cabell County must register to vote in the county where they

Please see VOTER, Page 2

Gilley asks to sponsor presidential debate

By Bill Gardner
Managing Editor

President J. Wade Gilley has invited presidential candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton to debate on campus.

In letters to Bush and Clin-

ton, Gilley proposed a format involving a single moderator, with both candidates taking questions from the audience. The candidates would be given a specific amount of time to respond to each question. They would

Please see GILLEY, Page 8

Garth needs nanny, babysitter, daycare

Garth Brooks—you're no Mr. Mom.

Did you catch his impassioned plea to be a stay-at-home dad on Dateline last Tuesday night followed by lots of "Aw Shucksing" about it on Letterman?

Normally I would have been in bed, but that's what happens when I eat chocolate after 10 p.m.

This from the man who just over a year ago was spreading his seed from sea to shining sea.

I appreciate his desire to be a good father and dedicated husband, but he acted like Columbus discovering a guilt trip that's plagued women long before Rosie ever popped her first rivet.

Does Garth realize that millions of women leave their children with a sitter or day care every day, and that every day they wish they didn't have to?

Has he told his daughter goodbye every morning only to have her start crying and then find that he's crying too?

Most irritating were the

Nerissa Young
COLUMNIST

women in Letterman's audience who did verbal obeisance when Brooks vowed allegiance to his daughter. Were they men in drag or just senseless, swooning women?

My mother, like all women who work outside the home, has juggled career, family and community for years. She would come in from work, start laundry, cook supper and drive an hour to class without taking time to eat what she'd cooked. For fun she went to 4-H meetings, football games and church programs because that's where her kids were.

The only time she had for herself was when she was in the bathroom. Usually one of us was waiting outside the door to talk to her or take her place.

Garth, we're happy for you and Sandy, but get real.

Most working parents, especially women, don't have millions in the bank or the luxury of taking eight months off to clear their heads.

HEAT cooling down; legislative action next

By Nerissa Young
Staff Writer

After tonight's meeting, officials hope HEAT won't be put on the back burner.

West Virginia University's Parkersburg campus hosts the last of 11 regional meetings of the Higher Education Advocacy Team (HEAT) at 6:30 p.m.

HEAT's self-described mission is "to assist state leaders in the determination of the future direction for higher education in West Virginia."

Participants are divided into four groups at the meetings: access to post-secondary education, education and workforce preparation, accountability and efficiency, and finance.

The mission began Aug. 25 when HEAT kicked off the series of meetings in the Memorial Student Center.

HEAT visited the WVU campus Sept. 22 and met a crowd of about 1,600, according to Dr. Nancy Lohmann, associate provost of academic affairs at WVU.

"It was a very positive kind of atmosphere," Lohmann said.

She described the crowd as upbeat and said they "see higher education as a way to solve economic problems."

In the 36 discussion groups, "The thrust seemed to be we need to be partners," Lohmann said.

Lohmann said she was encouraged by the large community contingent present. "That speaks for the commitment citizens have for higher education," she said.

Concerning HEAT, Lohmann said, "I hope it's not just another subcommittee," adding that it's appropriate to get input on higher education from the state's residents.

Kay Goodwin, West Virginia University System Board of Trustees secretary and HEAT member, said, "It renewed my faith in the fact that West Virginians truly value higher education."

Recommendations gathered from the meetings will be presented during a statewide meeting in November.

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 16

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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696-3339

Story Ideas
696-2521

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

AID

From Page 1

loans last year, he said.

Student loans don't have warring interest rates, so students don't have to worry about loan payments changing after they graduate. Rates are set by law and may be reduced slightly as national rates decline.

A new concern for Marshall students is when they will receive financial aid checks next semester.

Students received financial aid checks more than two weeks late at the beginning of the semester, Toney said. The money was delayed by university officials so financial aid recipients couldn't drop out of school the first week and run with the money.

The university is responsible for the money if withdrawing students don't pay it back.

"The institution is not in a position to accept that liability," Herbert J. Karlet, vice president of finance said in a

previous article.

Next year's financial aid recipients can look forward to a "fairly continuous or a slight increase of the institution's aid," Toney said.

However, Marshall officials are concerned about one particular group of students — single, financially independent students — who could lose federal aid next year due to a change in the Higher Education Act.

For some students, even the slightest increase in financial aid is great news.

"I wouldn't be going to college without financial aid. Even though I'm a metro student, I couldn't afford to go to school in Kentucky," said Greenup junior Theresa J. Fowler.

Financial aid also helps them gain independence.

"If I couldn't have financial aid, I couldn't have moved away from home," said Fairmont freshman Laila J. Jack.

VOTER

From Page 1

reside. Students who will not be in their hometown to vote on election day can vote via absentee ballots.

Cagle encourages students living in Huntington to register to vote in Cabell County because local politics affects them directly.

Proof of residency is not essential to register in a particular area, but residence in that area should be established within 45 days of registering, Cagle said.

An out-of-state student can establish residence in Cabell County by obtaining a West Virginia driver's license and by having an address in Cabell County.

Although Clinton's visit has put the Democratic Party in the spotlight this week, information regarding both republican and democratic candidates is available at the registration tables.

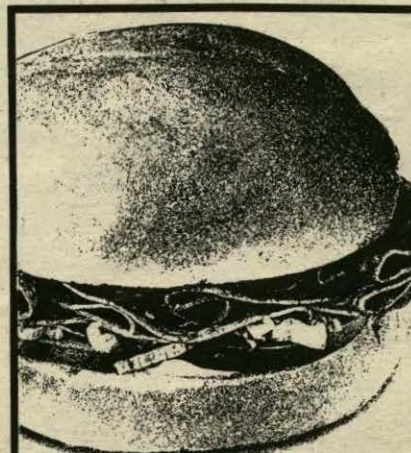
FYI

Helping Hands

An information session for those interested in volunteering to be math tutors at Spring Hill Elementary School is at 4 p.m. today in MSC 2E10. For more information, call 523-2947.

Marshall Lambda Society
Chamber of Commerce President

Dick Bolen will speak at Wednesday's Lambda Society meeting at 4 p.m. in MSC 2W22. Bolen will speak about adding an anti-discrimination amendment to a city ordinance.



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A final defense system was activated Tuesday in a core meltdown at a Tokyo nuclear power plant after three cooling pumps failed. No radiation was released.

UN vacates Somali port

By Reid G. Miller
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The United Nations evacuated foreign aid workers from the southern Somali port of Kismayu Wednesday because of growing threats and harassment from a clan militia.

The evacuation was yet another setback to the international aid effort in Somalia, which has been wracked by famine and clan warfare that already have killed 100,000 people and threaten another 2 million people.

Looting and increasing lawlessness have prevented thousands of tons of food from reach-

ing the needy.

A U.N. official said 20 employees of two U.N. and two private agencies — the U.N. Children's Fund, the U.N. World Food Program, Concern and Swedrelief — were airlifted into Mogadishu. The flights began late Tuesday.

The official said a militia, led by Col. Dana Leh of the Somali Democratic Movement, tried to force the agencies to hire employees only from its clan.

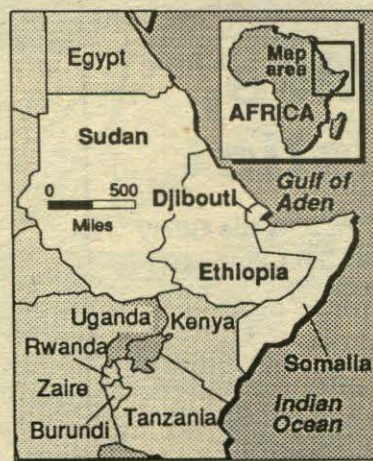
He said the International Committee of the Red Cross and Doctors Without Borders decided to remain in Kismayu, apparently because they had not been subjected to the same threats.

The Democratic Movement is one of four clan-based political parties allied under Somalia's top warlord, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who is based in the ravaged town of Bardera.

A U.S. plane Wednesday carried 9 tons of cornmeal to Bardera, which was previously shunned by Americans.

More than 20,000 people — four times its original population — now live in Bardera, about 185 miles west of Somalia's capital, Mogadishu.

They have been drawn to the town by the tons of food and supplies delivered over the past month for the U.N. World Food



5/20/91 Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Program by German and Canadian planes.

The Americans, who since Aug. 21 have mounted a large airlift of relief supplies to Somalia and northeastern Kenya, would not fly to Bardera because it was Aidid's base.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Public schools 'disadvantage,' Quayle says

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle Wednesday said he would be "at a big disadvantage" in vice presidential debates because he attended public schools rather than expensive private schools like Al Gore.

"He grew up in Washington, D.C., and he's the son of a wealthy U.S. senator," said Quayle, himself the grandson of the founder of the Pulliam newspaper chain.

"He went to the most expensive private schools in Washington, D.C., and I'm the product of the public schools," said Quayle, who attended public schools in Indiana and Arizona and a private college, DePauw University.

Gore attended St. Albans, an exclusive prep school, and Harvard University.

"I'm at a big disadvantage, but we'll do all right," Quayle said.

Noncandidate Perot has spent \$18.5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot continued to spend millions after he dropped from the presidential race in July, maintaining a 50-state organization and quietly preparing campaign advertising.

Those expenditures — \$4 million in August alone — have put Perot in position for an "October surprise" return if he chooses to make that move today.

Campaign finance reports filed with the government show Perot has spent \$18.5 million — \$16.1 million his own money — since first mentioning in March the possibility of an independent campaign.

Senate passes hijacking bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to make armed hijacking of a car a federal crime punishable by a 15-year prison term.

A hijacking involving a fire arm and resulting in the death of an innocent person could result in a life sentence. Trafficking in stolen cars would be punishable by five to 10 years in prison.

The legislation was approved Tuesday. Similar legislation is pending in the House.

House sustains veto of family leave bill

By William M. Welch
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday night easily sustained President Bush's veto of a bill requiring many businesses to give their workers time off in family emergencies. Democrats pledged to redouble efforts to make "family leave" a major issue in the campaign for the White House.

The vote on the politically charged bill was 258-169, well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush. It was the 33rd consecutive time Bush has made his veto stick.

In defeat on the family-leave bill, supporters said the veto would reverberate in next month's presidential election. Democrat Bill Clinton supports the measure; Bush has promoted "family values" as a campaign theme.

"This issue frames this campaign," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder. "Yes, it really is about who is for families."

Forty-two Democrats de-

serted their party and voted to sustain Bush's veto. Thirty-eight Republicans voted to override their president.

The measure was strongly opposed by lobbyists for small business. Opponents pointed to Bush's eleventh-hour alternative, \$500 million in tax credits for businesses that grant the unpaid leave to workers.

"There's a better, more effective way," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

The House voted overwhelmingly as expected to override another Bush veto of a bill that would slap conditions on renewal next year of China's trade status with the United States. Most-favored nation status imparts the lowest available tariffs on a country's exports to America.

The vote was 345-74, well over the two-thirds needed.

The veto battles were among the major bills to be acted upon before the 102nd Congress adjourns early next week.

WVU promises blacks more building access

MORGANTOWN (AP) — West Virginia University will "bend over backwards" to improve black students' access to campus buildings, President Neil Bucklew said.

About 50 students presented Bucklew with a letter Monday asking for money for a gathering place for minority students and changes in facility policies.

Bucklew met with black campus leaders Tuesday, a day after students threatened to hold protests outside the administration building if their demands were not implemented.

"I think we've got to bend over backwards to ensure changes" in facilities, building hours and transportation for the students, Bucklew said.

None of the six black fraternities and sororities and their 100 members have houses and must use the

student union and other university buildings for meetings and social events.

Jay Darr, 23, of Pittsburgh said that while groups were permitted to meet monthly at the student union, they could hold only one social event there each semester and must pay for security.

"We went through each issue and came up with ideas that were interesting to them. There is a real problem," Bucklew said. "I understand their feelings are boiling over. This is not the easiest atmosphere for African-American students. But they chose to be here."

Officials will look into making more university-owned buildings available for the students' social functions at either a reduced cost or free of charge, he said.

A follow-up meeting with students and officials was scheduled for today.

Caperton aide chides media for Worby report

CHARLESTON (AP) — Gov. Gaston Caperton's chief spokesman said the media was off base in reporting allegations that first lady Rachael Worby cursed a state trooper on her husband's security detail and kicked another.

The allegations were contained in the Sunday Gazette-Mail of Charleston.

When asked whether the incident account was true, Brunner said, "Those are situations that are completely private situations."

"You know Rachael Worby. I know Rachael Worby. I think anyone who knows Rachael Worby would know that's totally uncharacteristic."

"What's the best way to at-

tack someone? The best way is to make an allegation that no one else witnessed," Brunner said.

Caperton has defended his wife and refused further comment. Trooper J.C. Spriggs and Sgt. Randall Blevins, who were named in the column, have declined comment.

"It is incredible to me that the media of West Virginia have taken an unattributed, unsubstantiated allegation in an opinion column and turned it into front-page news while the real issues that affect every citizen of West Virginia are going ignored," Brunner said.

"What level of journalism elevates unsubstantiated speculation in a gossip column to the

kind of massive coverage that you guys are giving it?" he said. "I think the media needs to look at itself."

The Gazette-Mail reported Worby verbally abused Spriggs and threatened to have him transferred for not trying hard enough to locate her to take a call from one of her husband's aides.

It also reported that Worby kicked Blevins during a helicopter flight to Bluefield after he refused to relay to her instructions to a pilot trying to land in turbulence.

The newspaper said the incident prompted speculation that one or more troopers assigned to guard Caperton, Worby and the governor's mansion would

request transfers.

"We have not received any transfer requests," said Col. Jack Buckalew, the state police superintendent.

"The troopers have expressed no dissatisfaction with their assignments."

Martha Barnitt, an administrative assistant to Worby, said the first lady was out of town Wednesday and was not expected to return until Thursday at the earliest.

In another development Wednesday, Caperton, whose campaign television ads link Republican challenger Cleve Benedict to former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., said he does not believe Benedict is personally corrupt.

opinion

The Parthenon

THURSDAY, Oct. 1, 1992

Page 4

our view

Invitation nice, but unrealistic

▼ The Issue: Marshall President J. Wade Gilley has invited George Bush and Bill Clinton to debate on campus.

Swept up in the week's political orgy, Marshall President J. Wade Gilley on Tuesday invited presidential candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton to debate on campus Oct. 22.

The invitation came on the heels of President Bush's announcement that he would agree to four Sunday debates in the weeks preceeding the Nov. 3 election.

In his letters, Gilley described Marshall and Huntington as "middle America," and offered the use of the 600-seat theater for the nationally televised debate.

Gilley also suggested that a "respected local newsman" serve as moderator since he would not be concerned with network ratings.

A debate between the presidential candidates is long overdue, and Marshall is as good of a place as any to have one.

As Gilley stated, we are representative of middle America. Huntington and Marshall fit the mold: a flailing local economy, an underfunded institution of higher learning, unemployment, underpaid faculty and staff, etc.

Where better for the candidates to face off?

However, before Bush and Clinton send their RSVPs, Gilley should make a few revisions to his initial request:

■ Bush called for the weekly debates to be on Sundays; Oct. 22 is a Thursday. The invitation should be changed to reflect the candidates' agreement.

■ Local female journalists shouldn't be excluded in the hunt for a debate moderator. While there is a "respected local newsman" or two, there also are plenty of women who could fill the role.

Kathy Brown immediately comes to mind.

■ Depending upon Ross Perot's announcement today, the Texas billionaire should be urged to participate.

While a proposal for a presidential debate at Marshall certainly looks impressive, it is rather unrealistic.

Perhaps, in addition to the current proposal, effort should be given to arrange a debate between Gov. Gaston Caperton and Cleve Benedict.

A favorable reply would be more likely, and the topics would more directly affect Marshall and its students, faculty and staff.

Faculty pay raises, more higher education dollars, a state employee union, better health care plans— all pertain to the university.

But, then again, there just wouldn't be all that media attention.

University late turning in work

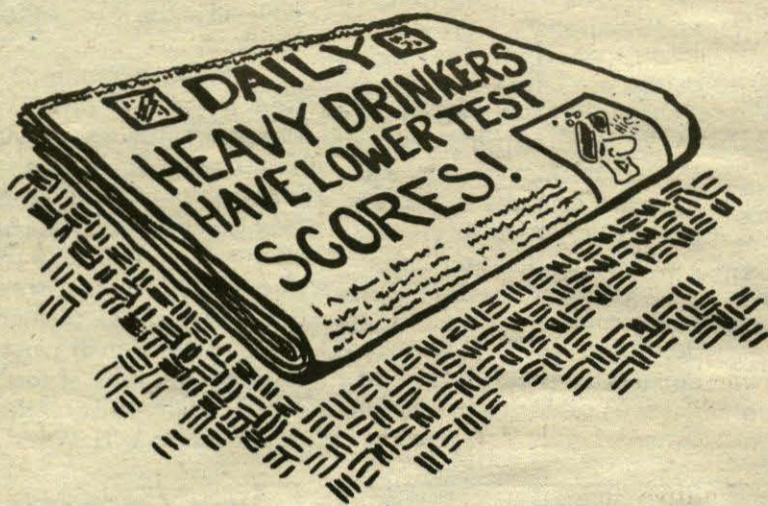
The university is turning in its homework late — again.

The Marshall University BOT Initiatives Committee has asked the Board of Trustees for an extension on the deadline for submitting a reorganization plan.

Trustees initially had asked for the report by today, but the task force didn't come prepared. Instead, it just now is passing along several reorganization plans to Marshall President J. Wade Gilley.

He, in turn, will send a recommendation to the BOT. In the process, heels have been dragged. Deadlines have been missed. Words have been exchanged.

But little has been accomplished, and nothing has been done within the parameters set by the BOT which, to the dismay of some administrators, has the final say when it comes to most higher education matters.



NEWS FLASH.

letters

Achievement deserves respect

To the editor:

In a letter published in Wednesday's Parthenon, Susan Jackson says I do not talk to women. It upsets me that she is so lacking in sensitivity that she says this offhandedly, even parenthetically, and does not give the achievement the awe and respect it deserves.

I was raised not only with a mother but also with two sisters. I went to school with six girl classmates from my town and no other boys. All my career I have worked for more women supervisors than men.

As a reporter I covered, among other things, beauty pageants and the League of Women Voters and the women's movement. I dated many people, all of whom happened to be women. I got married and raised a daughter.

For the past 10 years I have taught university classes in which the women outnumber the men about six to four. And I have done all that without talking to women.

When Ms. Jackson makes that statement, I think she should not put it in parentheses but, rather, introduce it with a fanfare of trumpets.

It is a remarkable accomplishment.

Were I to deviate from this fixed pattern of life and talk to women, what might I say?

I might say that you do not have to respond to traumas in any set or prescribed pattern. That if things go wrong for you, you have a choice about how to react. That even if you suffer such a terrible thing as rape, you can enclose yourself in what Robert Goldsborough calls a self-imposed prison of silence, but you could, on the other hand, do what was done by the woman Mike Tyson raped — speak out, retain your dignity and your pride, but (as Geneva Overholser recommends) a face on a faceless crime and thus help attack the problem.

Women who have been raped do not suffer stigma in the eyes of anyone whose opinion matters except possibly themselves, and they don't have to impose a stigma on themselves.

But, of course, I have chosen not to talk to women, so I cannot say

such things. If you see my mother, say hello for me.

Dwight Jensen
associate professor of journalism

Editorial board should go public

To the editor:

Your recent decision to free rape victims from stigma needs expansion.

Will you follow the same policy for male rape victims?

Will this policy hold if your mother or father becomes a victim? Will you print the details if you are sodomized? How many times will the same story appear on Page 1?

Please print the names and home addresses of those on your editorial board.

Going public might help neutralize the image of male-dominated, smoke-filled, back room board meetings.

Susan Weaver
sociology instructor

policies

LETTERS

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the Marshall community.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words, and must include the author's name, hometown and class rank or title.

Please also include a daytime telephone number so we may call for verification. The editor reserves the right to edit for space or potential libel. Address letters to:

The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

FYI

FYI, which appears every Thursday, is provided as a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations.

Announcements may be placed by calling 696-6696, or by coming to The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2 as soon as possible after the error is reported.

COLUMNS

Columns are the views of the writer and are not necessarily those of the editors or staff of The Parthenon.

The editor will consider guest columns of 650-800 words on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit columns, but will consult the writer before any significant editing occurs. For more information, call 696-6696.

Yeager week highlights education

By Patrica Taylor
Reporter

Education lecturers will be on campus October 6-16 for the sixth annual Yeager Symposium about "How Can We Save American Education?"

"Leading educational reformists from throughout the United States will address the problems facing the nation's educational problem," said Laura Jo Smith, a Yeager scholar and symposium coordinator.

The week will be highlighted by a reception for the Yeager Scholars on Oct. 9 and a lecture by Jonathan Kozol, inner-city schools educator and award-winning author, will lecture on Oct. 13. General Chuck Yeager also will be present at the reception.

Kozol will speak about "Savage Inequalities: Children in American Schools," which is also the name of his latest book. His lecture will be in the Don Morris Room.

Kozol has campaigned against segregation, homelessness, and problems inherent in the modern American educational system.

George Beck, a representative from C&P Telephone, will speak about "Restructuring: A Business Perspective" Oct. 6 in Smith Hall 154.

Charles Thompson, from the University of Louisville, will speak Oct. 8 in SH 154 about "Mathematics: A Key to Your Future."

Howard O'Cull, executive director of the West Virginia School Boards Association, will lecture about "School Government: The Issue We No Longer Can Ignore," in SH 154 on Oct. 14.

The last speaker, Chester Finn, author and member of the President's Education Policy Advisory Committee, will discuss why American reforms are failing and what can be done differently Oct. 16 in the Don Morris Room.

All presentations are open to the public and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Belting it out



BY CHRIS HANCOCK

Ron Sowell performs his rendition of "Sixteen Tons," written by Tennessee Ernie Ford, on stage at Chili Fest '92. He's accompanied on bass by Sanford Morgan of

Huntington. Sowell, a member of the Mountain Stage Band, is a Charleston native with a new album, "Oil & Water."

Volunteers needed despite late Homecoming date

By Allison Swick
Reporter

October is a month for changing leaves, Halloween and Homecoming, but not at Marshall University this year.

Homecoming will be a week later than last year, putting it in November. It begins Nov. 2 and ends Nov. 7.

The late Homecoming date is not up to the Office of Student Activities, said Jay Wright, graduate assistant for the Office of Student Activities.

He said the date depends on when the Homecoming football game is scheduled.

Wright said Campus Entertainment Unlimited needs more people to help plan activities for Homecoming.

A panel of students from CEU selected the Homecoming theme "Signature of Style" from several proposed themes and logos.

Planned activities for Homecoming Week include the movies "Beauty and the Beast" and "Father of the Bride." They will be shown Nov. 2 and Nov. 3 at 9:15 p.m. in Marco's.

Quayle attack tops TV ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Murphy-strikes-back episode of "Murphy Brown" was the most-watched show on television last week.

Murphy's response to Vice President Dan Quayle's com-

plaint that the sitcom glamorizes single motherhood gained a 29.3 rating and helped CBS win the first week of the fall season with a 13.1, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said Tuesday.

Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

ABC had an 11.9 rating and NBC an 11.4. Fox Broadcasting Co., with 12 hours of prime-time programming compared to 22 hours at the Big Three, got a 7.6.

Only two of more than 30 new fall series made it into the Top 10. Both were from CBS' top hit-making producers.

"Hearts Afire," the political sitcom from "Designing Women" creators Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, ranked fifth in its debut.

Love and War," an offering from former "Murphy Brown" producers placed seventh.

Violinist at Artists Series played with Stern, Bernstein

Midori, world-renowned violinist, brings her talent to the Keith-Albee Theatre Friday at 8 p.m. for the Marshall Artists Series.

Midori, 21, from Osaka, Japan, has shared the stage with Isaac Stern and Leonard Bernstein. She also performed at the New York Philharmonic's New Year's Eve concert.

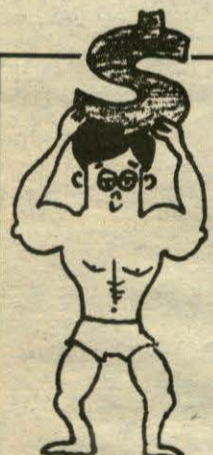
Midori's performance will be accompanied by pianist Robert McDonald. McDonald has performed as a recitalist, chamber musician and soloist with with

orchestras in the United States, Latin America and Europe.

Tickets for adults cost \$16, \$20 or \$24. Tickets for youth ages 17 and under, faculty, staff and part-time students are half price.

Tickets are free to full-time students with Marshall identification and activity cards.

Those needing tickets may call 696-6656 or go to the Artists Series office in Memorial Student Center 2W19.



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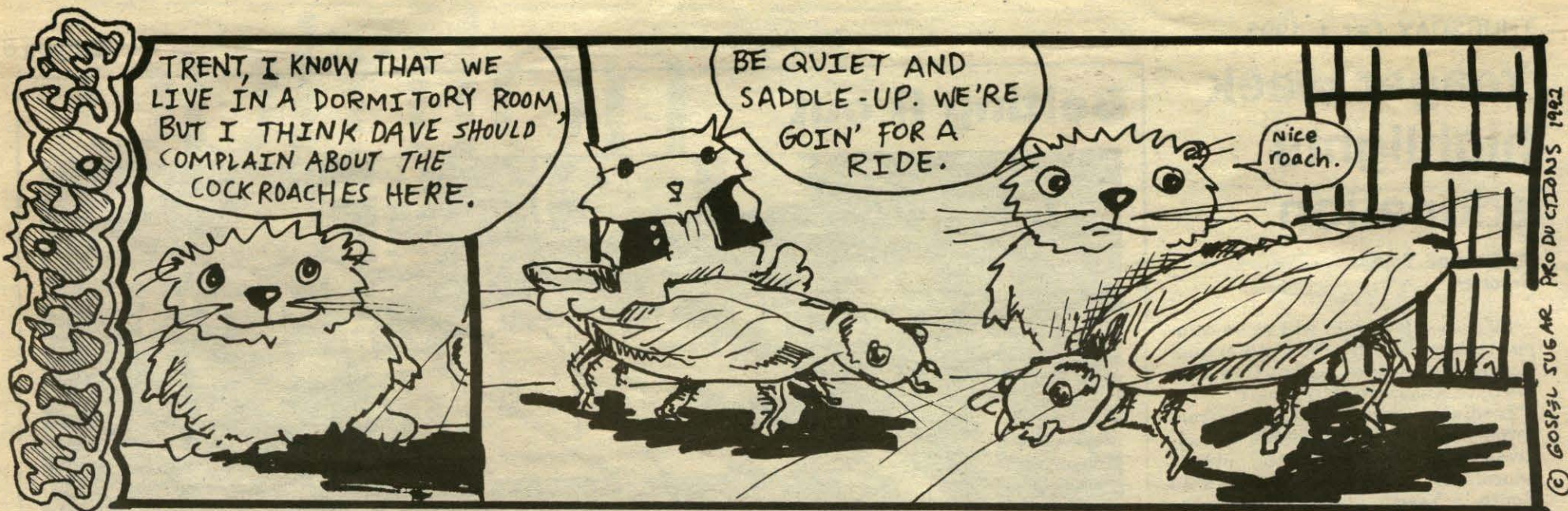


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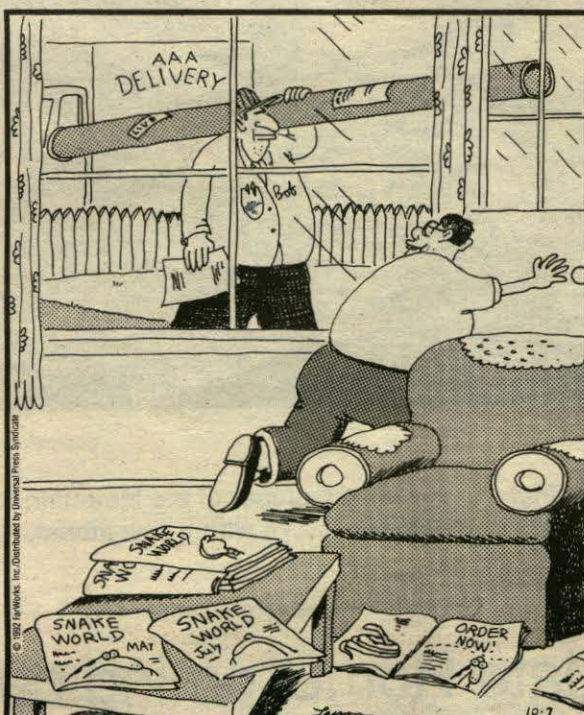
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

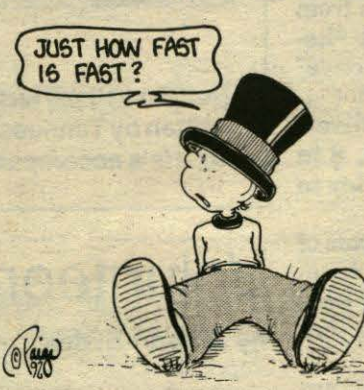
by Bill Watterson



A big day for Jimmy



Hobnob Inn



SGA impeachments increase vacancies

By Gary Smith
Reporter

Removal from office, resignation, nonrepresentation and enrollment increases are the reasons for the large number of vacant seats in student senate, Student Government Association leaders said.

Sixteen of the Senate's 27 seats are filled.

After a Sept. 22 meeting, Sens. Amanda Woodrum, College of Fine Arts, and Sherri Wilmoth, College of Education, were removed from office. They had missed too many meetings, SGA leaders said.

"These individuals were aware of their responsibilities," Vice President Patrick Miller said.

Seats opening due to resignations is not uncommon. Sen. Robert Sealey, College of Science, said he resigned because he wanted to devote his efforts to the Engineering Society and the COS

"Since I've been in office, there has not been any student representing the Medical School, the Graduate School or the Board of Regents."

Robert Sealey

committee.

There is rarely representation from the Medical School, the Graduate School or the Board of Regents program, he said.

"These programs have mostly 'nontraditional' students and they are not usually involved in student government because of their other commitments."

Another reason for the high number of unfilled seats is the number of positions increase by one for every 500 students.

"Enrollment is up this semester, so more seats are available," Miller said.

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MARRIOTT

By Jenny Gregg
Reporter

Whizzing down the hill with expressway speed, President J. Wade Gilley steers his mountain bike toward the tennis courts for a quick tennis match, then on to the gym to lift weights and play a game of basketball.

Maybe he doesn't do all that on the same day, but Gilley says he enjoys a variety of sports, especially those he can do with his family.

"I love to do sports with my kids, but they are better than I am. They are especially great tennis players."

Gilley has a history of athletic involvement beginning in high school when he played football, basketball and baseball. He then played college football for Virginia Tech until a knee injury ended his career on the gridiron.

"I still play pickup basketball," Gilley said. "There is a game every day at lunch in Gullickson Hall."

To keep in shape Gilley also enjoys lifting weights. He says he enjoys the conditioning. He and his wife lift weights in the Henderson

Center three nights a week, he said.

Mrs. Gilley said this is her first experience with weight lifting. Her husband convinced her the activity was worthwhile, she said.

Gilley's sports menu also includes riding a mountain bike about 30 miles a week.

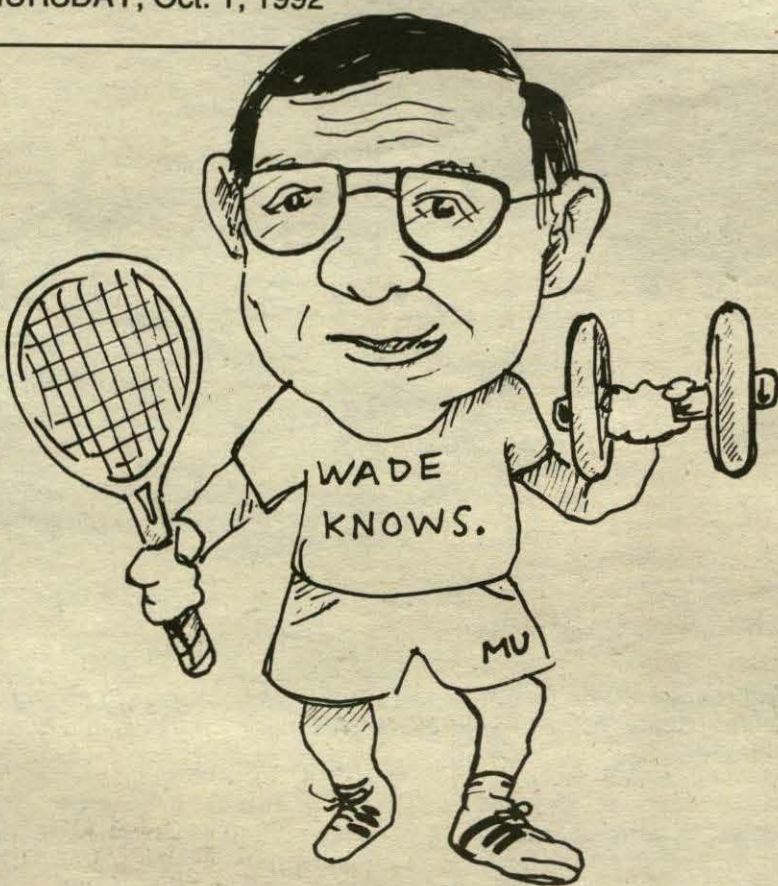
Gilley is an avid tennis player, and he competes occasionally.

Early in September, he played doubles with James Call, president of One Valley Bank, in a tournament at the Greenbrier resort. Call said that was the first time they had ever played together, but he would like to keep the doubles team together.

"He's a lot of fun to play with, and he is a good tennis player," Call said. "That combination is hard to beat."

Before Marshall's football game against Morehead State, Gilley took on that university's president in a tennis match. Gilley boasted about his win.

"I beat him three sets. I just wanted to show him what Saturday night's football game would be like."



By Don Pendleton

Does 'J' stand for Jock?

Magic: 'The court is where I belong'

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Last time, the mood was grim and it was all Magic Johnson could do to flash his trademark smile. This time, he could do nothing but.

Joking with his wife and reporters from the outset, Johnson informed the world what it's been waiting for months to hear — he's back.

In the same room Tuesday where 327 days earlier he announced his retirement because he had contracted the AIDS virus, Johnson told a packed news conference at the Forum he will play for the Los Angeles Lakers this season.

"I'm playing again," he said. "Yeaaaah. Finally! That court is where I belong, no matter what happens."

"This is a lot more relaxed ... better. It was much tougher

then because I was having to say goodbye."

Johnson's wife, Cookie, said she was behind his decision to return "totally ... 100 percent."

"Cookie always told me I was coming back," Johnson said. "No, you haven't given me the OK sign, so I bribed her, gave her a million dollars, and she said it was all right."

Johnson, 33, said he won't play full time — 50-to-60 games is the starting point for this season — and he'll be examined often by doctors who admit they don't know just what the grind of professional basketball will do to a man with Johnson's medical condition.

"It's time to go back to work, it's time to have some fun," said Johnson, showing the bulk of an added 15 pounds he gained recently through a rigorous weight-training program. "I think the positives outweigh all the risks."



BRAD McELHINNY
SPORTS EDITOR

Play ball and pass the salt

Now that it's October, baseball season finally begins.

October is the only part of the season I pay attention to anyway. That saves me from watching the rickety Red machine collapse in September.

People who like baseball claim it is the chess of sports, a thinking man's game. To me that spells D-U-L-L, but I never learned to play chess.

Maybe my dissatisfaction with baseball stems from my little league days, which I spent on the bench making dirt ditches with my cleats. I also spent a lot of time at the concession stand, where I would get a free "suicide," a mixture of the entire Royal Crown Cola line. Little league isn't known for its conditioning policies.

Now when I go to games, I still barely see the field. I spend my time at the concession stand instead. Who says baseball players don't work for peanuts? One sold bag pays Jose Canseco for a year.

I also keep track of the food in the stands. I like the concession guys who wander around yelling "Beer here!" Is that a form of haiku?

But now that it's almost World Series time, I don't need these gimmicks to maintain my interest. The players finally put effort into catching pop flies. I bet they put effort into hitting them.

My favorite World Series moment was when Mookie Wilson of the Mets hit that dribbler between the legs of the Red Sox's Bill Buckner, who was older than Abner Doubleday (He's the guy who invented baseball. We don't know why.) The Mets won the game and went on to win the series. I just like the name Mookie.

So I will definitely watch the World Series this year. Unlike regular-season baseball, it has thrills, spills, excitement, flash.

Besides, it's a good excuse to order pizza.

Oilers ink Slaughter for \$2 mil

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers reached agreement on a two-year contract, reportedly worth about \$2.2 million, with free agent Webster Slaughter.

Slaughter, formerly with the Cleveland Browns, is one of four players given temporary status as unrestricted free agents last week.

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Autism Center: Helping special people cope

By Ashley E. Day
Reporter

While researchers continue to strive for a cure for autism, employees at the university's Autism Training Center are busy helping its patients cope with the disorder.

Autism is a neurological disorder typically recognized during the first three years of life. Characteristics of people with autism include withdrawal, lack of eye contact when communicating, fascination with objects and poor muscle tone.

The disorder occurs in about 1 of every 2,000 births. Although the number might seem small, Director Barbara Becker said autism "remains one of the more challenging syndromes."

Two new treatments in use at the center are facilitated communication and auditory training.

Facilitated communication, implemented in the United States in West Virginia about two years ago, allows the patient to communicate by using an electronic keyboard or pointing at letters on an alphabet board, Becker said.

According to the director, Facilitated communication has



By Barbara Becker

Audiologist David Smith of the Huntington Hearing Center helps 11-year-old Brian Sedera adjust to sounds which previously may have hurt Brian's hyper sensitive ears.

received great acceptance among many in the autism treatment community, yet it has generated controversy because there are no studies to validate this method.

"Descriptive reports indicate that both facilitated communication and auditory training are effective for many persons

with autism," she said.

Some autistic people are "extremely sensitive to many everyday sounds," she added. For example, the sound of a lawn mower half a mile away may cause excruciating pain or a particular person's voice may irritate them, Becker said.

Auditory training is used specifically to help patients with problems such as hyper sensitive hearing.

During auditory training, a person uses headphones to listen to various types of music. A special machine filters the music and randomly alters frequencies into each ear.

David Smith, a certified clinical audiologist at the Huntington Hearing Center on Third Avenue said he thinks this process increases blood flow to the brain allowing the patient to concentrate longer on sounds.

One person who has benefited from this treatment is Brian Sedera, an 11-year-old client of the center, who recently went through the auditory training program.

His mother, Tina, said Brian loves McDonald's, but he cannot tolerate noise inside the restaurant such as cash registers, background music and excessive talking.

But only after one week of auditory training, Brian was able to order his food, sit down and eat with only a few occurrences of covering his ears.

As to how he feels about the treatment, Brian said, "I'm going back to school hearing right."

The Autism Training Center was established in 1986 to provide education and training for parents and teachers.

Located on the third floor of Old Main, the center is part of the College of Education and provides educational services for more than 240 families statewide.

Trading cards blast Caperton

State Republican Party trading cards that criticize Gov. Gaston Caperton is a blatant ripoff of cards used by Caperton, his chief spokesman said.

But state GOP chairman David McKinley defended the cards as an effective campaign tool.

"These are not party platforms. These are the facts," McKinley said. "You try to get your message across in a way people will hold on to. If it has to be light, so be it."

The cards, which are similar to baseball-style trading cards, depict Caperton and fellow Democrats House Speaker Chuck Chambers and state Senate President Keith Burdette within a red circle with a line through it, which is the universal "no" symbol.

"Vote Republican for a Change" is printed below the circle.

The flip side says that in the last 10 years, West Virginia has lost 170,000 people, has the highest unemployment rate in the nation and the second-lowest per-capita income.

The cards have been distributed to Republican candidates and county chairmen, McKinley said.

"There's not a day goes by that we don't get several letters or calls from people asking for more," McKinley said Tuesday.

Candidates excited over showdown idea

By John King
AP Political Writer

President Bush is suddenly seizing initiative in the battle over presidential debates, proposing a dramatic month of Sunday showdowns to close the campaign.

Democrat Bill Clinton says Bush is bluffing, and challenges the president to face off this weekend.

"Let's get it on, let's get it going, less rhetoric, less posturing, and do what the American people want," Bush said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America" as he tried to shake the perception he was ducking debates.

"Let's start Sunday — I'm ready," was Clinton's response

to the Bush proposal. The Arkansas governor tried to keep the high ground in the debate war by noting Bush's refusal to participate has already caused three scheduled debates to be canceled.

As Bush and Clinton haggled over debates, Ross Perot was back on the morning news show circuit Wednesday, still awaiting a poll of his volunteers before deciding whether to enter the race.

"No greater honor could any man have" than being urged to run, he said on CBS "This Morning."

Clinton said Perot was welcome but voiced a growing worry in his campaign.

GILLEY

From Page 1

for opening and closing remarks.

The moderator would be "a local newsmen," Gilley wrote.

Gilley offered the use of the 600-seat Joan C. Edwards Playhouse for the debate.

Gilley's proposal came a day before Bush proposed a series of four Sunday debates, "C.T. Mitchell, university spokesman said.

"At the time he sent out the letter, Bush hadn't come out with his idea for four debates," Mitchell said.

He said Marshall had not received a response as of Wednesday from either Bush or Clinton.

Gilley did not send a letter to Ross Perot, who is expected to announce if he will reenter the race on Thursday.

"We believe a debate between the two candidates is in the best interest of the American people and we believe we can offer an excellent setting for such a debate with very good prospects for a significant discussion of the issues which most concern the vast majority of our citizens," Gilley stated.

"Huntington and Marshall offer several advantages for such a debate," Gilley wrote. "We are 'middle America,' located at the convergence of three states, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky."

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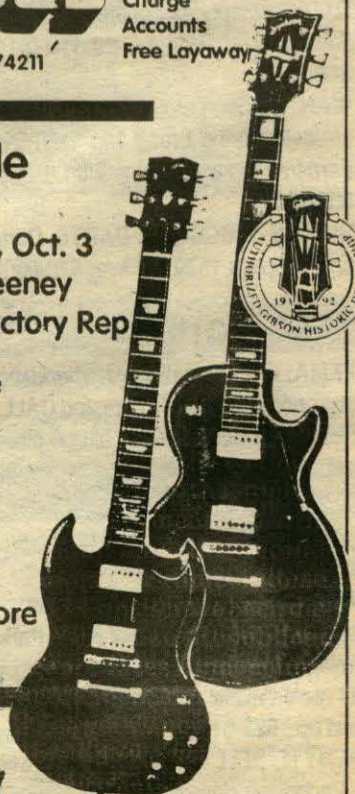
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