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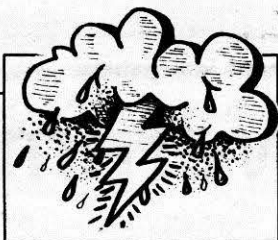
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

April 22, 1993



THURSDAY

Partly cloudy;
high near 55

High profiles on invitations to honor RFK

By Greg Collard
Editor

Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated 25 years ago, but Sen. Jay Rockefeller has invited an impressive list of Capitol Hill lawmakers to campus May 2-3 to try to keep his memory alive.

Among the people Rockefeller has invited to speak at a conference commemorating the 25th anniversary of Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign are Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Also invited are Coretta Scott King, wife of Martin Luther King Jr., Sargent Shriver, Bill Moyers and former Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

However, with the exception of Rockefeller, it remains to be seen if any of the invited speakers will attend, said C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations.

"They were invited, but that doesn't necessarily mean they will come," he said. "Some will probably come, but until you got them locked up you can't be sure."

But Rockefeller press secretary Marisa Spatafora said no one will be disappointed by the turnout.

"I can tell you we will get several high profile people, but I just can't tell you how many," she said. "They just need to clear their schedules."

Wofford Deputy Press Secretary Bart Acocella said the senator does not know if he will attend, but will have an answer within a week.

A spokesperson for Ted Kennedy did not return phone messages.

The conference is sponsored by Marshall and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights,

Please see RFK, Page 2

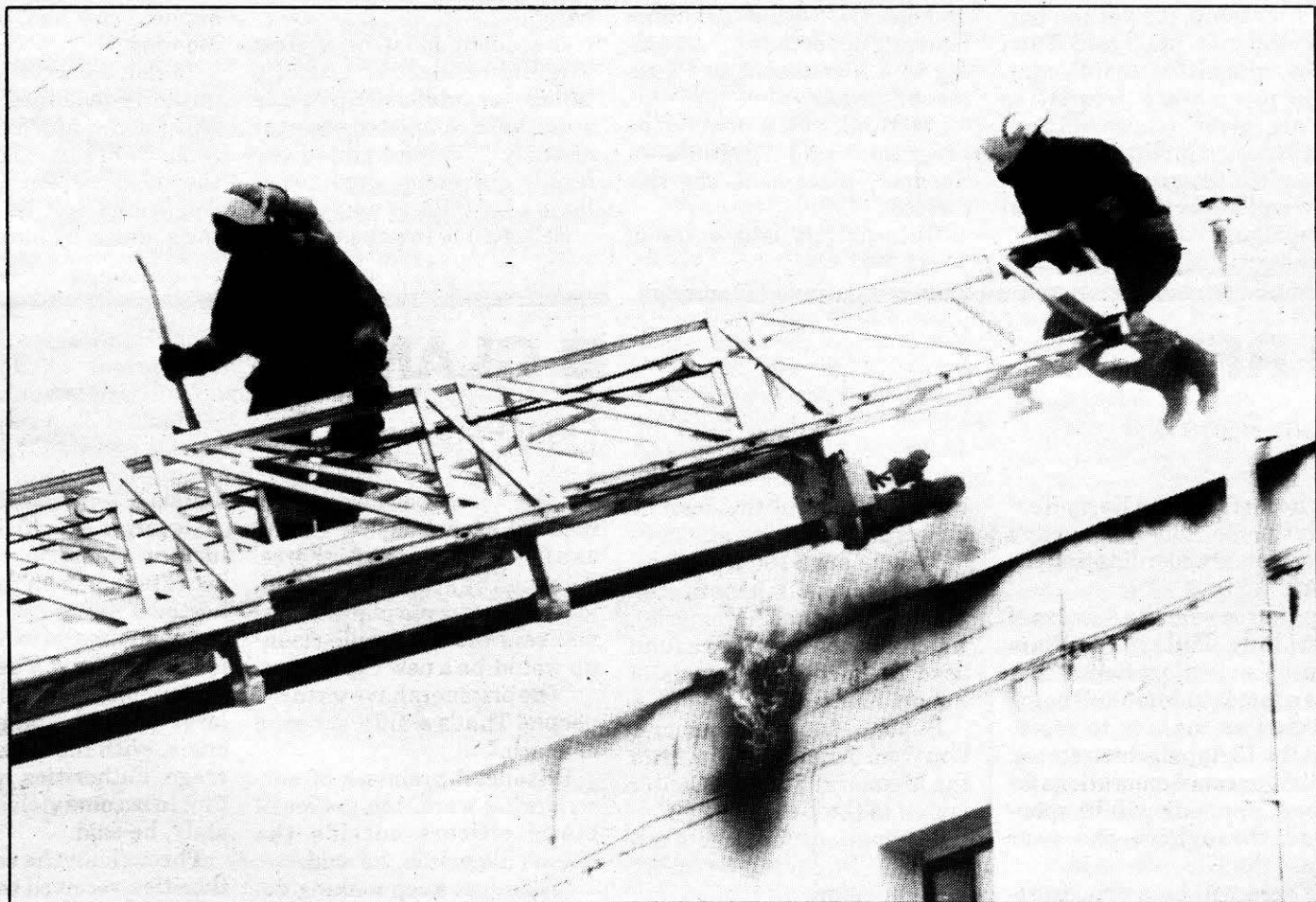


Photo by Webb Thompson

Firefighters work to put out a blaze at Aftersport and Video Warehouse on Third Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Fire damages local bar, video store

By Samantha Carney
Reporter

A local bar and video rental store across the street from Marshall's football stadium were damaged Wednesday afternoon about 2 p.m. when the building's roof caught fire.

The roof of five apartments above Aftersport and Video Warehouse caught fire and fell to the floor of the apartments.

The fire appears to have started

in the attic space above the apartments, but the cause has not been determined, said Huntington Fire Department Captain, Phil Sperry.

The owner, Rick Wakefield, declined to comment on the extent of damages to the bar and video store.

His son, standing off to the side of the scene, said he and a few other people were sitting in the bar when they smelled smoke. They quickly called the fire department, he said.

Huntington resident, Larry McCoy

watched from the door of Ropers, a bar located behind the building, as smoke and fire erupted.

"The owner got out there and was throwing buckets of water on it. They went through two fire extinguishers before the fire trucks got here," McCoy said.

Several firefighters rushed to the building to spray it with water, while others entered the apart-

Please see FIRE, Page 2

Standoff clamps down on student

By Missy Rake
Managing Editor

John Hannon waited eight days for something to happen.

Wednesday's surrender by prisoners was ideal, but if it came down to it, graduate student Hannon would have been one of Ohio National Guard's "A Team" members who carried prisoners out of Lucasville's maximum-security prison if the standoff hadn't ended peacefully.

"I'm part of the litter carrier team. If we happen to blow the wall in the prison, we'll follow and carry prisoners out and take them to the Mash [medical unit] site. If it happens to be a peaceful ending, we'll clean up as usual," Hannon said Wednesday afternoon before the surrender.

Ironton resident Hannon, 25,

works as a graduate assistant in the school of journalism and mass communication's photo lab. Since last Wednesday, Hannon has been shouldering the load of nine hours of graduate-level classes and his duties in Lucasville.

About 450 inmates took control a cellblock at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility April 11 and took eight guards hostage. At least seven inmates and one guard died. Two hostages were released last week.

Prisoners initiated Easter Sunday's violence in an effort to gain more rights, particularly religious rights. Hannon believes Lucasville inmates don't deserve rights in prison.

"These guys are prisoners. They're in a maximum-security prison, and they're the worst offenders. They shouldn't have any rights."

Inmates Wednesday at a prison in Lucasville, Ohio, began exiting a besieged cellblock, ending a prison uprising that killed at least eight. See story, Page 3.

"It's getting down to finals, I have major papers due, and I'm missing classes and work. It's going to be a game of catch-up."

During the first two days of the riot, Hannon was assigned to oversee operations at the National Guard armory in Portsmouth, Ohio. When he was informed that the prisoners might surrender, he assigned himself to the "Nasty Nine" because he "wanted to see what it was like inside the prison."

Hannon was permitted to be

Please see CLAMP, Page 2

Lambda members to march on Capital

By Kelli Gates
Reporter

Members of Marshall Lambda Society will join thousands of West Virginia lesbians, gays and bisexuals this weekend when they march on Washington.

The march will take place Sunday and will signify a quest for social justice, Lambda Society members said.

Although the march is the main focus of the weekend, it is not the only activity. Exhibits, conferences, a banquet and lobbying is also included in the week. Saturday there will be a drag show extravaganza and wedding ceremony.

Elizabeth Gross, Lambda co-president said she thinks the March on Washington celebration will be a kickoff for a lot of activism. "I hope we gain some

ground and keep it," she said.

The purpose of the march and the events that surround it is to raise awareness and support for lesbians, gays and bisexuals and issues involving them.

Stanley Young, Lambda co-president, said "I am standing up for what is mine. We are telling the government of America that the time has come."

Gross said the march is similar to the Black Civil Rights movement in the 1960's. She said prejudiced people "are not going to limit it to gays and lesbians. The religious right wing is using the same argument that was used against blacks and Jews."

"We are not going to be repressed or silent. The backlash

Please see LAMBDA, Page 2

Government Internships

Government job 'project-oriented'

By Kara Marcum
Reporter

Students will get more than just the average experience as participants in the governor's internship program "Opportunities in West Virginia."

"When we place a student in an internship, it's not the normal summer job," said Terri Giles, internship coordinator. "The interns are treated as equals, given responsibilities and expected to follow through. One of the interns ... this summer will supervise a national campaign."

As part of the governor's internship program, 65 students worked as interns in the public or private sector of West Virginia last year.

Students are placed in internships that are "project-oriented" and each is designed to "match a student's interests and abilities with a maximum learning opportunity," according to a memo sent to Placement Services.

"I think it's a marvelous program," said Reginald A. Spencer, placement services director.

"Internships add a lot of

punch on a resume. They give an inside into the real world..."

Giles said the internships also serve another purpose.

"Our primary goal is to keep students in state," Giles said. "It's to show students what's available in West Virginia with the purpose of keeping them here."

A student must be a West Virginia resident or attend a college or university in the state, have completed one year of study at an accredited college or university and have at least a 3.0 GPA to apply.

Selection of interns is based

upon a competitive, two-step process. The first step evaluates the applications using a point system. In the second phase, students will be interviewed for positions.

While 200 students applied last year, Giles said it isn't unusual that only 11 completed applications had come in by Monday.

"I don't expect very many until the deadline," Giles said. "All [of the applications] will come in Friday." Tomorrow is the deadline for application. Applicants will be notified of their status by May 15.

RFK

From Page 1

but Rockefeller and Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, Robert Kennedy's daughter, are coordinating the event.

Spatafroe said the success of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit last September was a factor in Marshall being selected as the site to represent the 13 Appalachian states.

Similar commemorations for Robert Kennedy will be sponsored throughout the year across the U.S., she said.

There will be a private re-

ception May 2 in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Tickets are \$100 a person.

Proceeds will benefit the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, which Spatafroe said is a fund used to "further the goals of Robert Kennedy."

But the May 3 commemoration from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center is free to the public.

Reservations for tickets can be made by calling 347-5372 in Charleston.

CLAMP

From Page 1

on the team because of his medical experience he gained as a firefighter in the Air Force. Although he's carried dead bodies from destroyed planes, Hannon said the Lucasville clean-up would be a new experience.

"The prisoners have tortured people. That's a different kind of death."

Prisoners' promises of surrendering wore the nerves of many officers outside the Lucasville prison, he said.

"They just keep making demands over and over. We anticipated that they would surrender Sunday," he said.

"We were told they would give up on the seventh day on the seventh hour," he said. "They just keep stretching de-

mands."

Government officials are reluctant to storm the prison because they aren't sure where hostages are.

Their demand to meet with a lawyer was met Tuesday.

Hannon said media played a large role in helping solve the crisis. With the extensive coverage, authorities were reluctant to become violent immediately, he said.

Throughout the conflict, authorities received tremendous support from the community and the country, he said.

"On one hand, I've got one guy saying, 'Chew one of the bastards for me,' and then, I'll go to a fast food restaurant, and I'll get free food."

FIRE

From Page 1

ments to control the fire within.

As gray smoke continuously poured into the air, flames multiplied and traveled along the roof, creating periodic bursts of black smoke.

Joyce Blankenship, employee of Video Warehouse, said most of the apartments' occupants are students.

One occupant, George Seabolt, a student from Charleston, was particularly worried about his Siamese cat, which was eventually rescued.

After an hour and a half of battling the fire and smoke, firefighters entered the building to begin evaluating damages as officers questioned the owner.

LAMBDA

From Page 1

is going to hit everyone and the rights will start slipping away."

The AIDS memorial quilt will also be displayed during the weekend.

Young said the quilt is so large, it can't be shown in its entirety but will be shown in sections.

Many local people are unable to attend the march because of financial reasons or working obligations, Young said, but the thousands who are going will sport a banner for West Virginia supporters.

The 1993 March on Washington for lesbian, gay and bisexual equal rights and liberation started yesterday and will run through April 28.

Actor: Ignorance causes fetal alcohol syndrome

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Actor Rodney Grant says fetal alcohol syndrome is caused mostly by ignorance.

"The most incredible thing about fetal alcohol syndrome is it's 100 percent preventable. It's not like we don't have a cure for it," said Grant, an Indian who gained attention in "Dances With Wolves."

Grant was in Portland on Wednesday to speak to various Indian and student groups as spokesman for the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in Washington.

Estimated to affect 5,000 U.S. babies each year, it is recognized as a leading cause of mental retardation.

The Parthenon

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

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Ohio inmates end 11-day standoff

By Deb Martin
Associated Press Writer

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Inmates Wednesday ended a prison uprising that killed at least eight people and began exiting the besieged cellblock. Starting late in the afternoon, prisoners were led out of the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility one at a time. Officials had said about 450 inmates had been barricaded inside. Some were taken out on stretchers. The whereabouts of five guards held as hostage was not immediately known. In exchange for the peaceful

surrender, state officials promised to review inmates' complaints, including religious objections to tuberculosis testing and a federal law requiring integration of prison cells. The surrender was witnessed by religious leaders and news media. Inmates throughout the ordeal demanded the media witness a surrender in an attempt to discourage authorities from retaliating. "This entire ordeal has been an incredible experience for us all," Warden Arthur Tate said in a statement when the settlement was announced. "Nevertheless, I am extremely proud thus far at the manner

"We are thrilled to announce the peaceful resolution of this crisis,"
Niki Schwartz,
inmate-rights lawyer

in which everyone has joined together in an attempt to bring this tragic ordeal to a successful conclusion." The inmates were to be taken to gymnasium adjacent to the cellblock for processing. Three inmates and state negotiators met for the first time face to face on Tuesday, talking for two hours from

opposite sides of a chain-link fence. Niki Schwartz, an inmate-rights lawyer who was brought to the prison on Sunday by state officials hoping he could help end the crisis, also took part. "We are thrilled to announce the peaceful resolution of this crisis," Schwartz told reporters. It should take an hour or so for preparations be made for the surrender, which is to be televised, he said. The inmates wanted the end of the standoff on TV for their safety, Schwartz had said earlier. Prison authorities had summoned representative journalists to the prison.

BRIEFS from wire reports

Explosion kills WSU linebacker

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A pipe bomb went off inside a moving vehicle, killing a Washington State University football player and injuring a teammate who had bomb-making ingredients in his apartment, authorities said. Linebacker Buddy Waldron, 22, died shortly before midnight Tuesday at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, nursing supervisor Margie Cooke said. Payam Saadat, 20, was in satisfactory condition this morning at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. He lost his left hand in the blast.

Police Chief Ted Weatherly said investigators believe the men knew the device, an 8-inch length of pipe packed with powder and wired to a clock, was in the vehicle and it went off accidentally. They don't know why the device was there. A search of Saadat's apartment turned up a "bomb workshop," said a supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Spokane.

Charges against soldier reduced

CHARLESTOWN (AP) — A grand jury reduced a charge against a U.S. Marine from first-degree murder to voluntary manslaughter. Lance Cpl. Brian Heishman, 21, is charged in the slaying of Kevin Neff, 26, on March 4. Witnesses testified at a preliminary hearing that Heishman reached through the sunroof of Neff's car while it was parked at the Mountaineer Whitewater Rafting Company and shot him in the head.

New contract unlikely for UMW

HUNTINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers has launched a campaign to bring outside pressure on coal operators, saying there is little hope that the two sides will agree on a contract by a May 3 deadline. The union issued a news release Tuesday announcing plans for a demonstration on Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., where labor activists plan to confront board members of two major coal companies.

Responsibility for deaths explored

Cultists may be homicide, suicide victims, Justice Department says

By Jaime A. ...
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas — Federal authorities have found about 40 bodies so far in the charred remains of the Branch Davidian compound, including three that appear to have been shot, the Justice Department said Wednesday. Bodies observed in and around the compound include remains of 10 women and children, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern in Washington. The bodies were found by authorities rummaging through burned-out wreckage of the compound destroyed Monday in a fire apparently set by cult members. Meanwhile, federal agents whose attempt to arrest Koresh nearly two months ago started the 51-day standoff said in court papers unsealed Tuesday that Koresh's disciples had stockpiled vast amounts of weapons for a "military-type operation" that he warned would dwarf the Los Angeles riots. The FBI said Tuesday that some cult-

ists who tried to escape the flames may have been shot to death by fellow members of the Branch Davidians. Cult leader David Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children 10 or under, were believed to have died in the fire, which broke out after agents used armored vehicles to break holes in walls and pump in tear gas. Nine cultists survived. Two of three people believed to have been shot were found late Tuesday or early Wednesday at the edge of the compound, Stern said. It was not clear whether they were victims of suicide or homicide. The bodies were singed and the head of one was "virtually blown away," he said. The body found Tuesday had been shot in the forehead, Stern said. He left open the possibility that exploding ammunition could have killed the three. Many of the 40 bodies spotted by authorities have not been recovered because officials are being careful to avoid injuries from potential booby traps and still volatile ammunition, he said.

Safety of children factor in decision

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Wednesday it had "mountains of evidence" that children were being abused at the Branch Davidian compound, including an account by a cult member who recently left the compound. White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos minimized suggestions there was a dispute between FBI Director William Sessions and Attorney General Janet Reno over Reno's assertion that child abuse was a key factor in ending the 51-day standoff. Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said Wednesday that Reno asked about the children's condition when she met Saturday evening with FBI officials before approving their plan to insert tear gas at the compound on Monday.

Whole families murdered in 'ethnic cleansing,' UN says

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslims and Croats fought fiercely in central Bosnia Wednesday. U.N. officials accused both sides of atrocities, saying whole families had been murdered in "ethnic cleansing" operations. On another front, Serb artillery shells fell on the Muslim-held city of Tuzla Wednesday for the first time in more than two weeks. Tensions also rose over Srebrenica, with the commander of Bosnian Serb militiamen rejecting a U.N. request that a noon deadline for disarming the Muslim enclave's defenders be extended three days. The deadline passed without immediate reaction from the Serbs. In central Bosnia, where fighting between formerly allied Muslims and Croats raged

for a sixth day, Col. Bob Stewart, a commander of British peacekeepers on U.N. duty, said his troops would be scarred for life by the atrocities they had witnessed. "They've seen children held in the arms of their mothers and shot," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. "Whole families have most certainly been killed." Cedric Thornberry, the No. 2

U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, said executions and massacres had been committed by both sides. "What seems to be going on is an attempt by each side to eliminate the population of villages adjacent to towns which they themselves control," he said. With a reported truce clearly not holding in central towns, commanders planned new meetings to stop fighting.



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opinion

The Parthenon

THURSDAY, April 22, 1993

Page 4

our view

Donate blood, void a ticket

▼ The Issue: Huntington Red Cross will be on campus today seeking blood donors

Just about every semester the Red Cross comes to campus seeking blood donors.

Like anything that's repetitive, it's easy for the subject of donating blood to become boring.

However, that's the last thing the world needs. Unfortunately, there is no abundant blood supply. The Huntington Red Cross alone needs to average 350 donors a day to meet the area's needs.

But today there is another incentive to donate blood at the Campus Christian Center.

Up to two university parking tickets can be voided for donating blood, providing that students show proof of donating blood at the parking office on Fifth Avenue.

Maybe MU's parking attendants have a soft spot after all.

Furthermore, student donors will be entered to win prizes from local businesses and restaurants, and receive a \$5 coupon of purchases more than \$10 from the MU bookstore.

To qualify to be a blood donor, students only have to be 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds.

And despite ugly rumors, drawing blood doesn't hurt. All you feel is a slight pinch.

So what do you have to lose besides a few minutes? If anything, students who give blood today will only gain.

Learn a little, have fun, eat

Throughout this school year several "awareness" weeks have been sponsored by campus organizations.

But this weekend the Marshall University International Festival is ending the year with a bang by bringing all cultures together with its "World Marketplace" festivities.

The separate awareness weeks are no doubt beneficial, but we will never learn to live with each other unless we come together.

Educational displays will represent more than 30 countries April 25 from 4 to 8 p.m.

But if that's not good enough, at least go for the varieties of food, music and dance. Food sampling will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening.

Food sampling tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students if paid in advance, or \$6 for adults and \$4 for students at the door. Not bad for all you can eat.

So give it a try. Learn a little, meet people and have some fun.

After all, the university press release for the event could not have said the following any better: "Every individual is unique, but is also a member of a larger community."

policies

FYI

FYI is a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations. Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696 or by filling out a form in Smith Hall 311.

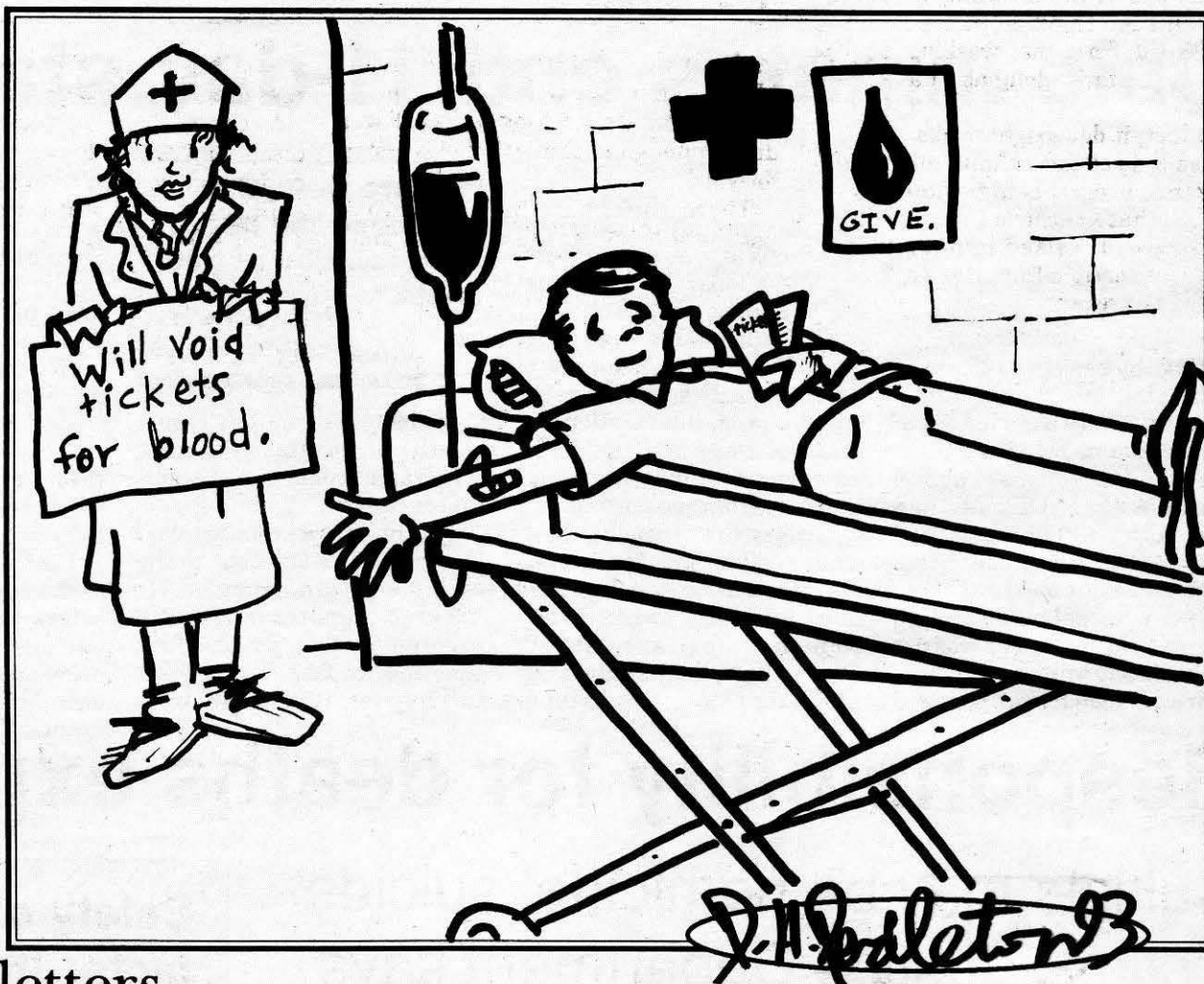
CORRECTIONS

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

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.



letters

Be careful when interpreting verses

To the editor:

Jesus said in Matthew 5:38, "You have heard that it was said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.'" If we looked at this one verse, we'd probably conclude Jesus justified retaliation. When we look at verses 39-42, we see the opposite is true.

I find it a shame when some Christians forget to "overcome evil with good" and "bless those who curse you" when the Bible is challenged. I'm glad there are other Christians who are willing stand up for the name of Christ; but some forget to do it in a loving manner. Like Paul says in 1 Corinthians 13, "I have become as sounding brass or a clanging cymbal" if I have not love.

I find it just as shameful when those who call the Bible just another book critique it unlike any other book. First, they will take one verse and go off on a tangent. It usually has nothing to do with what the author was writing or the speaker was speaking.

For example, to use Matthew 10:14-15 as evidence that Sodom and Gomorrah "were destroyed because of their inhospitably to strangers" is ridiculous. That's like saying everyone in jail is a murderer. Some may have stolen, raped, committed arson, etc. Jesus' parallel was with the punishment, not the sin. But you don't get that unless you read all of Matthew 10 and the Genesis 19 account of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Second, they do not look at the culture and customs of the people. Mr. Senyszyn uses David and Jonathan in 1 Samuel as an example of "positive homosexual affairs reported in the Bible." In

▼ Letters

April 27 is the last day letters to the editor will be accepted for this semester. Letters must include name, year, home city and phone number for verification. Address letters to:

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

that day and culture, it was a custom to meet and "greet them with a holy kiss." Paul states it many times in his New Testament letters. Many people in Russia and Italy greet you with a kiss. That doesn't mean they want to be erotic with you. It's their custom.

As for David and Jonathan's love for one another, there are few people who have not experienced that same type of loyalty to a friend. I have many friends, both male and female, that I would help, defend or rescue even at risk of my own life because I love them. That doesn't mean I have homo or heteroerotic feelings for them. It means they are dear to my heart because of a trust we've built through communication. Loves is not always "eros" [erotic, sensual]; it can be also be "phileo" [brotherly love] or "agape" [unconditional love].

As for Jesus spending most of his time with twelve men, again, look at the culture. Could you imagine him pouring everything he knew into twelve women and taking the message to the world? Nobody would have listened to him because women were not highly esteemed at that time. Jesus would have had no integrity.

I lead a group of four guys in a Bible study. It is easier to discuss some areas of struggle with them

than if women were there. Some things guys can't talk about with girls and some things girls can't talk about with guys. It is difficult to identify with one another in some areas of life's struggles. Why would this have been much different 2,000 years ago?

I don't write this to be a nasty, hateful response. I respect the opinions of Mr. Senyszyn. I don't write this to convince people to accept Jesus or believe the Bible is the inerrant, inspired Word of God. I do write to ask that the Bible get the same literary respect as any other book. Proper context and culture are important in any piece of literature. Otherwise, Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" could be stretched to mean he did nothing but sleep all day.

Dave Logsdon
Huntington alumnus

Republican settles group confusion

To the editor:

The recent exchange of letters between Robert Painter and Steven Saus has caused confusion on campus.

I am chairman of the College Republicans of Marshall University. We were formed in early 1992. Robert W. Painter is president of the Marshall University College Republicans. They were formed in early 1993.

The College Republicans of Marshall University, in conformance with university policy, does not discriminate against anyone. We welcome all students, faculty, administration, university employees and their spouses to join our organization. We hope this will clear up any confusion.

Vernon R. Hayes
chairman
College Republicans of MU

Parthenon life doesn't get better, it gets worse

GREG COLLARD
EDITOR

The end of the semester is coming, and all I can think is "thank God."

Take it from me, working at The Parthenon for as long as I have takes its toll.

In fact, it downright sucks.

The tone of this column might indicate that I regret being editor.

Well, that's because I do.

You see, I walked into a situation that was terrible from the start.

I may have been hired for the job, but I prefer to look at it as being "approved."

No one else was stupid enough to apply for the position. Therefore, our

"The tone of this column might indicate that I regret being editor. Well, that's because I do. It was a terrible situation from the start."

lame-duck Committee on Student Media had no choice on the matter.

Unfortunately, I was it, and I was dumb enough to think this was a step forward.

There might have only been whisperers behind my back, but I heard them all. It wasn't hard to figure out I also was no one's first choice in the newsroom.

For a while I just thought, "Screw 'em. Who cares what anyone thinks." Don't get me wrong, I don't blame the

media board. All I have to blame is myself.

After all, it was my decision. I'm just disappointed I allowed myself to be nothing more than a "token" editor.

But despite my status from the start, I still was under the misconception that I had reason to be proud of myself. Being hired for a top post is an honor, right?

Wrong.

There's no reason to be proud when you have no competition.

Maybe the pressure is getting to me, or maybe it's the crap at this university.

Or hell, maybe I'm just nuts [I prefer the latter]. After all, I did spend a month at HCA Hospital with a bunch of other mental-health losers.

I know how the other editors feel about me, but that still doesn't matter.

Anyway, I'm graduating this semester. But I'm not proud.

Why should I be?

Nothing positive has resulted from being editor.

I made a mistake, but I won't do it again.

The only good thing is after April 30 I will never again have to enter The Parthenon newsroom.

International students make studies a foreign affair

By Susan E. Guthrie
Reporter

Twenty years ago, a teenage girl from West Virginia went to Brazil her senior year as an exchange student and fell in love.

She still lives in Brazil, but now her nineteen-year-old daughter has followed in her mother's footsteps by visiting West Virginia.

Jessica Braga came to West Virginia last year on exchange as a high school senior. She

now is a second semester freshman majoring in athletic training at Marshall.

"The last thing my mother said to me before I left was 'don't get married,'" Braga said.

Braga is one of 120 international students attending Marshall this year from England, India, Austria, Thailand and various places from across the globe. Rima Faraht, international coordinator, said a majority of Marshall's exchange students come from Saudi Arabia and China.

Putong Ratamalaya from Bangkok is a second semester

freshman in the pre-engineering program.

Known as Pooh, Putong was an exchange student sent to a high school in Indiana. Her brother is a Marshall alumnus, and she has an uncle who lives in Huntington. Pooh said the hardest adaptation is getting used to the different accents as well as cultural differences.

When asked how she copes, Pooh said, "It doesn't matter whatever they do. I'm just myself."

The biggest complaint is the difference in food.

"The food is good, but I miss my mother's cooking," said Digvijay Raol, a student from Rajasthan, India.

Few students have been given the same opportunity as Marshall's foreign exchange students. Faraht said Marshall has adopted a new system that allows the university to recruit students nationwide. The system supplies a list of possible students from across the nation. Then, information packets and letters are sent to students to inform them of opportunities available at Marshall.

Seattle station sends anchors away

By Doug Esser
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — KIRO-TV spent \$3 million to change the look of local news, but it's still waiting for its investment to pay off in higher ratings.

The CBS affiliate in Seattle, the nation's 13th-largest market, spent \$1.5 million on a newsroom set and another \$1.5

million promoting the new look it calls "news out of the box."

"The box" is the format you see on the local TV news nearly anywhere in the country — a couple of anchors at a desk, reading the news and introducing reports, weather and sports.

At KIRO, the anchors now deliver the news standing up in the middle of a working

newsroom, with reporters in the background, talking on the phone or typing on computers. The anchors may introduce a story on a video wall or walk over to a reporter's desk for a report.

A few other stations have tried stand-up-and-walk-around newscasts — City-TV in Toronto, WTVJ in Miami, and WWOR in New York, which already has dropped its "environmental" approach.

In an attempt to boost its third-place ratings in Seattle, KIRO promised "more news, less hairspray."

It said freeing the anchors to move would bring the viewers closer to breaking news.

KIRO came out of the box Feb. 4.

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By GARY LARSON



Broadcasting Hall of Fame inducts '60 Minutes' show

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Members of the current "60 Minutes" crew were on hand Tuesday when the show was inducted into the Broadcasting Hall of Fame at the annual National Association of Broadcasters convention.

"When you've been around as long as we have you get a lot of awards," said executive producer Don Hewitt. "This one is the big one, the one worth coming to Las Vegas for."

LaToya's marriage takes a violent turn

NEW YORK (AP) — LaToya Jackson's bizarre marriage took a violent turn early Wednesday with her husband accused of attacking her with a dining room chair.

It was not clear what prompted the alleged outburst at the couple's Manhattan apartment, but Jack Gordon was arrested on assault and weapons charges, said police spokeswoman Sgt. Tina Mohrmann. Miss Jackson, 36, was treated at a hospital for injuries to her face, legs, arm and back, and then discharged.

Her marriage to Gordon has raised eyebrows. The couple say they never consummated their 1989 marriage, which they claim was prompted by the Jackson family's purported attempts to kidnap her. Jermaine Jackson has accused Gordon, 54, of brainwashing LaToya and turning her against her family.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



On Wednesday when the sky is blue
and all I have to do is think of you,
I always wonder who is what and what is who.

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The Parthenon

Page 7

Penn Relays this weekend, two track members invited

By Shawn Sizemore
Reporter

The track team will be sending two representatives, Bill Hicks and Megan Morrell, to compete in the Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia.

This will mark only the second time Marshall has ever been represented at the relays. "[The Penn Relays are] very, very prestigious," Coach Brachna said.

Hicks, Barboursville senior, will run in the 400-meter hurdles and Morrall, Naples, Fla., sophomore, will compete in the hammer and the discus events.

The rest of the team will travel to Western Carolina.

The relays will be the last before the Southern Confer-

ence Championships April 30 and May 1.

"It's our final tune-up," Brachna said. He said he is looking for "improved performances and improved self-confidence."

The team will be coming off a meet against West Virginia University.

The track team had two first-place finishes at WVU last weekend: John Casto and Morrall for the women.

Casto, St. Albans junior, won the 800-meters with a time of 1:58.07.

Morrall, threw 37-3 1/4" to win the shot put.

Head coach Dennis Brachna said he was pleased by the performances from both the men and women, despite adverse weather conditions.

The NFL's expansion committee gave the go-ahead to the five cities in line for two new franchises to begin marketing campaigns for luxury boxes and other premium seats. The committee made the decision after hearing from representatives of Charlotte, N.C. NFL officials stressed the merchandising also will benefit Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; St. Louis and Baltimore.

Men's rugby dominates tourney; loses in semis

By Samantha Carney
Reporter

The Men's Rugby Club will travel to Marietta, Ohio, for a game Saturday.

The club is ready to take on the team they had beaten earlier this season 27-0.

Although the coach anticipates a tougher challenge, in hopes of regaining some motivation after a 14-5 loss to Ohio Wesleyan.

After the team thrashed its opponents Saturday in the Ohio Rugby Union tournament in Columbus, Ohio, it fell victim to Ohio Wesleyan in the semi-finals Sunday.

"We could do no wrong," Coach Mike Dempsey said, referring to the team's performance Saturday.

"We didn't seem to have the intensity on Sunday."

**Mike Dempsey,
Men's Rugby Club coach**

Marshall defeated Kenyon College 22-0 and Ohio State 35-0.

"But we didn't seem to have the intensity on Sunday," he admitted. Marshall lost to Ohio Wesleyan 14-5. Ohio Wesleyan went on to win the championship game.

Bill St. Clair said Marshall could have easily won the tournament but the team got "too hyped up" after the two strong wins Saturday.

Ohio Wesleyan was a much

better team than the others Marshall played in the tournament, St. Clair said.

But he said it was Ohio Wesleyan's penalty kicks which helped the team beat Marshall.

Kevin Derenzo agreed that Marshall did have the ability to defeat Ohio Wesleyan, but the mistakes the team made gave Ohio Wesleyan the opportunity to score on penalty kicks.

"They had a good kicker and that helped them a lot," he said.

Despite the loss, there were many players who contributed to the team's overall performance at the tournament.

Among these were Chris Porter, Marshall's leading scorer in the tournament, Clyde Maynard, John Barnette, Kevin Derenzo and Luke Gross.

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1992-93 YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

The 1992-93 Chief Justice Yearbook will be distributed Wednesday, April 28; Thursday, April 29; Monday, May 3; and Tuesday, May 4 from 9 am until 3 pm in the Memorial Student Center lobby. Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the Fall and Spring terms are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your current MU ID. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their ID.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,000 yearbooks. They will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

After Tuesday, May 4, any remaining yearbooks will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the activity fee may then apply for a book.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the Fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address at the Memorial Student Center.

Clinton races with the best

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton jogged with a group of the world's elite runners Wednesday when he ran with various division winners of the Boston Marathon, including overall champ Cosmas Ndell.

U.S. presidents traditionally invite sports champions to the White House. But Clinton took the six winners of Monday's Boston Marathon an extra step.

They met Clinton, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and Boston Athletic Association Director Guy Morse at Washington's waterfront for an early morning jog.

Could he keep up with this crowd? "You know I can," he said at first.

He did. Or perhaps the marathoners resisted the urge to up the pace.

The pack, 18 strong with Secret Service agents, ran 2.5 miles in 25 minutes — a shorter and slower jog than Clinton has run in recent weeks.

Asked if he had ever run a marathon before, Clinton said, "Never. But I did run one in 1992, and it looks like I'm about to run another one," apparent references to the presidential campaign and the ongoing fight in the Senate over his stimulus package.

Along for the jog, in addition to Ndell, a Kenyan, was the women's winner, Olga Markova of Russia.

More choice may be in TV's future

By Samantha Carney
Reporter

The future in television will favor consumers and allow them to decide what they want to watch and when, said Michael Alexander, former general manager of the New York station and superstation WWOR-TV.

"It's kind of the ultimate pay-per-view system," he said Monday when he spoke to students at Marshall.

In his experience with broadcasting, Alexander predicts "the idea of channels" will become obsolete.

Alexander said the future of the remote control will work more like the mouse for a computer.

"You'll point your cursor on the screen and pick your way through a tree-

branch system to find the program you want to watch at the time you want to watch it," he said.

The system is based on a model that telephone companies are creating.

The future of television programming is linked closely to telephone companies, he said.

"A big cylinder ... layered with huge laser disks will have a mechanism that can access in a fraction of a second at any point on any disk in there," he explained.

All pre-produced shows, movies and news programs can be stored and accessed through the new system.

Through a box on the television, viewers can send a signal to access any program they want to watch, Alexander said.

"You can call up a show that maybe you didn't see the end of yesterday, and now you can watch the end of it."

"This technology already exists, both the storage technology and the technology to send the digitally-compressed signal and decode it in the house," he said.

"Bell Atlantic is starting within a month in Virginia on a program like this."

Alexander noted the potential problem of regulatory impediments as being "extremely expensive."

In response, telephone companies will price this program to be affordable for everyone, he said.

Alexander said telephone companies cannot send digitally-compressed live programming, only pre-produced ma-

terial.

He also pointed out other problems. Local stations will have to pick up the slack for local programming.

Telephone companies will need to work out the advertising part of the system.

John Hannon, graduate student, is concerned about job reduction as a result of this new technology.

Alexander said there will be a need for creativity, research and development of the systems.

Graduates will need to be more marketing- and promotion-oriented, he said.

Whether Alexander's prediction of the future in television comes true or not, he said, "It'll all be about choice."

Carver programs get credit

By Julie Hanlon
Reporter

Students enrolled in office technology programs and medical transcription programs at Carver Career and Technical Education Center now can receive credit toward a degree at Marshall, the dean of Marshall's Community and Technical College said.

"It just saves a lot of unnecessary duplication for students," Dean David Wilkin said.

To receive credit for courses taken at Carver, students must pass an examination approved by the Community and Technical College.

Wilkin said students transferring here from Carver within the last two years still may be able to receive degree credits from Carver courses.

"A lot has to do with the time frame."

"Since the articulation agreement was only recently considered, students who attended Carver more than two years ago probably cannot receive towards a degree at Marshall," Wilkin said.

Courses covered under the articulation agreement include typewriting, medical terminology and transcription, anatomy and physiology, word processing and computer technology.

Marshall's articulation agreement will be initiated beginning with the students graduating this year from Carver.

A little bit country

By Jennifer Henderson
Reporter

When David Lee Adkins packed up everything he owned and moved to Nashville, he didn't know what to expect from people in the music business.

The Huntington native soon discovered that things don't happen overnight. "You have to learn to play the waiting game, especially in country music."

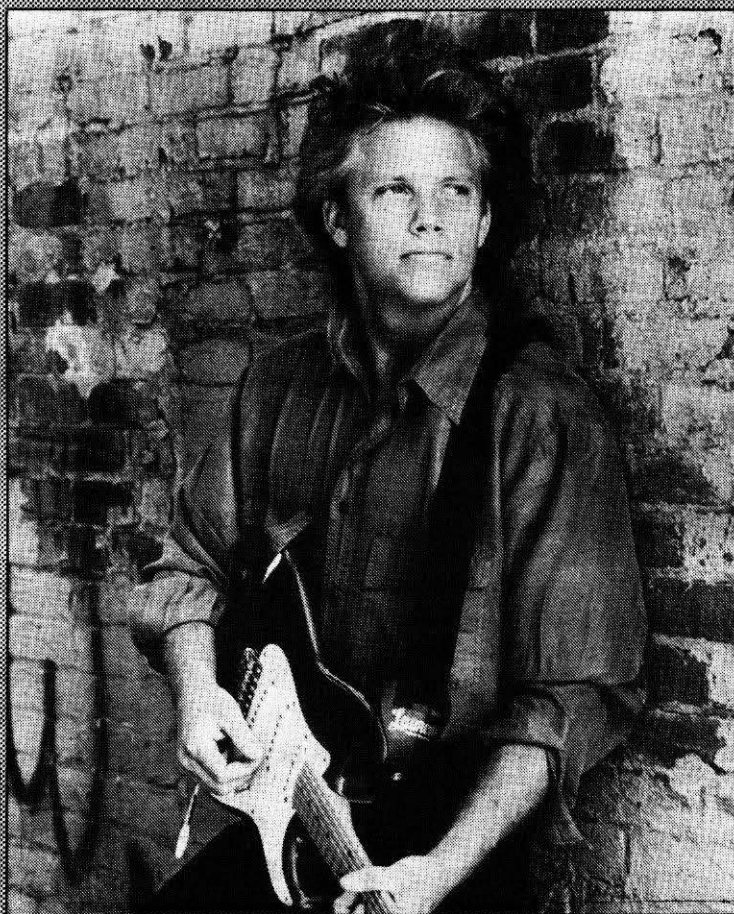
Adkins has waited long enough. His first big break arrived when he was signed by MelChes Records last summer. Since then, he has been a regular performer in some of Nashville's hottest country music clubs, and the company has released his first EP, a self-titled effort featuring four songs.

Three years ago, when he noticed country music was becoming more like the Southern rock he grew up on, Adkins decided to give stardom a try.

In Nashville, Adkins has worked with many upcoming artists including Tracy Lawrence and the Reno Brothers.

Adkins' band consists of bass player Doug Cook, originally with the Kentucky Headhunters; guitarist Dino Bradley, who played with Hank Williams Jr.; and drummer Paul VanCleave who has played for Quiet Riot and Wayne Newton.

Adkins' look gives him an edge on other newcomers.



David Lee Adkins has a self-titled EP on MelChes Records.

Long blond hair and an attractive face and build entice fans to look and listen. What they will hear is a unique blend of Southern rock and country.

Adkins said he wants to conquer the hometown crowd next.

Since December when he opened for Davis Daniel at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Adkins has received many letters from area fans asking him to return.

He is discussing the possibility of performing at this summer's Huntington Regatta.

Coming up in Adkins' future is the release of a full-length CD by September and a music video by 1994. His local promoter is working on creating a show for him as soon as possible using local talent as opening acts.

"Success is in the mind," Adkins said. "Doing what I love for a living is success to me."

'The Rational Public' author to lecture Mon.

A Northwestern University political scientist will lecture on his latest book, "The Rational Public: 50 Years of Trends in Americans' Policy Preferences," at 2 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall's Eighth Floor Lounge.

Dr. Benjamin I. Page is a scholar of United States foreign and domestic policy and the role public opinion has in its formation.

"This is a scholar's scholar," said Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science. "Professor Page continues our tradition of exposing our students to the very best political science research being conducted in the discipline."

Page, the author of 34 scholarly articles and six books also has taught at the University of Texas at Austin and the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. His Monday afternoon lecture is free and open to the public.

Page is speaking as part of the Paul D. Stewart Distinguished Lecture series. Stewart is a graduate dean emeritus who was chairman of the Department of Political Science from 1960 to 1975.

The series was made possible by a grant from the Marshall University Foundation.

Page also will speak informally at the Pi Sigma Alpha banquet Monday night at the Holiday Inn-Campus Area. Banquet information may be obtained by calling Betty Cook, political science department secretary, at 696-6636.

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