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MD Week Underway

Muscular Dystrophy week continues with several fun-filled activities scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The activities for MD week were started on Wednesday, with a run/walk-a-thon and a volleyball tournament. Thursday's events included pie contracts and a variety show.

Today, at 3 p.m., there will be a goldfish swallowing event in the ballroom. The superdance will begin at 5:00. This dance will go on for 24 straight hours and conclude at 5:00 o'clock Saturday. During the dance several activities

will be held, such as a Rock-a-thon, a Spades tournament, and a marshmallow eat.

Glenville State College was the state's leading money-maker per capita for Muscular Dystrophy over any other school last year. With everyone's help, we can once again be successful for this worthy cause.

The information table is still set up in the Student Union and will be until Saturday. Anyone who needs information or would like to help should contact Dave Tebay, Deena Snyder, Nancy Waybright, or Mike Geary.

Huddle To Speak

Writer David Huddle will be at GSC next week to give a public reading of his works and to meet with English classes. The reading, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, will be at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 27, in Room 302 Library. All GSC students, faculty, staff and other interested people are welcome to attend.

Mr. Huddle, a native of Ivanhoe, Virginia, holds degrees from the University of Virginia, Hollins College, and Columbia University, where he received his M.F.A. in writing. He has received many awards and fellowships, including a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship. Mr. Huddle has been a guest at Yaddo, and a faculty member of the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Ver-

mont. His stories and poems have appeared in magazines such as Esquire, The Georgia Review, The Boston Phoenix, New England Review, Triquarterly, Harpers, and the Texas Quarterly. Mr. Huddle has published two books, *A Dream with No Stump Roots in It* (stories) and *Paper Boy* (poems). One of his stories, "The Interrogation of the Prisoner. Bung by Sergeant Tree and Mister Hawkins," has appeared in several anthologies.

A veteran speaker, Mr. Huddle has appeared at over thirty schools and colleges. Currently he is Associate Professor of English at the University of Vermont, where he teaches writing and modern fiction. Copies of his two books are available at the college bookstore.



Left to right, seated, FariMarz Zarfeshanfard, Hamid Zarfeshanfard, Fariborz Zarfeshanfard, and Hossein Khodabandeh, Standing, Samad Ghaderi, Malek Madavi, and Kazem Madavi.

Iranian New Year Arrives

Beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday and lasting for 13 days is the Iranian New Year. The 13 day holiday, which began on March 21, is a signal to change from winter clothing to lighter, springtime clothing. The Iranian New Year, like its counterpart in the US, is celebrated by making resolutions and having parties.

During this holiday, gifts are exchanged, friends and relatives are visited, and large quantities of food are prepared. A sampling of the food prepared includes cookies, fruits, fish and painted eggs. The custom of an older person sending a younger person a gift is celebrated.

Some of the customs that differ

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Bill Pitzer and Dr. Tom Nelson strut their stuff for the MD Variety Show held Thursday night.

Elderhostel Previewed

Who said Glenville State College has to be boring in the summer? Starting June 15, GSC will begin Elderhostel '80, a series of weekly classes for anyone from 16 to 60, and older.

"What is Elderhostel?" you might ask. Elderhostel is four weeks long and headed by Dr. I.D. Talbott. Credit cannot be awarded for the courses, and tests do not exist. You need not be present for each class because a roll is not taken. Students may live on campus or com-

mute.

Dr. Talbott reported that "lectures in the classes are of the same caliber as ordinary college lectures." He also noted that there will be people coming from as far as New

York and California to take part in the program. "We want to see more people from West Virginia get involved with this program," added

Dr. Talbott. "More than anything, though, we want to see our own students there."

Choir Performs

The GSC Choir traveled to Fisher Camp, Sunday March 16 to sing at a social gathering of the First Baptist Church.

The Choir's program consisted of choreographically arranged music.

The songs sung were *Happy Wanderer*, *Tragedy*, *Just a Little Sunshine*, *Saturday Morning Fever*, *Listen to the Music*, and *Higher and Higher*. Ending the program, Dr. Jones, director, sang two sacred pieces, *He Smiled at Me* and *Precious Lord Take My Hand*.

Julie Turner, from Parkersburg, is the choir's accompanist.

The choir was well received and several comments of how well they performed were made by the audience.

Members of the choir are Marilyn King, Melannie Green, Fran Davis, Carol Wilson, Anna McKinly, Deborah Knopp, Deanna Brown, Page Waldron, Marci Arnold, Phil Minigh, Danny Depugh, Lynn Simms, Jo Jones, Tony Mitchell, Angelo McCarther, Wayne Ervin and Eddie Harbert.



Dr. Jones and members of the GSC Choir (l. to r.): Dr. Jones, Deanna Brown, Tony Mitchell, Angelo McCarther, Jo Jones, Marilyn King, Fran Davis, Anna McKinly, Marci Arnold, Page Waldron, Carol Winson, Melannie Green, Deborah Knopp.

SBI Arranges Business Training

Small Business Institute was initiated last fall on campus with Owen Stanley as faculty coordinator. Sponsored by the Small Business Administration, the SBI offers a practical training ground for students who serve internships, and to the small business owners it furnishes valuable assistance.

The internships this semester are being filled by three students of business. Kay Peters, a computer student, Bruce Swender in marketing, management, and Mary Ann Armentrout in accounting/Management. The working hours are arranged and each student will receive credit.

Superior Plastics Company, Hays City, (formerly Four-D Manufacturing Co.) is the assigned company for the students' internships. Superior Plastics, owned by Ed Nelson of Monroeville, Pa., is a manufacturing plant of a full line of plastic fittings for sewer and drainage pipe.

The plant employs twenty persons. Their market is commercial or residential. Manufacturing of plastics is a growing concern because of plastic's lightweight, easy use.

The three interns will be doing marketing research primarily. This will be done by telephone interviews, and with trade journals to find potential new buyers. The company sells in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Kay Peters said, "One actual business experience is worth a hundred lectures on the subject."

Mary Ann Armentrout added, "I really feel that I can learn a great deal from the experience. I hope to be of some help to Superior Plastics."

Observations of Spring

(THE MAN)

(THE ROBIN)



WELL HONEY, I SAW MY FIRST ROBIN WITH A WORM TODAY, IT MUST BE SPRING!

WELL HONEY, I SAW MY FIRST HUMAN WITH A FRIGBEE TODAY, IT MUST BE SPRING!

Spring, A New Beginning

This editorial officially, pay no attention to the calendar, inaugurates the beginning of spring. Say goodbye to the wicked witch of winter and say hello to the sultry siren of spring.

But perhaps there needs to be some clarification of what spring is. Spring is not a change from frigid winds and manical snow storms to placid showers and bursting fields of flowers. Instead, spring is a state of mind. They say, whoever they are, that in springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love; which no doubt is quite true, but shouldn't they have included you women in that little saying? It takes two to tango, you know.

Sorry to stray from the subject.

Spring connotes a bursting forth of something. Of course, the plants and animals reemerge from their winter hiding prepared to encounter whatever barriers that nature will to offer. Man, on the other hand, doesn't have an extended period of suspension or rest, though at times that statement could be disputed. So, the changes man undergoes in winter are cerebral. Doldrums and lethargy of the soul are man's hibernation.

But when spring arrives, the vibrant human psyche emerges from the winter solstice ready to do battle with friend and foe alike, hopefully leaning much more to friend.

Therefore, though the winter winds and snow may return to exact some lingering revenge. In March or April, the springwise mind will rejoice in the farewell of winter and the expectation of what is to come.

Tim Brady
Editor-in-Chief

Camelot Revisited

Those who found their way to the college auditorium during one of the performances of CAMELOT March 6-8 were treated to scenes rarely seen here in the stillness of central West Virginia. Perhaps the single most impressive factor was the very magnitude of the production. One found it difficult to believe that a pit orchestra, characters attired in unbelievably authentic costumes, and surprisingly talented friends and neighbors were pulling off a major theater production right here in "River City."

Music director Ed McKown worked steadily during the entire production. His performance was stellar to say the least. He played the piano, cued in singers, kept the orchestra on track, and appeared to enjoy himself immensely in the process. Those who were not aware of the hidden talents of Joe Hickman, Sr. looked at one another in disbelief as he charmed the audience with song and gesture. Three of his children in the supporting cast looked on proudly.

Gene White, as Lancelot, was believable in the part and handled his singing chores admirably. He eased through the difficult "If Ever I Would Leave You," convincing both the audience and Fran Davis (Guenevere) that he meant every word. Fran turned in perhaps her best performance, looking every ounce a Queen. Robey Godfrey and Nancy Sutton, obvious favorites with the college audience, turned in their usual better than average performance.

The presence of non-college participants in both the orchestra and cast was particularly satisfying to this writer. It was a grand experience for some of the area children who participated. The audience surely watched the birth of a starlet in that one little fairy with the long brown hair whose name momentarily escapes me.

Linda and Ed McKown are to be most highly commended and urged by one and all to "do it again."

Mack Samples

Greek News

Delta Zeta

A formal meeting of the Theta Xi chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority was held on March 17th.

This is Muscular Dystrophy week and everyone is needed to help raise the goal set this year. The sisters encourage everyone to come out and help support all the events being held. A special good luck to all those participating in the events!

Weekly awards were announced and they go to the following: Pig Pen: Joyce Jarrell; Clean Room: Pam Collins; Wilted Rose: Deena Warner; and Study Turtle: Nancy Bernola.

Congratulations goes to Sister Terry Evans who will be married March 22nd. Good luck, Terry!

Voted Pledge of the Week was Donna Burdette.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their regular ceremonial meeting on March 17 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Pioneer Center. The sisters discussed money-making projects, but the main order of business was welcoming the new members who were initiated on Friday, March 14 at the Trinity Methodist Church. The new initiates are: Debbie Andrews, Brenda Barbarow, Sue Bennett, Lori Brode, Vicki Collins, Michelle Gallourakis, Angel Goddard, Jeannie Harris, Maureen Hite, Mary Hughes, Mona Ingram, Cheryl Keenan, Judy Niday, Shelley Pierson, Trisha Robinson, Fonda Short, Melissa Simpson, Liz Sweeney, and Nancy Whitehair. Congratulations and welcome to our bonds!

The sisters also enjoyed a slide show presented by Education Director Kim Bickel, on Walton House, Tri-Sigma's national headquarters.

Everyone is urged to support and participate in the campus Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

Tri-Sigma wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable spring break.

Theta Xi

We would like to thank all those who made the Lift-a-thon go well. The winners and the lifts of each class are: 121-139 lbs., Randy Anderson-162 lbs.; 156-170 lbs., Rich Wynn-252 lbs.; 171-190 lbs., Owen Milam-302 lbs.; 191-215 lbs., Harry Harpold-315 lbs.; 216-up lbs., Van Vaughn-386 lbs.

After spring break we plan to have another lift-a-thon.

Good wishes to the golf team for a swinging start.

If anyone would like their car washed, get in touch with a Theta Xi.

Glenville Pageant Plans Underway

"The Main Event" has been chosen as the theme for the 1980 Miss GSC Pageant. All young women interested in entering the Miss GSC Pageant should turn in their applications to Miss Vicki Parrish by April 9. A \$20.00 entry fee is required of all applicants. Rehearsals will be held the week of the competition.

Miss Debbie Davis, of Huntington, will serve as the Mistress of Ceremonies. There will be three phases of competition; swimsuit; talent and evening gowns. Interviews with the judges will also be held.

In a "grueling physical game against Bill Szabo," Anthony Cochran won the electronic football battle. The prize was also an electronic football game. The single elimination tournament was an RA program sponsored by Terry Hawkins and Gary Sigman.

Film Received

Attention early childhood majors! The Media Center, located in the basement of the Library, has purchased an innovative multimedia film program entitled "The Most Important Person." The program is designed in ten units, which entertain as well as teach youngsters a variety of learning situations.

The program consists of 50 sound films, full-color posters, song cards, and recordings of catchy "singable" songs, teachers' guides and drama activity cards. There are also three hand puppets included—Hairy, Fumble and Bird.

Each film is approximately four minutes long. Titles of the programs include "Identity," "Health and Your Body," "Body Movement," "Getting Along with Others," "Nutrition," "Creative Expression," "Senses," "Feeling," and "Attitudes."

These award-winning films were created and produced by Sutherland Learning Associates, Inc. The series was developed under contract with the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Office of Child Development.

Majorette Festival Sponsored

The Third Annual Majorette Festival, sponsored by GSC Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, will be held Sunday, March 23, at 1 p.m. in the GSC Auditorium. High Schools from around the state will be participating in this event.

There are two categories in which the corps may enter, Specialty and Military. The Specialty category consists of dance and is accented with costumes, special effects such as lights and props, and is performed to music of the corps' choice. Military is performed to march style music which is also of the corps' choosing using batons and in their

military style uniforms.

Both categories are judged on the corps showmanship and grace of movements, originality of idea and difficulty of movement, precision, and smoothness. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in both categories.

The M.E.N.C. Chapter is planning a trip to Parkersburg for the State Music Educators National Conference on March 27, 28, and 29. Their advisor is Mr. David Harry and officers for this year are: President, Mary Langford; Vice President, Fran Davis; Secretary, Heather Hickman; Treasurer, Tammy Gum; and Reporter, Barbara Reip.

Note Of Appreciation

I would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way in the presentation of "Camelot", so that all of us who saw the play were able to share "a spot for one brief shining moment." I shall not forget it...ever.

Gratefully,
Lavonne Minigh

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These GSC students braved a 5-mile run Wednesday to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

Elderhostel Planned (cont.)

The first week will be from June 15-21. There will be one class. It is "Appalachian Folk Culture" and will be taught by Mack Samples. The course accents the positive qualities of Appalachian Culture. Sessions are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include square dancing and other activities in the evening. Various subjects in the course are folk songs, antiques, musical playing techniques, blacksmithing, quilting, and many more.

From July 6-12, four classes will be offered. "The Creative Eye" will be taught by Don Phillips and will focus on photography. Each student will be equipped with a 35mm camera and film and will learn to take pictures and develop them. Darkroom experiences will also be offered.

"East Africa Safari" will be taught by Ed Grafton and will emphasize on Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. Students will study geography, lakes, mountains, wildlife, and mountain climbing.

"Roots" will be instructed by Bruce Flack and will deal with learning to trace one's family tree. A field trip to the West Virginia Archives in Charleston is a highlight of the class.

The last class of this week is "Golf Clinic" which will be taught by Tim Carney. In this class one will learn the techniques and fundamentals of golf. Methods to improve the golfer's score will be emphasized.

July 20-26 will also feature four different courses. "Care of Plants"

will be instructed by Mary Ross. This class is designed to cover the care and propagation of plants including watering, fertilization, pruning, and planting techniques.

"Mountain Prose" will be taught by Virginia West and will center around song, tales, short stories, and poetry of the mountain region. The West Virginia poet laureate has been invited to attend.

"Religion in Art" will be presented by Gary Gillespie and will show different religions of the world from ancient to modern times. Emphasis will be on Christian art.

Tim Carney will repeat his "Golf Clinic" for this week also.

The final week is August 3-9 and it will have one class. "Appalachia Nature Study" will be offered by Ed Grafton and will examine the various aspects of the natural environment of the Southern Appalachian regions. Topics will include wildlife habitat, wild flower identification, edible wild plants and bird study. Field trips are a highlight of this course.

The cost of these sessions is \$130 per week. With this room and board (3 balanced meals) and lecture materials will be provided. Commuters will pay \$45 a week for tuition, lunch, materials, and transportation.

For more information or for a free brochure, notify Dr. Talbott soon. The classes are offered on a first-come first-serve basis and they are filling up fast!

There will be a double-header baseball game here on March 25 with Concord College. It is scheduled to start at 1:00.

Track Seasons Nears

The Lady Pioneer's track team has begun their spring practice to prepare for their opening meets with Fairmont and Wesleyan next week.

Ms. Sandra Piercy, coach, has listed the following girls making up the roster: Pam Linger, Donita Cox, Mary Davis, Marion Richards, Kim Goodwin, Carla Spray, Diane Rattiff, Kimberly Dean, Mary Shearer, Donna Shearer, Linda McKinney, and Anita Sams.

Intramural News

The fourth men's intramural sport is over and Lambda Chi Alpha remains perched on top of the overall standings. The other teams moved up on them, though, as Lambda Chi failed to place in basketball.

The 1980 basketball kings are Boone County. Boone defeated the Bad Lads on a last second shot in the finals to win the crown. TKE I defeated the stars to claim the third place award.

In all, 23 teams participated in basketball. There were four flights and the top 3 teams from both flights two and three, and one team was taken from flight four.

The next intramural sport is swimming and will begin on Monday. There will be one event nightly with points for first, second, and third places. There is no limit to the number of players on a roster.

The events are: free style, breast stroke, back stroke, butterfly, and underwater, all for one length of the pool. There will be an underwater for distance contest and a 4 man relay team. The total accumulated points at the end of the entire competition will decide the winner.

Hopefully, there will be time for the remaining activities. Scheduled events yet to come are bowling, tennis, golf, and softball.

The overall standings for the top teams are:

1	Lambda Chi Alpha	535
2	TKE	490
3	Stoppers	470
4	Illiterates	345
5	D.U.T.'s	290
6	Boone County	280
7	Bad Lads	235

Tennis Team Shows Promise

The GSC tennis team, progressing each year, is now preparing to travel to Myrtle Beach during spring break.

Coach Jim Riffle stated that this year's team has a good amount of depth and talent, promising a good season.

The team is strengthened by 5 returning lettermen with 2 to 3 years experience and by several good freshmen recruits.

The 1980 schedule includes strong conference teams which will provide good competition and a chance of

strengthening overall performance.

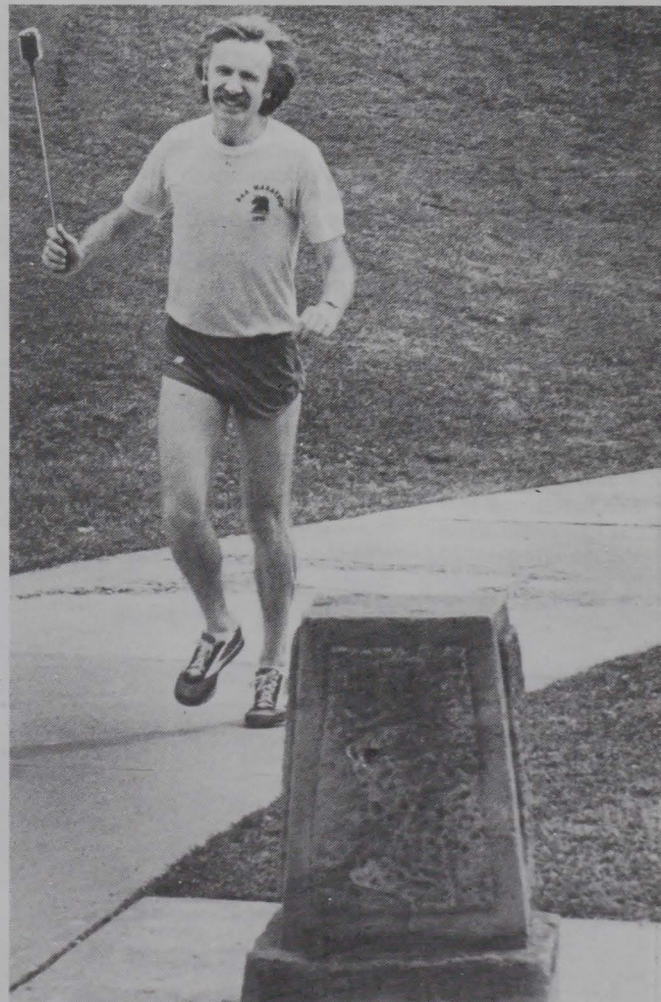
This year's team includes: Scott Clites (Sr.), Dale Sparks (Sr.), Greg Martin (Jr.), Bob White (Jr.), Bob Baker (Jr.), Keith Hite (So.), Bob Harrison (So.), Dave Clites, Randy Anderson, Jeff Borah and Happy Jo Parsons.

Announcement on Sunday, brought honors to two GSC players. Doug Watts and Phil Thomas were named to the West Virginia Basketball team.



Doug Watts

Phil Thomas



Dr. Bruce Flack carries the torch as the MD events got under way

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from ours are the placing of seven objects that begin with the letter "s" on a table in each home. The last night of the old year, Tuesday, March 18, a custom similar to America's

Halloween is practiced. Each Iranian visits another to receive gifts and cookies. Also during this time children play with firecrackers and adults jump over fire.



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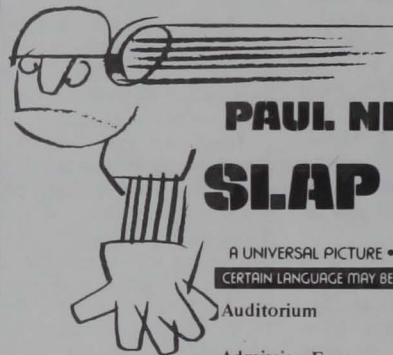
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