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The Astonishing Neal

Hypnotist to Perform

Literally thousands of people have been hypnotized by the Astonishing Neal and perhaps you will be too, when you attend his remarkable two and one-half hour performance of ESP and hypnosis, "A Close Encounter With the Mind," in the Pioneer Center Ballroom on Wednesday, March 23, 1988, at 8:00 p.m.

The nationally acclaimed psychic entertainer and hypnotist will appear under the auspices of the Student Congress.

Psychologists generally agree that everyone can be hypnotized to some extent. People vary, however, in the depth of hypnosis that can be obtained.

the phenomenon of hypnosis has existed since the beginning of man. It lies at the base of all human behavior. During the past few decades, there has been an intense renewal in the applications of hypnosis.

Today, hypnotic techniques are being used by doctors,

dentist, psychologists, therapists and law enforcement officials.

If you do become hypnotized, you will feel completely relaxed as though you were enjoying a pleasant daydream. You will remember everything that happens and be totally aware at all times.

The Astonishing Neal, in addition to maintaining a very busy performance schedule, is the founder and director of the Neal Institute of Clinical Hypnosis located in Lehigh, PA.

Neal became interested in using hypnosis for entertainment and behavior modification while studying psychology at the Pennsylvania State University. Upon graduation, he developed the techniques that are now used at the Neal Institute in his performances.

To date, the Astonishing Neal has helped hundreds of people to lose weight,

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Jump Start Your Heart

During March 27, the students of Majors Club, GSC will participate in the Jump Rope For Heart sponsored by the West Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education Recreation and Dance for the benefit of the West Virginia Heart Association. Students all across West Virginia will be jumping rope for heart during that week.

Jump Rope For Heart is a special event conducted by school physical education teachers and students who organize the rope-jumping competition. Pledges collected from sponsors of their rope-jumping efforts contribute to Heart Association programs in research, education and community service.

By encouraging participation of young people, the project promotes messages of the lifelong benefits of regular physical exercise. The project also demonstrates how teamwork can be used to reach a common goal as students and teachers work together.

WVAHPERD is a voluntary educational organization of health and physical education teachers, coaches and athletic directors, and personnel in safety and recreation.

Con't Ed. Offered

The Glenville State College Office of Continuing Education is offering several adult's and children's classes beginning in March.

Jude Binder will again offer the **Movement for Health and Centering** class for 8 Wednesday evenings, beginning March 23 and continuing through May 11 from 7:00-9:00 in the Little Gym in the Physical Education Building. This class is designed for adults, both men and women, and is a wonderful combination of exercise and relaxation.

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Photo by Janet Cowger

"The Gang" from Three Penny Opera: L to R: Allen Lough, Paul Griffin, Paul Biser, and Wayne Richmond.

Play Closes to Applause

Three Penny Opera, directed by Dennis Wemm, closed Friday with a rousing round of applause. A hardy congratulations to the cast and crew of **Three Penny** for a job well done. For those of you whose misfortune it was to miss the show - more pity to you. This show seemed a fitting topper to a great season. Theatre buffs and future theatre goers be sure to seek the limelight next fall.

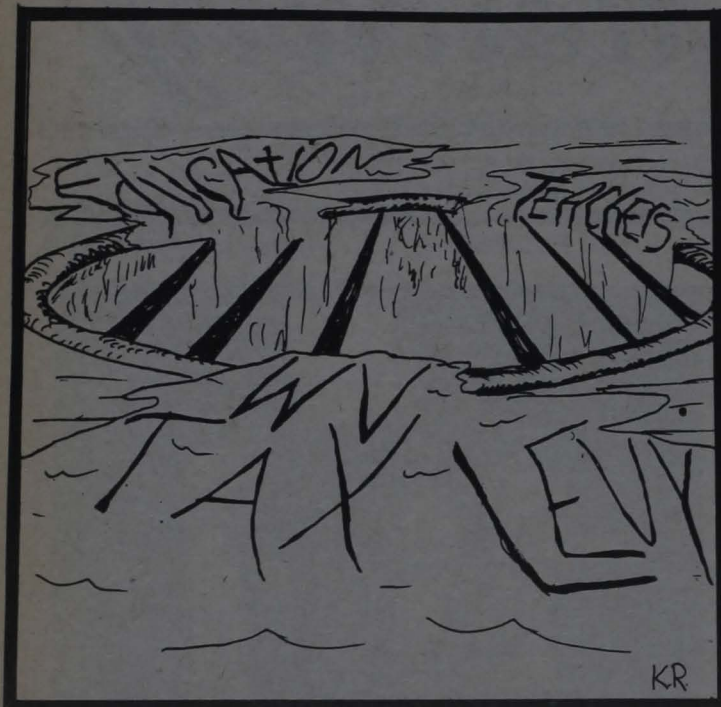
Theatre is a great experience. It teaches you poise and passion. It is truly fulfilling to one's sense of self to entertain people, to make people feel, to amaze. Now as the season slows pretty much to a halt, and the dust settles around the stage, and

costumes and masks are pretty much tucked away into their closets, we, in association with the theatre, wish to extend to you a welcome to come and participate next semester, either on stage or in the audience. Thank you one and all for a great year.

By Mercedes Finley

The Glenville State College music faculty recital scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, in the College auditorium has been cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

OPINION



FLIGHTS OF FANCY

In various hamlets around the state last Saturday, the people expressed their will. For better or worse, the uniform school funding amendment has failed, and the state of our schools is still up in the air.

While everyone agrees that something must be done about financing education in West Virginia, there appear to be as many theories as there are people to espouse them, and a consensus is not in sight. Meanwhile, qualified, caring teachers head out to surrounding states to find the security they require, and our schools graduate students unprepared to cope with the modern workplace.

It is not a given that the proposed amendment would have solved the state's educational dilemma, but maintaining the status quo is not an answer either.

Until the people who were interested enough to vote on the 5th of March become interested enough to take an active part in alternative solutions, our state will still be in turmoil.

The ills facing West Virginia are interlocking, and remedies must consider that fact. We must spend money to make money, and the state's leaders must lead into the future instead of waiting for our problems to solve themselves.

Pat Ireland

ORGANIZATIONS

PCPB

The PCPB had their weekly meeting Sunday, March 6, 1988, in the weight room of Pickens Hall.

On Wednesday, March 8, Mrs. Janet Gainer will be giving a presentation on the Placement Center in the main lounge of Pickens Hall.

A Pirates' baseball game is scheduled for May 6. The cost is only \$4.00 with transportation included.

A trip to the dog tracks in Charleston has been scheduled for March 26. Cost is \$1.00.

For all trips, no refunds will be given unless the trip is cancelled. See posters on campus for more details or contact the Pioneer Center Director.

Our next meeting after Spring Break is Sunday, March 27.

Student Accounting Society

The SAS held their regularly scheduled meeting on March 3, 1988.

The following events were discussed and scheduled. Group pictures will be taken on March 30 at 6:00. All members should be present. The election of Summer Administrator will be held at the April 7th meeting.

Anyone wishing to be nominated or participate in the election must attend the meeting. VITA workers should see Mrs. McKinney to obtain the required projects. The Showbiz Pizza trip of

Feb. 28 was a success. Everyone had a good time and the tour was interesting.

Our next meeting will be April 7, 1988 in AB 302 at 12:30. All business majors are welcome!

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Beta Beta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held their weekly meeting on Sunday, March 6, at the Wesley Foundation. We would like to thank all those who donated money for the Jim Wiley Fund. Thank you to all the ladies who helped with the dribbling of the basketball to Charleston. We could not have made it without you.

Associates are reminded of the Big Brother ceremony on Tuesday at 6:00. It will be held at the Wesley Foundation. Awards for the week are: K.C.U.F. - Everyone who helped dribble the basketball to Charleston, A.H. - Danny Ray, P.O.W. - Robb Massie, W.O.D. - Rodney Dingess.

A special thanks to the Delta Zeta sorority for the dinner, and congratulations to Becky Rose for winning the raffle for the car stereo and speakers.

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held a meeting Monday, Feb. 29. Fundraisers were discussed. Last week the girls from Delta

Zeta collected for the American Heart Association. Thanks for everyone's help.

Congratulations to our newest pledges who were pinned Monday, March 7. This is Big Sis Week for the first pledge class. Girls, don't forget to stop by the house to pick up your clues. Big Sis ceremony will be Thursday night. Good Luck on guessing who your Big Sis is. We love all our pledges!!

Congratulations to the Girls Basketball team for their win Saturday, and especially to those who won individual awards. Also, congratulations to David Hall for winning the All Tournament Team Award and to Beth Oppe for the All Tournament Cheerleader Award.

The Delta Zeta Sorority wishes everyone lots of luck on midterms and have a wonderful Spring Break!

Commuters Club

GSC has 1,162 on-campus students. Of this number, more than half are commuters. This semester several of them have been holding meetings on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., with Bill Stackman, Pioneer Center Director, in an effort to organize a group to meet some of the special needs of commuter students.

At the February 25 meeting, several needs were discussed. One of the most apparent effects of this

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Dear Editor:

May I add my voice to that of "Concerned Student," whose letter was printed last week? I agree with her/him on all points, especially the one that news affecting this campus should be reported. Editorials that decry rumor

mongering only make readers curious about rumors that are afloat. Please give us the facts so we can judge for ourselves.

Sincerely,
Barbara W. Tedford
Professor of English

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MAY GRADUATES ANNOUNCED

A list of prospective graduates has been released by Bruce C. Flack, President of Academic Affairs.

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Edith Bennett, Fenwick - Multi-Subjects; Charletta Eggs, Vienna - Elementary Grades (1-6); Early Education Grades N-K; William Brown, Sutton - Chemistry and Physics (9-12); Mathematics Grades (7-9); Jody Burkholder, Vienna - Multi-Subjects (K-4) (5-8); Robert Burns, Exchange - Music Comprehensive Grades (K-12); Deidra Burrow, Washington - Elementary (1-6); Mental Retardation (K-12); Specific Learning Disabilities (K-12); Helen Carl, St. Marys - Education (1-6); Early Education N-K; Kathy Chapman, Burnsville - Elementary (1-6); Language Arts (4-8); Specific Learning Disabilities K-12; Teresa Clark, Webster Springs - Elementary (1-6); Early Education N-K; Angela Cooper, Glenville - Mathematics (5-8) (9-12); Social Studies (5-8); Brenda Cox, Cairo - Elementary (1-6); Social Studies (4-8); Patricia Curtis, Crawford - Elementary (1-6); Early Education N-K; Pamela Cutlip, Flatwoods - Multi-Subjects (K-4) (5-8); Melanie Cutright, Little Hocking, OH - English (7-12); School Library-Media K-12; Lisa Dawson, Nebo - English 7-12; Social Studies 7-9; Bertha Pennison, Burnsville - Elementary (1-6); Early Education N-K; Monty Dolly, Glenville - Elementary (1-6); Behavior Disorders (K-12); Mental Retardation (K-12); Specific Learning Disabilities (K-12); Pamela Falls, Lewisburg - Elementary (1-6); Early Education N-K; Christine Gollinger, Williamsown - Elementary (1-6); Early Education N-K; Stelliathena Gregory, Gassaway - Multi-Subjects (K-4) (5-8); Specific Learning Disabilities (K-12); Candace Griffith, Parkersburg - Elementary (1-6); Early Education N-K; Lesa Hendershot, Glenville - Elementary (1-6); Mental Retardation (K-12); Specific Learning Disabilities (K-12); Tanya Hosaflook, Parkersburg - Elementary (1-6); Early Education N-K; Allison Johnson, Grantsville - Elementary (1-6); Judith Johnson, Webster Springs - Elementary (1-6); Language Arts (4-8); Social Studies (4-8); Kathy Jones, Pennsboro -

Multi-Subjects (K-8); Specific Learning Disabilities (K-12); Leigh Jones, Pennsboro - Elementary (1-6); Language Arts (4-8); Paula Leisure, Davisville - Elementary (1-6); Specific Learning Disabilities K-12; Karen Leslie, Cowen - Multi-Subjects (K-8); Rodney Malcomb, Ripley - Music Comprehensive K-12; Allison Miller, Spencer - Elementary (1-6); Mathematics (4-8); Gregory Miller, Shock - Mathematics (5-12); Vickie Moles, Spencer - Multi-Subjects (K-8); Stephanie Morris, Normantown - Elementary 1-6; Early Education N-K; Sandra Newhouse, Cowen - Elementary 1-6; Language Arts 4-8; Trinna Pope, Point Pleasant - Elementary 1-6; Jacqueline Samples, Prociou - Mathematics (5-12); Sherri Shepler, Belmont - Multi-Subjects (K-8); Cathy Smith, Summersville - Elementary 1-6; Early Education N-K; James Summers, Wallback - Biological Science (9-12); Chemistry and Physics (9-12); Marilyn Sutton, Tariff - Elementary 1-6; Language Arts 4-8; Tanya Thompson, Greenbank - Elementary 1-6; Art 4-8; Lisa Waggy, Glenville - Elementary 1-6; Early Education N-K; Language Arts 4-8; Michael Wilson, Clay - Social Studies Comprehensive 7-12.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Melissa Abbott, Rockport - Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Kenneth Amos, Elkview - Accounting - Concentration; Management - Concentration; Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Economics - Minor; Theresa Bailey, St. Marys - Accounting - Major; Sonja Beamer, Glenville - Information Administration - Major; Michael Beckett, Letter Gap - Management - Major; Economics - Minor; Eleanor Bender, Gassaway - Accounting - Major; Elizabeth Blake, Richwood - Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Economics - Minor; Clark Bookman, Elizabeth - Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Kimberly Britton, Pennsboro - Accounting - Concentration; Karen Byers, Parkersburg - Accounting - Major; Rick Clement, Richwood - Accounting - Concentration; Joseph Coughlin, Rupert - Computer Science - Concentration; Jeanette

Coury, Parkersburg - Management - Concentration; George Cutlip, Exchange - Marketing - Major; William Dunn, Mt. Pleasant, PA - Computer and Information Systems - Major; Michael Dynda, Malvern - Management - Concentration; Economics - Minor; Arnold L. Earl, Cox's Mills - Management - Major; Economics - Minor; Ronda Fiddler, Summersville - Accounting - Major; Economics - Minor; Robert Flynt, Flower - Accounting - Concentration; Robert Fouss, Parkersburg - Management - Concentration; Terri L. Gay, Weston - Computer and Information Systems - Major; Economics - Minor; Tsega Gebreyesus, Glenville - Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Cheston B. Harder, Annapolis, MD - Management - Concentration; Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Terry Hinger, Nettie - Management - Concentration; Jody Hopkins, Leroy - Management - Major; Economics - Minor; Leslie Ann Howard, Charleston - Accounting - Concentration; Keith G. Ingels, Summersville - Management - Concentration; Economics - Minor; Eric B. Kampsnyder, Harmony - Management - Concentration; Economics - Minor; Sally Lockard, Weston - Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Criss McCauley, Parkersburg - Management - Concentration; Michael Mace, Elizabeth - Management - Major; Brenda Naye, Gassaway - Management - Concentration; Jeffery Nowell, Cheshire, CT - Management - Major; Vicky Phillips, Buckhannon - Management - Major; Marketing - Major; Virginia Radcliff, Cox's Mills - Accounting - Major; Economics - Minor; Donald Reaser, Glenville - Management - Concentration; Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Economics - Minor; Cheryl Rickman, Williamstown - Accounting - Major; Management - Major; Economic - Minor; Nicole Ritchie, Big Bend - Management - Major; Economics - Minor; Sandra Roberts, Glenville - Management - Major; Economics - Minor; Cathy Sears, Stumptown - Computer Science - Concentration; Lisa Shaffer, Mt. Zion - Accounting - Major; Economics - Minor; Julius Singleton, Gem - Computer and Information

Systems - Major; Mary O'Dell Snyder, Cottle - Management - Concentration; Janet Spencer, Smithville - Marketing - Major; Economics - Minor; Orville Stover, Saxon - Management - Concentration; Marketing and Retailing - Concentration; Economics - Minor; Mathematics - Minor; Kelly West, Parkersburg - Management - Concentration; Jennifer Whaley, Parkersburg - Management - Concentration; Dale Woodyard, Parkersburg - Management - Concentration.

Bachelor of Arts

Ellen Compton, Romney - History - Major; Sociology - Minor; Robert Cress, Parkersburg - Chemistry - Major; Mathematics - Minor; John Curran, Quinwood - Interdisciplinary Studies; James Dean, Sutton - Sports Management; Anthony Drennen, Glenville - Interdisciplinary Studies; Kelly Haynes, Ripley - Chemistry - Major; Biology - Minor; Ronald Hendershot, Glenville - History - Major; Political Science - Minor; Patrick Ireland, Cox's Mills - English - Major; Journalism - Minor; Mark Jenkins, Normantown - Chemistry - Major; Physics - Minor; Mathematics - Minor; Glenn Johnson, Pinch - Sports Management - Major; Business - Minor; Terri McEachron, Elkview - English - Major; History - Minor; Eric Mellen, Mill Creek - Interdisciplinary Studies; Kenji Motooka, Sanda-shi, Hyogo-Ken, Japan - History - Major; Political Science - Minor; Orville Stover, Saxon - Sports Management; Danny Vanoy, Dorothy - Sports Management.

Bachelor of Science

Kelly Haynes, Ripley - Biology - Major; Chemistry - Minor; Gary Petty, Williamstown - Biology - Major; Psychology - Minor; Daniel Ray, Walker - Biology - Major; Psychology - Minor.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Deborah Wildman, Charleston - Nursing.

Regents Bachelor of Arts

Gina Buffo, Weirton; John Campolio, Lewisburg; Trudy Eakle, Mt. Nebo; Lisa Elefritz, Ravenswood; Tamara Farrah, Parkersburg; Sally Hannan, Parkersburg;

Geraldine Howard, Buckhannon; Linda Johnston, Vienna; Shirley Joiner, Parkersburg; Paula M. Lozak, Sutton; Sheila Park, Parkersburg; Rudolph Watts, Forestville, MD.

Associate in Arts

Clara Brown, Summersville - General Studies; Bennie Cogar, Webster Springs - General Studies; Timothy Cugini, Canton OH - General Studies; Rosemary Edman, Tanner - Administrative Science, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Dianna Farley, Stumptown - Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Betty Jones, Cox's Mills - Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Elizabeth McKenzie, Summersville - General Studies; Barbara Maxwell, Charleston - Administrative Science, Secretarial; Gina Moore, Marlinton - Administrative Science, Secretarial Science/Information Administration; Lesley Morris, Nettie - General Studies; Terri Morton, Summersville - Administrative Science; Virginia Radcliff, Cox's Mills - Administrative Science; Larry Somerville, Linn - Administrative Science; Karen Taylor, Mt. Nebo - General Studies; Kelly Tyler, Richwood - General Studies; Kimberly Yeager, Grantsville - Administrative Science.

Associate in Science

Donzil Baker, Mahone - Petroleum Engineering Technology; Robert Burns, Exchange - Business Technology; Matthew Cornett, French Creek - Forest Technology; Michael Euler, Elkview - Land Surveying; Eric Frame, Gassaway - Forest Technology; Terry Hinger, Nettie - Forest Technology; Kevin L. McCartney, Petersburg - Land Surveying; Michael Minney, Cox's Mills - Computer Science and Applications; Thomas Propst, Franklin - Land Surveying; Leon Skaggs, Manassas, VA - Land Surveying; Orville Stover, Saxon - Business Technology; Karen Taylor, Mt. Nebo - General Studies; Gregory Welch, Napier - Forest Technology.

Group pictures for the 1987-1988 yearbook will be taken for the last time March 28, 29, and 30 from 6-9 p.m.

Sports

LADY PIONEERS PLACE THIRD

The Lady Pioneers started things off with a victory over the Shepherd Lady Rams, 80-71. Karen "As in Shooter" Wooters put on a shooting display hitting 4 of 6 from 3-point range, leading the team with 32 points. Kim Creel and Monique Johnson scored 14 and 12 points respectively. Tammy Pence scored 13 points and had 17 rebounds. Niki Randolph

had 14 assists. The win put the Lady Pioneers in the semifinals against Charleston.

The Lady Pioneers led the Lady Golden Eagles of Charleston at halftime, but could not hold on and were defeated 57-55 by the eventual tournament champs. Monique Johnson led the team in scoring with 19, and Kim Creel added 14 points and 17 rebounds.

The Lady Pioneers bounced back and took third place by beating the Lady Cardinals of Wheeling 79-78. Karen Wooters and Kim Creel both scored 23 points, while Monique Johnson added 15 points. Creel also led the team in rebounds with 13. The Lady Pioneers ended the season with a record of 17-7.

PIONEERS SPLIT IN TOURNEY PLAY

The Pioneers rolled in to the Charleston Civic Center on Wednesday night and beat Concord 75-72. The score was tied at 72 when Sam Stanford pulled down a rebound with four seconds remaining on the clock. Paul "Mr. Clutch" Grier got the ball at the other end of the court and sank a 24-footer at the buzzer.

Clinton Hinton led the team in scoring with 22 points, while Paul Grier scored 17 and Melvin Smith had 12 points. David Hall had a total of 9 rebounds, scored 19 points, and led the team with 5 assists. The win advanced Glenville to the quarter finals where they met U.C.

The University of Charleston Golden Eagles

took the Civic Center by storm and beat the Pioneers 101-86. The loss diminished all hopes of a Pioneer final four appearance in the tournament.

Paul Grier scored 23 points, while Clinton Hinton and Melvin Smith added 15 and 12 respectively. David Hall scored 22 points and got 11 boards. Glenville ended the year at 12-17.

TOURNAMENT POTPOURRI

The WVIAC Tournament program listed the petite Mary Jo Ellyson as tipping the scales at 180 pounds. I wonder how much Clinton Hinton would weigh on those scales.

I feel that certain members of the Lions Club overreacted to the enthusiastic Pioneer crowd. If I gave them a new set of scales, I wonder if they would go weigh?

The Alderson Broaddus Battlers lost their first game of the WVC tourney and lost their head coach. Tex McCue Williams is leaving AB to take over as head of the Charleston Gunners.

Coach Tim Carney was named WVIAC Women's Coach of the Year. In nine seasons as coach of the Lady Pioneers, he has a winning percentage of .667.

Monique Johnson was named to the first team WVIAC All-Conference team. Kim Creel and Tammy Pence took 2nd team honors.

In only her sophomore year, Monique Johnson fell 10 points short of scoring a career 1000 points. Kim Creel needs 22 more points to hit the 1000 mark.

Beth Oppe was named to the All-Tourney Cheerleading Squad. Congratulations Beth!

The GSC cheerleaders put on a first rate performance at the half of the Glenville - Concord game. Their dance routine brought the crowd alive.

David Hall, Karen Wooters, and Kim Creel were all named to the 1988 WVIAC all-tourney team. Congratulations!

Glenville basketball has had an attraction to the number seventeen. In four of the five seasons that Gary Nottingham has been the Pioneer mentor, the team has either won or lost seventeen games. In five of nine seasons under Tim Carney, the Lady Pioneers have won seventeen games.



DAN THE FAN

MERCURY SPORTS EDITOR : DANNY RAY

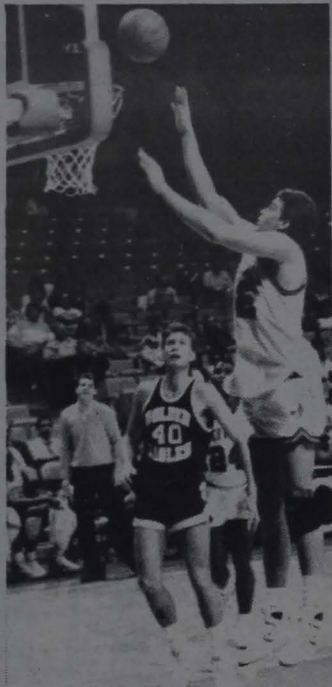


Could "Rocky IV" become a reality? It seems that Russians want to try their hand at professional boxing. Representatives from the Soviet Union have made inquiries about letting some Russian boxers fight professionally in the U.S. I wonder how the "evil Empire" deal with "Iron" Mike Tyson.

Drew Taylor had one of the better slam dunks of the WVC tournament. He slammed the ball just prior to the Glenville - Concord game Wednesday night signifying the end of the Lambda Chi's dribble to Charleston.

I feel that the GSC students were harassed by representatives of the Charleston Lion's Club and police department. The Glenville students have a reputation being "rowdy" at the tournaments. The reputation is well deserved one I might add. I think that the Glenville students show spirit by cheering for the Pioneers. I am saying that all of the cheering was performed in good taste or in a positive way, but we were the most enthusiastic student group or any group for that matter. A few students were removed from the Civic Center for yelling. The things that they were yelling might have been offensive to some people, but I don't feel that constituted removal from the premises. Richard Maxwell was threatened with removal but refused to yield. He told the policemen that they could not remove him, and asked about his First Amendment rights. They did not remove him. I am glad that you stood up for yourself Mr. Maxwell. The representative of the Lion's Club that kept calling the police to remove students was just looking for trouble. His eyes were glued to the Glenville student section. I don't think he was aware that a game was in progress. I don't understand why a big deal was made at all. The fans at Duke University are "rowdy", but they are considered some of the best fans in the country.

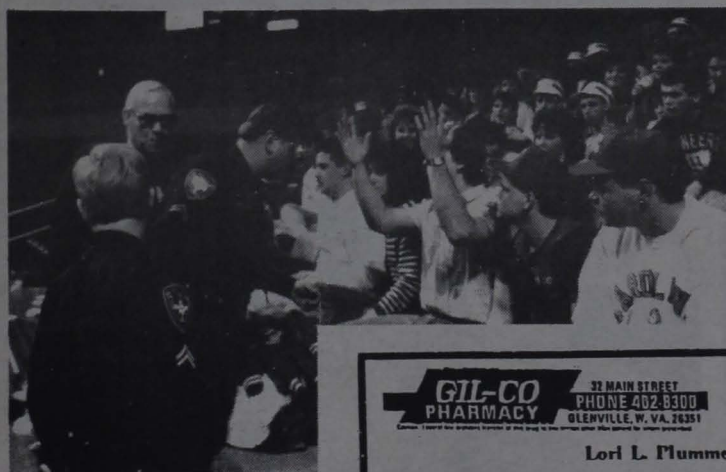
A wise man once said, "This was the best day of my life." I can see why.



Tournament Time Photos 1988

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ORGANIZATIONS

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meeting was the reduction of the sound level from the television and the stereo in the Pioneer Center Snack Bar during class hours. Commitments were made to investigate the possibility of purchasing a microwave oven and a refrigerator for commuter use.

During the March 2 meeting, an agreement was made to purchase the microwave, and a committee to write the constitution and by-laws for the group was to be established. It was determined that commuters could use the Ballroom for study purposes, when it is not being prepared or used for a special function, providing they leave it clean.

At this meeting, it was determined that it was unnecessary to form two groups for commuters and non-traditional students since both would be pursuing the same goals; however, if a group of students attending classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays only wish to meet with Mr. Stackman, he will be more than willing to help co-ordinate their efforts towards helping the Thursday group meet the goals of the commuters collectively.

The next meeting for this group will be held in the Ballroom on Thursday, March 9, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and join the group.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their weekly meeting on

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March 1, 1988. The TKE Wrestling Tournament is set for March 22 and 23. Ten weight classes will be used. The classes are as follows: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 177, 190, heavyweight - 225, and super heavyweight. High school rules will be used. 1-1½ - 1½ minute periods will also be followed.

The rush party was a big success. To everyone who attended, thank you. Anyone interested in pledging should talk to one of the members.

The Student Accounting Society is sponsoring a luncheon meeting March 24 at 12:15 p.m. John Fazio of Prudential Bache Securities will be speaking on investments and securities.

The luncheon will consist of croissants, soup, and salad. There will be \$3.50 charged at the door. Students who have a meal ticket will not be charged.

Student Accounting Society members, students, faculty, staff and the general public is invited to attend. Please R.S.V.P. by contacting the Division of Business, Ext. 241 before noon on March 21.

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Two Swimming classes will be taught by Angie Hoffman for 8 Wednesday evenings, beginning March 21 and continuing through May 9 at the college pool. The beginning class will meet from 6:00-7:00 and will emphasize the mechanics of the basic swim strokes. Beginners as well as non-swimmers are encouraged to enroll. The intermediate class will meet from 7:00-8:00 and will include: introduction to new swim techniques, improvement of strokes, and some diving. Demonstration of basic swimming skills will be required prior to admittance to this class.

HYPNOTIST

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stop smoking, stop nail-biting, and break other unwanted habits. In addition, he has also helped in other areas of self-improvement such as learning to relax, developing concentration, improving study habits and memory, eliminating fears, increasing confidence, improving sales ability, relieving insomnia, and controlling pain.

Neal is a member of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, the American Guild of Hypnotherapists, and the International Society of Professional Hypnosis.

His performance will be in two parts, opening with "ESP as Entertainment," during which the Astonishing Neal will perform feats of clairvoyancy, mental telepathy, paraoptic vision, precognition and psychokinesis. You will see steel bend before your very eyes, and objects will move under the paramental control of Neal.

Listen carefully and you will hear him reveal personal information to members of the audience who are total strangers to him.

The second part of his program will deal with "The Power of Suggestion" during which he will demonstrate the remarkable phenomenon of hypnosis with total audience participation.

Dennis Wemm, faculty member of the Fine Arts Division and director of Glenville State College play productions, will instruct a class for children ages 9-15 entitled, **Masks and Mimes**. The class will meet for 5 Tuesdays, March 22 through April 19 from 6:30-8:30 in the Little Theater in the Administration Building. Using masks and games, students can learn the basics of acting and the ways movement can express the person.



Photo by Janet Cowger

Last Friday GSC students gave a presentation to grade school students attending the Science Fair held on campus. Biology students display GSC's own python and Boa Constrictor



Photo by Janet Cowger

Mike Schimmel and Tammy Tyler amazed the children with their Chemistry presentation.

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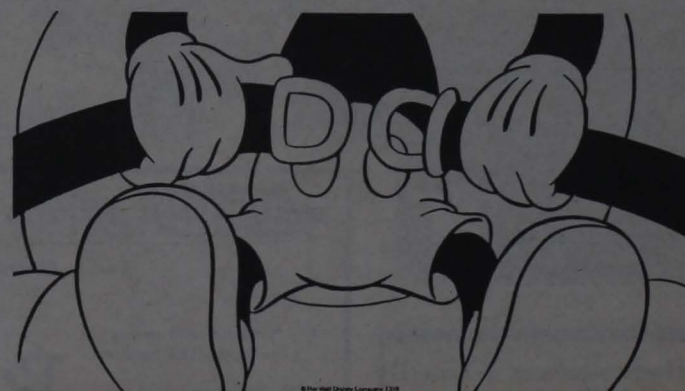
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