

Dr. I. D. Talbott

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Talbott Article Published In Education Magazine

by Ann Nash

Dr. I. D. Talbott, Director of Community Services and Continuing Education at Glenville State College, has published an article in *International Education* magazine. Talbott's article, "Obstacles to Host Country Adjustment in an International Travel/Study Program" measures the barriers perceived by persons interacting with an unfamiliar culture.

The data for Talbott's research comes from students who participated in the 1986-90 GSC Travel/Study Programs, which Talbott organized and taught. These groups traveled to Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

Talbott said he is "committed to international awareness," and finds that students grow significantly as a result of the

travel educational experience. "My goal is for each participant to gain confidence and independence in operating in the international environment," he said.

The students participating in the study found the categories of communications (getting directions and ordering a meal), measurements (metric), and personal conveniences (room accommodations) most difficult. Less troublesome to the students were categories of transportation, food, money transactions, and customs and immigration.

Talbott challenges students to consider enrolling in the travel/study program to broaden the educational experience. This semester, 18 GSC students will travel to Spain and Southern France during spring break.

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Front row l. to r.- Alicia Callow, Melinda Bennett, Mary Conrad, Mandy Bumgardner, Jeannie (Bennett) Brady, Cathy Harbert, Dexter Starcher. 2nd row l. to r.- Julia Brady, Marty Prine, Jeremy Brown, Christopher Boggess, Tina Messenger, Dana Napier. (Not Pictured: Benedetti Brooks)

Bennett-Brady is New President

Glenville State College Students Elect 1991-92 Representatives

by Elizabeth Dotson

Glenville State College Student Congress elections were held February 25 and 26 in the lobby of the Hefflin Student Center. Participating in the voting were 69 freshmen, 68 sophomores, 37 juniors, and 39 seniors.

As a result of the election: the president of Student Congress will be Jeannie (Bennett) Brady; vice president, Cathy Harbert; secretary, Mandy Bumgardner; parliamentarian, Dexter Starcher; sophomore representative, Dana Napier; junior representative, Jeremy Brown; and senior representative, Benedetti Brooks. Senators-at-large, individuals who represent the entire student body,

include: Melinda Bennett, Christopher Boggess, Julia Brady, Alicia Callow, Tina Messenger, and Marty Prine. The officers will be installed March 20 and will assume their offices the following Wednesday. They will hold those offices for the academic year 1991-92.

When asked how she felt about being elected as Student Congress President Brady offered, "I feel it's an honor to represent the GSC student body and I hope to be able to meet the students needs." But some of the officers aren't new to this. Jeremy Brown has served as a class representative for three years. Brown says the reason he continues to run for the office is he

feels that he represents the students well.

Student Congress is a vehicle for students to express their opinions and ideas. The meetings are open to all students and faculty. The purposes of Student Congress include: the promotion of general student activities, strengthening relations between administration, faculty, students and the community, and protection of students' rights.

Certain qualifications must be met in order to run for office. A grade point average of 2.5 or higher must be maintained and one must be carrying at least 12 hours a semester.

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Frances Schmetzer

Alumna of the Week: Frances Schmetzer

by Sally Smith

For many years, Frances Schmetzer has been away from the place she called home. However, upon her recent retirement from *Reader's Digest*, she moved from New York and headed back to the hills of West Virginia and Glenville.

A once familiar face to Glenville State College, Schmetzer has been chosen as alumna of the week. She graduated from GSC in 1943 and belonged to the first

graduating class of Glenville State Teacher's College. While enrolled, she participated in the YWCA, Canterbury Club, and served as news editor and managing editor of *The Mercury* her junior and senior years respectively.

When asked how the college has changed since she attended, Schmetzer replied, "First of all, when I attended college, freshman wore blue and white caps so you would know who the underclassmen were. Also, teachers would call their students either mister or miss."

In her last semester of college, she was preparing to do her practical teaching at Normantown Elementary School. However, she was offered the chance to not only do her student teaching and receive credit but to also take over the class and get paid. An opportunity that she "just couldn't pass up."

One of the main highlights of her life was when she went to work for *Reader's Digest*. There she remained employed for 13 and a half years as an index librarian. Her job consisted of keeping articles and excerpts up-to-date.

Now that she is back home, Frances keeps active as a GSC alumni house volunteer, a typist for the belles who perform during Folk Festival, and a member of the Methodist church. She concluded the interview by saying, "I'm glad to be back in Glenville."

Bush Administration Proposes Energy Policy

by Arson Workman

After several months of deliberation President Bush has released details of a proposed energy policy for the United States.

The Bush energy plan calls for an increase in domestic production. According to the *Charleston Gazette* the proposal would call for an increase of 3.8 million barrels a day over the next 20 years.

Another way the Bush administration would like to increase domestic production is by easing restrictions on the building of nuclear power facilities. Bush believes this would encourage people to turn to nuclear power as an alternative energy source.

The conservation of energy accounts for a small percentage of the Bush proposal. Mass transit in large cities, which many energy analysts believe would ease traffic and increase conservation greatly, was largely ignored by the Bush administration.

Another conservation measure that was rejected by president Bush was more fuel efficient cars. Bush believes this move to fuel economy would over burden the Detroit auto industry. However, it is believed that in the next decade consumers will be looking to purchase higher

fuel economy cars. Although the initial impact would be negative many auto analysts believe it would be a long term advantage to American automakers.

Although the plan has been released for only a short time it has received strong criticism. Opponents argue that the plan falls short of what is needed for the long term energy plan for the U.S. Rather than investing in alternative energy sources and conservation, opponents believe Bush's plan will not solve the nation's long term need. Instead it only delays dealing with a comprehensive energy policy.

Environmentalists are upset with the plan for several reasons. Among their major arguments is the proposed opening of Alaska's Arctic Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration. Bush believes the vast amount of American oil supplies will come from the Refuge in the next decade. Rare and endangered species are found throughout the Arctic Wildlife Refuge system and if oil drilling takes place environmentalists believe animal populations will suffer drastic declines. President Bush is also requesting an end to the moratorium on offshore oil drilling which Bush himself instituted just last year. Bush

originally planned for the moratorium to last for at least 10 years. Many environmentalists believe the president is doing some serious backtracking on an important environmental decision.

There are other opponents of the plan who simply do not believe the proposal will work and for good reason. According to Josef Herbert of the Associated Press, even with all of these measures, in 2010 America will still be dependent on foreign oil for 40 percent of its energy-the same as current levels.

This is why the proposal is likely to meet strong opposition on Capitol Hill. It is unlikely that the Bush plan will make it through Congress in its current form. It is uncertain what the final outcome will be for the proposal. By encouraging the use of nuclear power, opening the Arctic Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration and by ending the still young moratorium on offshore oil drilling, George Bush has made his stance clear on an energy policy. However, the Bush administration seems to have ignored the impact on the environment and there are those who are questioning the pre-election pledge of George Bush as the "environmental president."

New Members Chosen For Advisory Board

Donna Ingels of Summersville, Mike Allen of Spencer, and William Staats of Mineral Wells were appointed to the Glenville State College Institutional Advisory Board in July 1990. The board consists of 11 members. Seven of the members are lay citizens of the State and four represent constituencies of the campus.

Ingels is a graduate of Nicholas County High School and Glenville State College and is in her final semester at the University of Charleston. She has completed a number of banking seminars including a three year program with West Virginia Banking School. She has worked with One Valley Bank of Summersville since 1965 and currently is Loan Officer and Assistant Cashier.

Ingels is the treasurer of

the Summersville Area Chamber of Commerce and is vice president of the Quota Club of Summersville, an international organization.

Active in the business community, Allen is a CPA and Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Traders Bank in Spencer. Allen is an alumnus of Glenville State College.

Staats is a graduate of Marshall University and holds a doctorate from Ohio State University. He has held a number of positions in public education both in West Virginia and other states. He has been a teacher, coach, evaluation and program specialist, as well as assistant superintendent and superintendent of schools. Staats is currently Superintendent of Wood County Schools, a position which he has held since 1987.

A Look Into the Market Place

by Tracy Samples

In the ever advancing technological world, job opportunities are not necessarily decreasing but rather they are changing. Job seekers who possess a talent for a technology-based career have the advantage.

Automobile workers, newspaper personnel, teachers, and even cartoon makers rely on computers to get the job done quickly and efficiently.

There are endless jobs open for people who are appropriate for technological-based careers.

In a recent *College Outlook* magazine, Chairman of DeVry Inc.,

Dennis J. Keller, suggested a list of questions an aspiring worker should ask his or herself if considering a technological-based career. If these questions are all answered affirmative, Keller said a person should feel comfortable in pursuing a technological-based career.

1-Do you achieve good grades in subjects such as mathematics, science, physics, and drafting?

2-Are you curious about how things work?

3-Do you like to work with your hands, as well as your mind?

4-Do you like to see the end result when you perform a task?

5-Do you pay close attention to details?

6-Do you enjoy analyzing facts?

7-Can you grasp abstract concepts easily?

Not only should students prepare for technology-based jobs by obtaining a strong educational background, but they should also grab every available opportunity to gain hands on experience in an established work place. Sometimes that experience can be gained through an institution on a co-op situation. Other times, a part-time job or internship could be the answer.

GSC Offers Rafting Trip

We're going down the New River in June. Come on and go with us. The Staff Council is sponsoring a rafting trip down the New River June 2 or June 9, 1991. The trip is open to all faculty, staff, students and guests. The trip costs approximately \$50 depending on

the number of participants and the discounts available. Sign up with Bruce Hathaway in Maintenance by March 20 with \$25 deposit. The rest will be due 40 days before the trip date.

Camping is available in

the area and most raft companies have a breakfast buffet with enough food to sink the raft. Lunch will be served on the river and beverages after the trip.

We're looking forward to an exciting, wet trip. Sign up now.

Letter to the Editor

Student Standout Criteria Questioned

Dear Editor,

I read the most recent issue of *The Glenville Mercury* and found a few areas of concern. I really don't know who to direct these questions to, so I will ask them of you.

My first question is why the Frasure-Singleton interns weren't featured in a story? This is a very high honor to be chosen by a faculty committee to represent Glenville State College in the political center of our state. Are the outstanding achievements of these students to

be overlooked by the entire *Mercury* staff or just the advisor? I feel these students have been treated unfairly.

I also ask why the "student standout" is so named? What has this student done to deserve such an honor? I read the entire story and found nothing to answer this question. Is this "honor" due to an "A" earned on a test or the ability to throw a spherical object through a hoop. Perhaps being able to go downtown on a Thursday night and drink an entire pitcher of beer? Don't get me wrong, I think having

a student standout is a good idea. I would like to know why this one particular person has been chosen out of 2000 plus students as outstanding.

This is a campus newspaper and I feel that campus activities should be the first priority on the list of stories to be printed. In this I include ALL campus activities not just a chosen few. I look forward to reading about the achievements of all GSC students.

Sincerely,
Lesa Hendershot

Of Principalities and Powers

by Tony Russell

A year ago, global politics were on a beautiful course - democratization of the Soviet Union; German reunification; the freeing of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, and Bulgaria. The reform movements and new democracies flowered in poor soil - economies exploited and exhausted during the forty-year long Cold War. To sustain those new governments, everyone agreed, significant economic support was vital.

Consequently, we had a stream of importunate visitors. Lech Walesa and Vaclav Havel were given heroes' welcomes - and meager aid. Our economy, and those of our industrial allies, were

just too pressed to grant the kind of sums asked for - several billion dollars.

Now we are over a month into a war costing an estimated billion dollars a day, with some likelihood the war will last at least another \$70,000,000,000. All to return a repressive monarchy to power in oil-soaked sands.

So the Soviet Union is sliding into a post-Glasnost dictatorship. The people in Eastern Europe are struggling through a winter of high unemployment, high prices, and an intolerable financial squeeze. Reform governments may fall.

We had neither the will nor the resources, we said, for the work of peace - feeding the hungry,

caring for the sick, providing meaningful work - even though that was essential to support real freedom and democracy. Too costly.

But to bomb into ruins a third-rate Islamic nation, to sacrifice the lives of our own people, to kill and maim thousands of Iraqis, to squander our own resources in an orgy of jingoism? Don't ask. The money is there.

Of course, the values those decisions reflect are distorted, even insane. Of course they undermine freedom and democracy. Of course they ruin the lives and hopes of millions of people. But the U.S. is determined to feel good about itself; why let reality get in the way? Wave enough flags, and folks won't see it anyway.

Louisos Opposes Gambling Concepts

West Virginia House of Delegates' member Tom Louisos (D-Fayette) urges West Virginia citizens to oppose any methodology, be it legislation or an act of the Lottery Commissioner, that would expand the types of state lottery games to include gambling-related concepts.

"I would encourage everyone to contact the members of the House and Senate and the governor to actively oppose any laws which would promote the expansion of lottery gambling in the state," Louisos said. "We need money in West Virginia, but we certainly do not need to stoop to an idea which may promote gambling to get it."

The lawmaker from Fayette County said that many state

citizens fear the lottery machines will be a back door attempt to bring casino gambling to West Virginia.

"Many residents do not welcome the thought of another Las Vegas right here in West Virginia," Louisos said. "We have one of the lowest crime rates in the nation. Why initiate an industry that is conducive to criminal activity?"

According to the 24th

District Delegate, the West Virginia Lottery commissioner currently has the power to introduce casino-type games into the state lottery system.

"If the citizens of this state do not support gambling, then I urge them to contact the members of both houses and tell them to support laws to prohibit casino-style gambling as well as video lottery gambling," Louisos said.

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Post-War Support of Troops Recommended

by Sheryl Short

America's involvement in the Gulf War has triggered a new sense of patriotism and loyalty among U. S. citizens. Although the majority of the American population has always been patriotic, this patriotism has become increasingly more noticeable since the first deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia.

"Old Glory," America's symbol of freedom, equality, and democracy, can be seen flying high on t-shirts, hats, pins and front porches in small towns and large cities all over the U.S. Usually accompanying these flags are yellow ribbons, the symbol of support for U.S. soldiers, and slogans such as "Support the Soldiers" or "I Support Operation Desert Storm."

Besides these verbal displays of support, emotional support is also on the rise. Operation Desert Storm support groups are active on military bases, in small and large towns, and on college campuses. These groups are essential to the well-being of family and friends of soldiers in the Gulf.

What many people may not be aware of, though, is how important continued support of the soldiers will be after they return to the U.S. Even during peace time, members of the armed forces face hostility and danger. This is especially true of those soldiers serving on overseas duty stations and on ships. Military uprisings, outbreaks of violence, or acts of terrorism can occur at any military base or seaport.

The Gulf War appears to be approaching an end but, for many of the soldiers, it won't be over for as long as one year, according to some predictions of how long it will take to remove all U.S. soldiers from the Gulf Region.

Although some soldiers will be home sooner than others, the ones returning will still have to deal with memories of tragedy, death, and destruction. So, try to continue to support these men and women returning from the Gulf. The war may be close to being over, but for some of the soldiers, it may never be over.

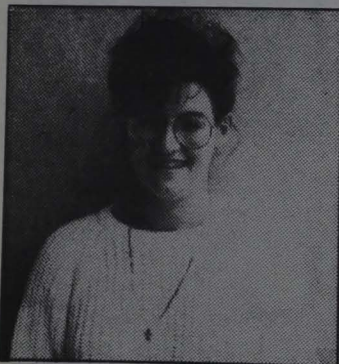
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Campus Kibitz:

"How do you feel about Glenville State's smoking policy?"

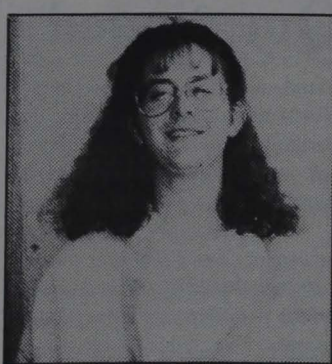
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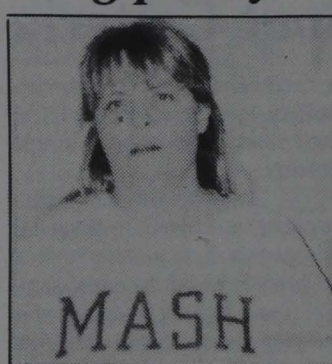
Name: Melinda Bennett
Hometown: Braxton County
Rank: sophomore
Answer: "I think the smoking policy is fine the way it is. Smoking is your own privilege but it should be done in the designated areas to be courteous to those who do not smoke."



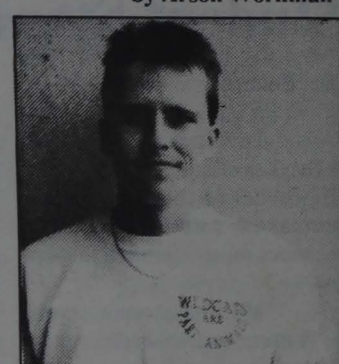
Name: Lisa Johns
Hometown: Webster Springs
Rank: senior
Answer: "I think smoking should be allowed in certain areas as long as it's open spaces and has ventilation."



Name: Valerie White
Hometown: Stumptown
Rank: junior
Answer: "I think the no-smoking policy in buildings should be strictly enforced."



Name: Bea White
Hometown: Cox's Mills
Rank: senior
Answer: "I think designated areas are fine but who's going to enforce them."



Name: Kevin Catlin
Hometown: Braxton County
Rank: freshman
Answer: "I think it should be allowed all over campus."

photos by Sheryl Short

Artist Teresa Kern

GSC Gallery to Present Controversial Exhibition

by Angie Kemper

"My work has turned out to be more controversial than I ever thought it would be," remarked Teresa Kern about her art show which began on March 4 in the Fine Arts Gallery. The upcoming show documents much of her personal history through ceramic wall pieces, mixed media, artists books, cups and saucers, and small sculptures.

Kern was raised in a strong Catholic environment and taught

that marriage was an ideal, although it was not a lifestyle she chose. She was faced with either living alone or deciding to involve herself in relationships. When she chose to go against her religious beliefs, Kern needed a way to express the changes taking place inside her.

"It will be interesting to see what the reactions to the work are," Kern said after explaining how she incorporated menstrual blood, semen, and pubic hair into her various works. She said that

although men are often threatened by her work, women, especially those raised Catholic, are much more receptive.

Kern's work was censored at a national show in the Sawtooth Center for Visual Arts in North Carolina. The officials blacked out offending material from brochures and booklets without her consent, after which she pulled her pieces from the show.

At age 26, Kern has received many awards and has had 14 national and 12 regional shows in the last 13 months. She received her undergraduate degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio and is currently attending Ohio University as a master of fine arts and ceramics major.

Kern will be holding a lecture and bookmaking workshop on March 5 at 9 a.m. She asks that interested students bring their own materials such as colored tissue paper, string, paper, glitter, screen, Xeroxed images of original photos, a metal spoon or scissors, and paint, pencils or anything else they might want to use for the workshop.

New Green Card Provisions Set

by Elizabeth Dotson

A new green card law (or permanent visa) has been passed. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, "A provision of the law sets aside 10,000 green cards a year for foreigners who set up businesses in the U.S. The foreigners must invest at least \$1 million (or \$500,000 in rural and depressed areas), while creating at least 10 jobs." This is the first such program

since 1977. According to the Immigration Subcommittee, as much as four billion dollars and 40,000 jobs could come into the U.S. due to the new program.

This program will bring the U.S. back into competition for capital on the move. People want to move where there money is going to do the most for them, according to *The Journal*.

Free Counseling For Small Business Problems

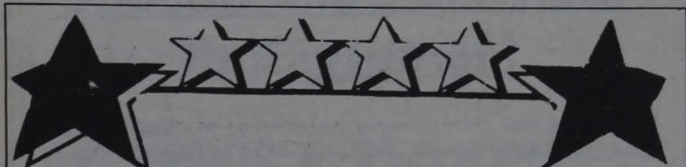
Free one-to-one counseling about small business problems will be offered by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the Gilmer County Economic Development office on the campus of Glenville State College, Friday, March 15 from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Liz Older, a Small Business Development Specialist, will give counseling and advice to small business owners or those interested in opening a small business. Topics include financing, licensing, tax requirements, recordkeeping and more. Assistance will also be available for those interested in bidding on state contracts.

The Economic Development office is located in the College Administration Building, room 300. To make an appointment, please call the Economic Development office at 462-7361 in advance.

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WV Symphony To Perform Marriage of Figaro

The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra will present what is considered by many to be the greatest opera ever composed, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, on March 23 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

This English-language version, produced entirely under the direction of Maestro Thomas Conlin, features a star-studded cast who will show why *Figaro* remains

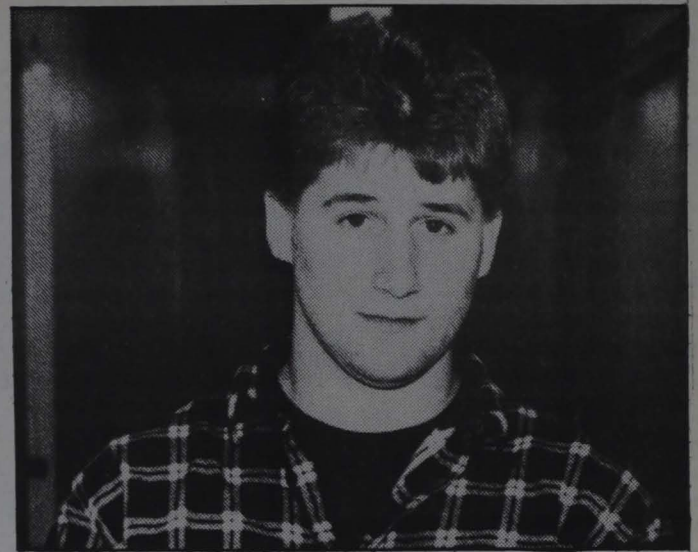
unrivaled in the world of grand opera. The fully staged opera shows Mozart's nimble mind at its best as amorous activities reach a dangerous intensity.

Figaro balances the generous-hearted composer's laughter, sardonic humor and tender sympathies with a cautionary message about love.

The cast includes Dean Peterson (*Figaro*), Karen Nickell

(*Cherubino*), Renay Conlin (*Susanna*), David Shapero (*Bartolo*), James Javore (*The Count*), Claudia Cummings (*The Countess*), Antoinette Hardin (*Marcelina*), Shawn Roy (*Antonio*), Mathew Scully (*Basilio*), Christopher Hux (*Curzio*) and Linda Wojciechowski (*Barbarina*).

Tickets are \$20 and \$30 and may be purchased by calling 342-0160.



Mike Lamb

photo by Chris Derico

Festival Sponsors Craft Sale and Exhibition

The West Virginia State Folk Festival sponsors a craft sale and a juried exhibition of hand crafted items made in WV each year during the festival, June 20 through June 22. The purpose of these events is to display crafts made by West Virginians and recognize the crafts person for the excellent quality of work completed and to provide a marketplace for craft persons to sell their crafts.

Ribbons will be awarded for Best of Show in the following categories: wood crafts, quilting, knitting, crochet, embroidery, weaving, ceramics, leather crafts, basket making, blacksmithing, art and photography. The items will be displayed in a prominent location with the makers' name, address and sales price if you wish to sell the items.

Entries must be ready on

June 17, 1991. Contact Bruce Hathaway at 462-8426 for display rules and qualification information. Applications should be returned by May 15, 1991 to be eligible.

Sales booth space is available at \$20 per space. Contact Alice at 462-8922 after 5 p.m. and before May 15, 1991 to reserve your space.

Renters Protected By Laws

by Aaron C. Jarvis

Having problems with dripping faucets, light switches not working, or no heat? As a renter one has the rights by law to prevent these problems.

The state of West Virginia has a set of laws that the landlord must adhere to. These laws cover all aspects of rental property. The main law states that the landlord shall deliver the dwelling unit and surrounding premises in a fit and habitable condition. Another primary law states that a landlord

must maintain all plumbing, electrical, sanitary, heating, and ventilation, supplied by him or her. If one's problem is as minor as not enough hot water, the law states that reasonable amounts of hot water must be provided at all hours of the day. In addition, put everything in writing in the case of special

agreements between the tenant and landlord.

If these conditions are not being met, or there are other problems existing, politely confront the landlord about the problem. If it still persists, inform the landlord that the law states he must comply with state laws.

by Aaron C. Jarvis

Mike Lamb, a 1988 graduate of Ritchie County High School will be graduating from Glenville State College in May 1991 with a degree in petroleum engineering. He also has a degree in general studies which was obtained along with the petroleum engineering in a total of three years.

When asked what his favorite classes were and why, Mike replied, "My petroleum classes because they seem second nature to me, yet they are challenging." One reason for his success is that he

has worked for his father's company and gained experience first hand.

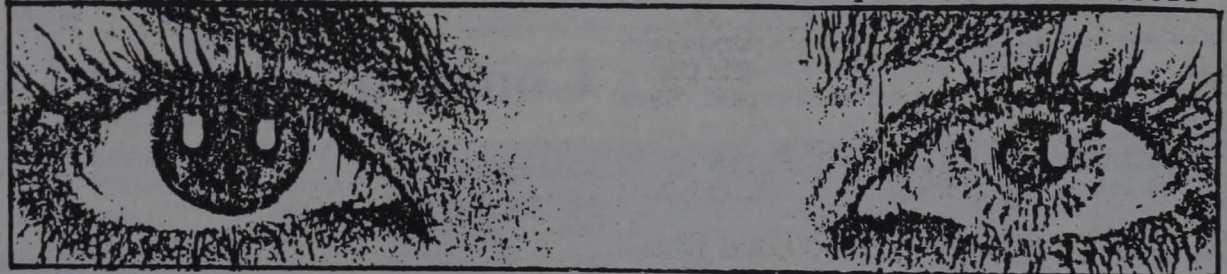
Mike's busy class schedule in addition to work leaves him very little time for campus activities, yet hunting and fishing are two of his favorite past times. Another hobby which may be a cross between work and pleasure is operating a dozer.

After graduation Mike will not have far to look for a job since he will go into business with his father. He will be doing contract work for area oil companies.

Dance Classes Offered

The Glenville State College of Continuing Education will offer a Ballroom Dancing Class on Thursdays beginning March 21 through April 25. Instruction will be provided in: Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing (Jitter-bug), Cha Cha, Samba, Mambo, Rhumba and Tango. An introduction to clogging will also be introduced by Mary Alltop. Instructor Mary Ann Yeager was formerly with the Arthur Murray Dance Studios and the Frances Nestor School of Dance. The class meets on five Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. The fee is \$18 per person. To register or for more information contact the GSC Office of Continuing Education at 462-4105.

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SPORTS

By: Greg Alfred

Greg's Inside Edition

What a tournament! The tenth seeded Pioneers played an excellent tournament by upsetting the number seven seed WV Tech and then beating number two seeded Alderson-Broaddus before falling to the number three seeded Concord by one point. Mike Fallon was named to the all-tournament team. Fallon averaged almost 23 points in helping him garner this award. The suprising thing about the all-tournament was that Mike was the only Pioneer to be named to the team.

For the women's all-tournament team, Mary Jo Ellyson received the honor. Mary Jo scored 45 points in the two games. Nikki Cale was named to the second team All-WVIAC. Tami Simons and Marcia Moore received Special Honorable Mention.

It looks like UNLV will go undefeated for the regular season after beating number 11 New Mexico State last Monday night. Who will be named College Coach of the Year? I think Randy Ayers, the coach at Ohio State, has had a tremendous season with the only loss coming at the hands of Michigan State at East Lansing.

What a first half! WV exploded last Saturday against the Temple Owls for a 31 point lead at the half. Al McQuire, an analyst for NBC Sports, thinks that Temple will be in the Final Four. Two days later the Mountaineers fell to St. Joe 98-89. This has been the story for the Mountaineers all season long, playing great at home but not being able to beat hardly anybody on the road. WV is a very young team, sometimes playing five freshman at one time. Look for them to be very good in the years to come.

A Season of Highs and Lows

The Pioneers just ended the season on a high note by the way they performed in the conference tournament. The 1990-91 Pioneer season went through some high points but also suffered through some low points.

Coach Nottingham, looking back through their season, first talked about their start. Glenville started the season with a 3-1 record with all four contests being on the road. "We were 6-5 at the Christmas break which isn't bad considering we're a new team." With the Pioneers record at 10-7 they suffered through a tough stretch of the season losing seven straight. Six of those losses were by winning teams, four of them being twenty or more game winners. Glenville finished the season with a stellar performance in the tournament falling to Concord in the semi-finals leaving their record at 14-16 for the season.

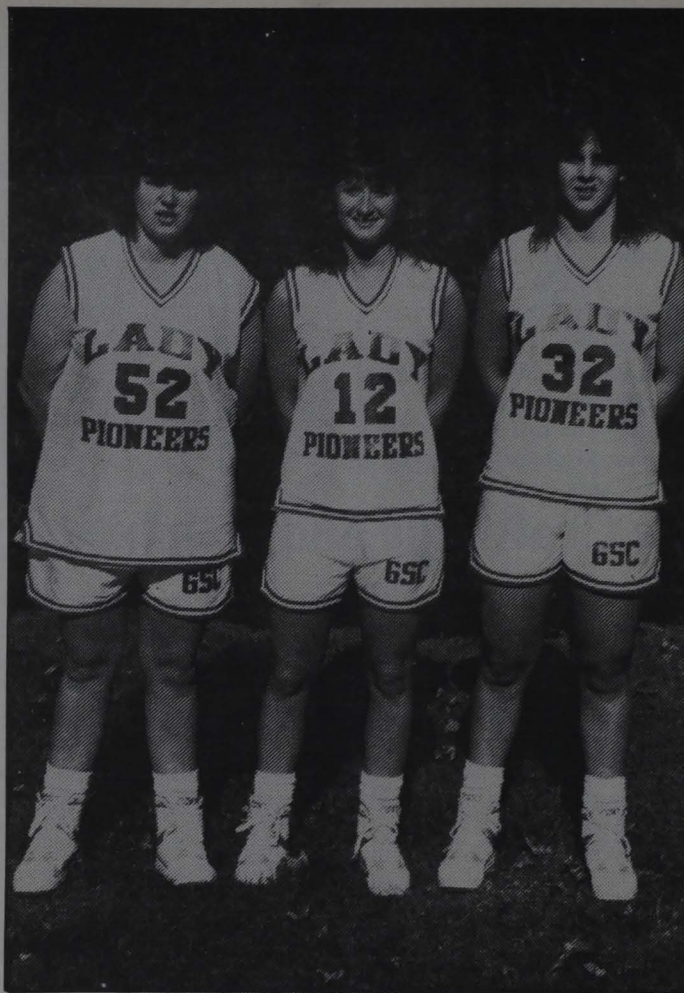
Coach Nottingham said he felt the low points of the season were the loss at Charleston early in the season and the tough overtime loss to Alderson-Broaddus. The other games discussed as low points

were the Shepherd game, in which Glenville had a six-point lead in overtime before losing, and the D&E game played at D&E.

Coach Nottingham's high points were winning at Geneva, who had won twenty games, winning at WV Tech for the first time in four years and defeating Concord at Glenville for the Mountain Lions' first loss. The win at Salem was also very big but the ultimate high point of the season was the tournament.

Coach Nottingham said "The season was most satisfying winning fourteen games in a total rebuilding season along with major adversity." This adversity he was speaking of was the loss of 1400 total points from three players that were on the team at the beginning of the year. These players were Bernie Rees, William Jackson, and Dwayne Williamson. Nottingham was very pleased with the teams ability to hang together.

The future for the Pioneer basketball program looks very good with everybody returning and with the experience they gained in the tournament.



Tami Simons, Mary Jo Ellyson, and Marcia Moore

photo by Chris Derico

Farewell to Lady Pioneer Seniors

Next year's Glenville State Lady Pioneers will be losing three familiar faces that have been around the college for the past four years. These three players are Mary Jo Ellyson, Marcia Moore, and Tami

Simons.

Mary Jo Ellyson was a 1987 graduate of Gilmer County High School where she enjoyed much success while gathering all-state honors. During her four years

at Glenville, she averaged a little over five points a game. She dished out nearly 3.5 assists per game while averaging 2.5 rebounds a game.

Coach Shepherd on Mary Jo: "All year she has played well but couldn't hit her shots but in the tournament she hit the shots. Her first two years she played very little but stayed with it and became a starter. This sets a good example for other young players to notice and be patient."

Marcia Moore was also a 1987 graduate of Gilmer County. She was also an all-stater in high school. Her career averages are 7 points per game and 3.5 rebounds a game.

Coach Shepherd on Marcia: "Marcia had an adjustment to make moving from center in high school to play on the outside in college. If Marcia played well the whole team played well. She worked hard all four years."

Tami Simons was a 1987 graduate of South Harrison High School. She averaged 10 points a game while pulling down 7.5 rebounds a game during her four year stint as a Lady Pioneer.

Coach Shepherd on Tami: "If there was an unsung hero reward, Tami would get it. She goes unnoticed until you look in the scorebook. She was a mover of people out from the basket. She wasn't as tall as the people she guarded but was one of the best at her position in the conference."

If success off the court has anything to do with success on the court, look for all three of these girls to become successful at whatever they endeavor.

Concord Wins WVIAC Tournament

Concord captured the WVIAC Tournament Championship by defeating Salem-Teikyo 110-91.

Leading the way for Concord, who trailed by five at the half, was conference player of the year Ron Ward with 32 points.

Scott Goins had 29 points and Todd Lusk scored 28.

Leading the way for Salem was Washington with 24 points and Lawrence with 19 points. Salem-Teikyo ends the season at 22-9.

Concord (25-6) will now meet WV Wesleyan, the conference's regular season champion, in a best-of-three series to determine who represents the conference in the NAIA tournament.

1991 Glenville State College Golf Schedule

March 7, 8, 9
March 11, 12
March 21, 22
March 29, 30, 31
April 7, 8
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April 14, 15
April 21, 22
April 28, 29, 30

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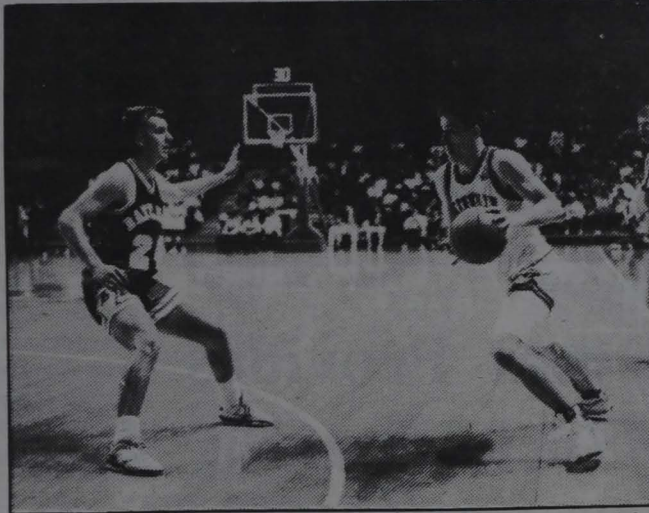
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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE WVIAC TOURNAMENT

photos by Chris Derico



Myla Mynes, the GSC Pioneer, cheering for the Pioneers.



Mike Fallon, who was named to the all-tournament team, drives for two against an A-B defender.



Nikki Cale drives for the basket against A-B. She received second team all-WVIAC honors.



Marci Moore, who received Special Honorable Mention to the all-tournament team, sets up to shoot for two.



Pioneers contemplate their next move.



Julia Wood and John Buser pose for a portrait after receiving their One Valley Bank Scholar Athlete Awards.



Main Event Sports Bar and Grille

photo by Tina Messenger

Main Event Provides Unique Social Setting

by Nicole Hamilton

Glenville has a new social outlet, The Main Event Sports Bar and Grille. Leslie McAlpine, originally from Detroit, has rejuvenated the old Sadette's building, located at 101 West Main Street.

McAlpine had an open house February 16 to welcome Glenville. The Bar and Grille is adorned with sports memorabilia. From the sports cards covering the tables and the trophies on the walls, to the bartenders' referee garb, the establishment has taken on a whole new decor. "Basically, we wanted to make it a fun atmosphere," said McAlpine. "Sports are something everyone enjoys," said Jeff Campbell, former owner of Sadette's.

The Main Event offers a

wide variety of food for lunch, dinner, or just a snack on their "rookie menu." This menu, along with your suggestions, will make up a future menu.

The Main Event has a pool tournament every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. Everyday from 5 to 7 p.m. there is Happy Hour Lotto, where one can win a drink of his or her choice for the amount of the lottery ticket drawn. A monthly calendar of events will be sent by means of a mailing list. To get on The Main Event's mailing list one must put his or her name and address in the guest book at the entrance of the bar.

The Main Event Sports Bar and Grille is open from 11-2 a.m. Monday thru Saturday, and from 1 p.m.-midnight on Sunday. Food is served during all business

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Benefits include room, board, salary of \$1,200/summer program, and an in-service training program. An excellent opportunity for those considering a people-oriented profession, or those

needing an internship placement. Dates of summer employment are June 11 - July 27, 1991. Applications should be received by March 25, 1991. For an application contact:

Paris H. Roland, Director
Student Services
3rd floor, Randolph Campus
Center
Salem-Teikyo University
Salem, West Virginia 26426
(304) 782-5261
or:
Jennifer Nottingham
Placement Office
Glenville State College

South Africa Moves Toward Reforms

by Tracy Samples

"There is neither time nor room for turning back," was one of state President F.W. de Klerk's chilling messages, February 1, according to a release by the South African Consulate General, in his speech during the opening 1991 session of the South African Parliament.

De Klerk touched on several reforms for South Africa, but mostly addressed the reforms included in a Manifesto, released by the Government on February 1. The Government has already committed to the Manifesto, which will be associated with a Bill of

Rights.

The President's message included an anticipated announcement of the repeal of the 1913 and 1936 Land Acts, 1966 Group Areas Act and Development of Black Communities Act of 1984.

Reforms, according to De Klerk, will be observed in nation building, local government, community life, legal systems, education, economy, foreign affairs, and security.

De Klerk also addressed the possibilities of a multi party conference. The African National Conference on January 8 accepted the holding of such a meeting.

However, the Government opposed to an elected constituent assembly. Representatives of a political parties attending the conference must be proven committed to a peaceful negotiated solution.

The President's message struck the "cornerstones of apartheid" but the areas De Klerk mentioned are not necessarily undergoing reform - they are simply under observation by the Government and are in the final stages of development.

De Klerk said "There is only one road - ahead."

Applications Accepted For Job Classes

Applications are now being accepted for eight West Virginia Division of Personnel job classes. These classes, including monthly salary ranges, are listed below.

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- 5-Environmental Inspector-\$1535-2734**
- 6-Grants Management Specialist I-\$1535-2734
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8-Program Specialist I-\$1409-2502

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** Areas: abandoned mine land reclamation, environmental compliance monitoring, hazardous waste management, solid waste management, surface mining reclamation, or water pollution control.

Written examinations are not required for these job classes; scores will be assigned based on an analysis of the applicant's training and experience. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 9, 1991 to be eligible for consideration.

Applicants may obtain information about minimum qualifying requirements from the Division of Personnel. Application forms and examination announcements may be obtained from all local Division of Employment Security Job Service Offices or by calling the West Virginia Division of Personnel. The address and telephone number for the Division of Personnel are: West Virginia Division of Personnel, 5790 MacCorkle Avenue, S.E., Charleston, West Virginia 25304, 304-348-5946

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PBL

The PBL chapter of Glenville State College held a meeting on February 26 in room AB 100. The Pledge of Allegiance and the PBL Creed were recited.

Information concerning the State Leadership Conference was given to present members. If

any member wishes to run for a state office, he or she can talk with Steve at the next meeting. If any member is interested in competing in a competition at the State Leadership Conference, he or she must have his or her dues paid by April 1. The deadline for entering

a competition is April 4.

The next meeting of PBL will be on March 19 at 12:45 in room AB 100. If a member is interested in attending the State Leadership Conference, he or she should try to attend this meeting.

DZ

Hang in there Kelley R., all of us appreciate you. Congratulations to Kelly P. on her marriage. Thanks again to Mike and Andrea for all of your help. Congratulations to the new Studdy Buddies, Beth/Jennifer. "Angela,

hope your week is going great!," love, your big sis. "Chris Jamison, keep up the good work with student teaching," love, your heart sis. Congratulations to the new house manager, Beth Koballa. "Cris Bogley, you are very special!," your

big sis.

Thank you everyone for attending the rush party. Rushes are always welcome. Everybody hang in there. Have a happy and enjoyable break.

TKE

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce that the TKE softball tournament will be held April 27-28. The tournament will consist of eight

teams and will be double elimination. Cost of play in the tournament will be \$60 and two Red Dot softballs per team. Any team wishing to play should contact

a member of TKE.

All Fraters would like to wish all the new pledges good luck in the upcoming weeks. Hang in there guys!

Drug Awareness Week March 4-8

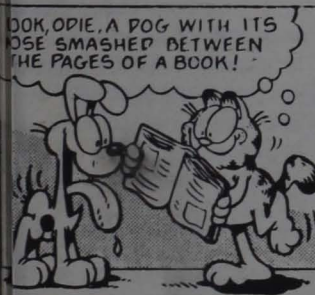
March 4-8, 1991 is National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. The Student Congress and Placement Office will be distributing

red ribbons "My Choice Drug Free!" to show support for a Drug Free Campus.

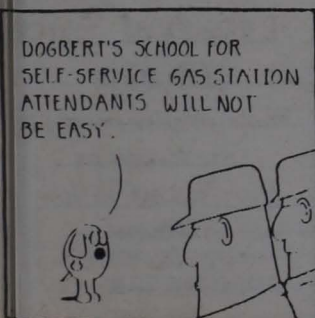
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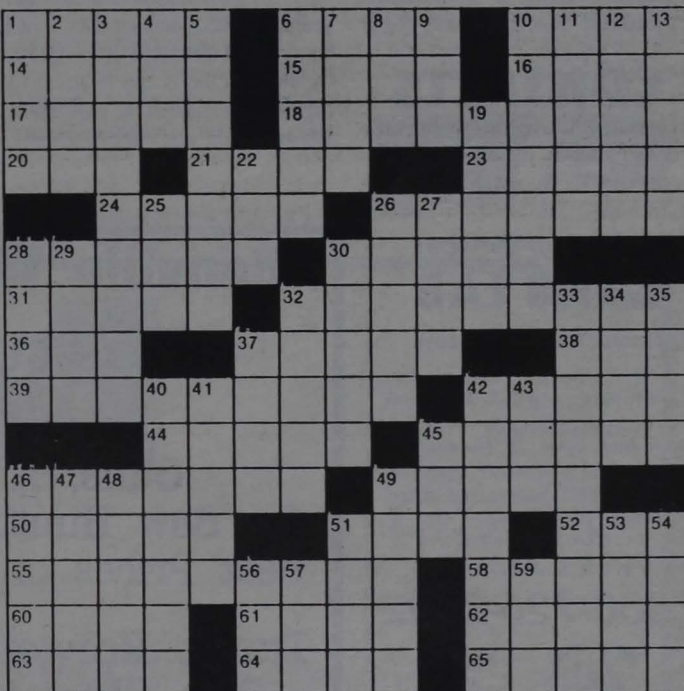
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Theatre West Virginia To Perform at GSC

Theatre West Virginia will present "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Glenville State College Art and Music Building. The production, which is an adaptation of Louis Steven's book, has received wide acclaim and is under contract for presentation throughout the Pennsylvania State University system.

The production is free to Glenville State College students, faculty, and staff, and \$5 for the public.

Chamber Ensemble Performs Various Selections

Friday evening is your chance to hear the chamber ensemble selected as the "young talents to watch for 1989" by *Musical America*.

The Montclair String Quartet, the resident ensemble of the West Virginia Symphony, will perform April 26 at 8 p.m. at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Originally formed in 1982 at the University of Colorado in

Boulder, the Quartet won First Prize in both the 41st Annual Coleman Chamber Ensemble Competition in Pasadena in 1987 and the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula Competition in Carmel, California, the same year.

The Montclair String Quartet, who will perform the music of Mozart, Seeger and Mendelssohn, are the principal string players for

the WV Symphony Orchestra.

Maestro Thomas Conlin says of the quartet: "Whether it be the bold angularity of Bartok, the emotional grandeur of Beethoven or the elegant lyricism of Ravel--the Montclair String Quartet projects the composers' expressions with passion and precision."

A wine and cheese reception sponsored by the WV Symphony League will follow the concert.

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door or by calling the WV Symphony at 342-0160.

Oglebay Provides Quality Environment

by Sally Smith

When one thinks of Oglebay Park he or she usually associates it with the Festival of Lights during the holiday season. However, Oglebay, located in Wheeling, has a world wide reputation as a quality family resort.

Oglebay is a place where everyone can find something of interest. It is a community, educational, historical, and cultural

center. The park can also be considered a lodge, a camp, and a zoo. It contains a nature study area and a wildlife sanctuary.

While at the park, one may take a walk on one of the many nature trails, ride on one of the bridge paths, play golf or tennis, swim or enjoy one of the picnic sites.

Two major festivals per year and several smaller ones attract hundreds of thousands of people to Oglebay. One is the Festival of Lights which opens in November and runs all the way through January.

This event usually draws close to 1,000,000 persons to Oglebay during the time period. What is even greater is the amount of people who visit Oglebay Park since it never closes. It is not unusual to have at least 4 million people pass through the park.

Oglebay is a park that no words can describe. It is surrounded by beautiful gardens and grounds. It is a place to go learn, be entertained for a day, weekend, or even a week. It is definitely a place you will want to visit again.

Program Offers Research Opportunities

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nations top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. These laboratories include Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island; Lawrence Berkeley, near San Francisco; Los Alamos, in New Mexico; Oak Ridge, located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest, in Washington state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine,

basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and computer science, high energy and nuclear physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics, waste technology, nuclear medicine, automated inspection/measurement systems, and other areas of science, math, and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is hands-on research, SERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at their laboratory and have the option of enrolling in a course at a nearby university or college. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic credit by their home institutions for the research semester, thus staying on track for graduation.

According to the National Science Foundation, by the year 2000 the United States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Our ability to meet the many pressing challenges facing the Department of Energy today and in the future will ultimately depend on the scientific

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Publishing Course Offered

From May 28 through July 2, 1991, the Howard University Press Book Publishing Institute will offer a five-week introduction to the editorial, design and production, marketing, and business aspects of publishing. Industry experts will guide students through an exploration of the various kinds of publishing, including trade; textbook; scientific, technical and professional; juvenile; university press; religious; small press; and direct mail publishing. The latest technological advances and their industry applications will be discussed during the program. In addition, students will be given an

opportunity to discuss employment goals and options with representatives from over twenty publishing companies at the end of the five-week session.

Institute recruitment efforts are mounted nationally and have resulted in a diverse student body. Individuals from Howard University and from schools as distant as San Francisco State University, Jackson State University (Jackson, Mississippi), Spelman College (Atlanta, Georgia), and Dartmouth College (Hanover, New Hampshire) have completed the course.

Many graduates have

found employment in the publishing industry or related fields with such firms as: Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, American Psychiatric Press, the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Brookings Institution, HarperCollins, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Alfred A. Knopf, Macmillan, Simon & Schuster, Smithsonian Institution Press, Time-Life Books, University of California Press, and John Wiley & Sons.

The deadline for applications and supporting materials is March 12, 1991. For further information and applications, write to Avis A. Taylor, Program Administrator, Howard University Press Book Publishing Institute, 2900 Van Ness Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008 or call (202) 806-8465.

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creativity and technical skill of our work force," says Secretary of Energy Admiral James D. Watkins. "There are few places in the world that can equal the range of science education opportunities and resources available at DOE's multiprogram national laboratories - big science, single investigator, and team research - all coupled with world-class scientific facilities, equipment, and technical support."

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year

at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program,

SERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site. For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

The application deadline for the 1991 Fall semester is March 15, 1991. The 1992 Spring term deadline is October 20, 1991.

Spring Break Fun At Daytona Beach

If you've not made your plans for Spring Break yet, Daytona Beach is the place to be. A visit from MTV, student expos with "freebies" galore, pool deck parties, sporting events and celebrity appearances top the list of activities during Spring Break '91.

Visiting collegians will find a variety of events throughout March and April. "Party Smart" is again the theme for Spring Break, and representatives from the alcohol awareness program will join the Spring Break Festival Task Force to provide a Spring Break Welcome Center in Oceanfront Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily March 11-23, which will contain information on all activities.

MTV will return to Daytona Beach March 11-17 to tape special segments of "Club MTV," "1/2 Hour Comedy Hour" and other popular shows, featuring MTV celebrities. The music television channel will broadcast live from Oceanfront Park in Daytona Beach March 16-17.

In addition to MTV's musical and comedy entertainment, several concerts featuring major recording artists have been scheduled. Some of the concert dates planned are March 19, 21, 26 or 28 (rain date) at the Bandshell.

Pool deck concerts are planned at the Americano, March 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31, April 3 and 7 at the Texan Hotel throughout the Spring Break period.

Many local hotels and motels conduct promotions and parties on their pool decks. Hawaiian Tropic has teamed with Universal Studios Florida for pool deck promotions as well as an "Island Paradise" in Oceanfront Park.

The Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant finals will be held at the Bandshell on March 14. Fifty contestants representing thirty-one countries will vie for the coveted title. Among the celebrity judges will be Jim Kelly, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, comedian Benny Hill and NASCAR driver Bill Elliot.

Sporting events always play a big part in Spring Break, and this year is no exception. Some of the scheduled sporting events are as follows: Three on Three Basketball and beach volleyball, Oceanfront Park, March 11-31; Playboy/Schick Three on Three Basketball Tournament, Texan Motel south lot, March 11-15 and March 18-22; Jeep/Eagle Three on Three Basketball Challenge, Howard Johnson Hotel pool deck, March 11-30; 1991 Spring Break

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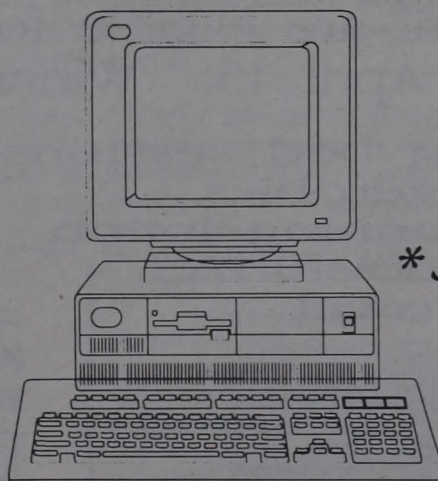
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Volleyball Tournament, Texan, Voyager, International and Whitehall Motels, and the Ocean Deck, March 11-29; Coors Light Daytona Open/Women's Pro Beach volleyball Tournament, Oceanfront Park, April 13-14; Embury-Riddle Baseball Jamboree, Jackie Robinson Ballpark, March 12-23; 6th Annual Spring Break Open/National Collegiate Surfing Championship, Ponce Inlet, March 16-17. Some

of the non-conventional sporting events include Playboy/Rumple Minze Human Bowling Party, Texan pool deck, March 11, 15, 18, 22, and the Dodge Truck Tug of War, on the beach, Howard Johnson Hotel, March 12-30. For the 23rd year, 2,000 runners will participate in the Easter Beach Run, March 30.

Each year, Corporate America promotes its latest products

and services for college students at "expos" during Spring Break. Spring Breakers will find a unique combination of exhibits, demonstrations, contests and "freebies." This year, Expo America returns to the Ocean Center Arena with fashion shows, an electronic showcase and Club Expo from March 14-19. Expo America will also extend outdoors March 11-31. On the beach, students can attend

SpringFest Expo, which stretches from Holiday Inn Boardwalk to Howard Johnson Hotel, March 16-30 and Market Source Expo, in front of Daytona Inn Broadway, March 11-24. Volkswagen returns to the Oceanfront Park with its "Picture Yourself in a Volkswagen" photo opportunity, t-shirt giveaway and VanJam Mobile Boom Box from March 11-31. The Nintendo Mobile Showcase will also be in Oceanfront Park March 11-31.

Sand Sculpting will be the rage this Spring Break. Party Smart

will sponsor the 2nd annual Sand Classic on the beach in front of the Scottish Inns March 13-14. Students build sand castles and original sculptures for cash prizes and scholarships. Local professional sand sculptor Marc Altamar will create the centerpiece for the Party Smart contest, as well as a huge sand sculpture of the latest Chrysler/Plymouth products north of the Seabreeze approach on the beach, March 15-30.

Other events and activities to look for: The Party Ship, cruising along the Halifax River nightly; Soundcrafters Show and "John Jacobs and the Power Team" at the Ocean Center; and Sunrise Easter Services at the Bandshell. Publications will be available in most hotel lobbies to provide more up-to-date and complete listings of special events.

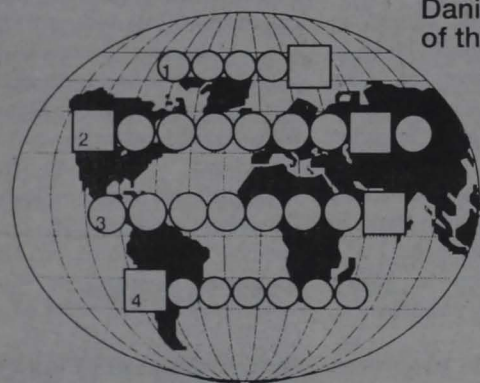
Motel/hotel accommodations are still available in the Daytona Beach Resort Area. For more information, call Destination Daytona! at (800) 854-1234.

Operation Desert Storm
Support Group Meeting
Pickens Hall Lobby
7:00 p.m.
March 6, 1991

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map.



Daniel Arap Moi is the President of this former British colony



1. The U.S. has banned the importation of this product
2. A unit of measurement
3. Large lake named after English Queen
4. Capitol of this nation

Solution: 1. Ivory 2. Kilometer 3. Victoria 4. Nairobi - Kenya

To Your Health Spring Tanning Bed Special

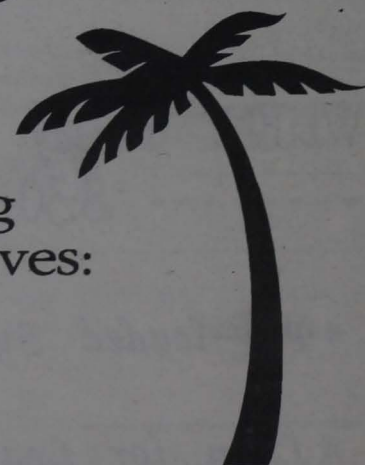
1 month - \$45 12 sessions - \$25

(lowest prices around!!!)

- *all tanning beds disinfected daily
- *full supply of RAGE oils, lotions, etc.
- *all tanning bed users during the months of March and April are eligible for spring drawing awarded April 15. Winner receives:

- 1) 10 tanning bed sessions
- 2) 1 month aerobics
- 3) 1 bottle tanning lotion
- 4) 1 bottle moisturizer
- 5) 1 beach towel

Remember Spring Break Is Just Around The Corner...
(and this special won't last forever - expires March 31)



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