



Learning centers help students teach themselves.

photo by Chris Derico

Learning Centers Given Good Marks

Students in GSC education instructor, Terry Reale's Reading 315 - English and language arts for early and middle education class are using a unique approach to teaching students how to read. Each education student must develop a "learning" or "interest" center. This innovative idea focuses the student on one idea or skill.

The learning centers give the student a chance to work independently or in small groups. This frees the teacher to work with other students.

Each learning center relates to a specific theme with a self-contained set of instructions. The learning centers are designed to create a balance in the language arts curriculum.

Reale commented that her students have told her how much they enjoy this activity and have learned more due to the unusual approach.

Dr. Steven Creasey, dean of teacher education, commented that Terry Reale did an excellent job and so did the students. He also added that without the learning centers, education students wouldn't know how to deal with students who need special help in different areas. Creasey indicated that the centers help students learn skills easily.

Frank Myers, senior multi-subjects major, said that he will use the learning center as a basic math educator. He plans to use it in the form of a game, using flash cards and puzzles. Myers added that the learning centers benefit education students by giving them many ideas from other students.

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GSC Theatre To Present 'Steel Magnolias'



(left to right) Lori L. Crouter and Katherine Burgess practice a scene from "Steel Magnolias."

photo by Heather Messenger

by Tracey Moats
Glenville State College Theatre will be presenting the play "Steel Magnolias." The play, by Robert Harling, will be held in the Art and Music building Auditorium February 26-28 at 8 p.m. Admission for GSC students is free and for the public is \$3.

"Steel Magnolias" takes place in a small community. It centers around a young lady

named Shelby, her mother M'lynn and four close friends.

The cast for the play includes Kristi D. Wheeler as Annelle, Lori L. Crouter as Truvy, Marilee Motto as Clairee, Katherine Burgess as Shelby, Lee Ann R. Carr as M'lynn, and Tracy L. Samples as Ouiser.

The director is Nancy R. Wemm, set and lighting designer

is Mike McKibben, stage manager is Edie Flemming, and sound coordination is Grayson Samples.

When asked why "Steel Magnolias" was chosen, Nancy Wemm responded, "I like it. I think that Harling created some wonderful, real women that I would like to know." Wemm commented on the six person cast, "We have a plethora of female talent."

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Student Congress Gives Students A Voice

by Anthoney Riffe

Student Congress elections were February 17-18. Student Congress has five elected officers and 15 representatives from the residence halls, organizations and independents on campus. Student Congress appoints two advisors. Current advisors are Dr. Al Billips, Dean of Student Services and Jesse Skiles, Director of Student Activities.

To become a member of Student Congress you have to meet grade requirements. You must have a 2.5 GPA to run for one of the five main offices and a 2.2

GPA for all other offices.

According to the Glenville State College catalog, the main objectives of Student Congress are to provide students with an equal and responsible government; to give experience to its members in the practice of democracy; to promote general student activities and to express opinions of the students; to strengthen cordial relationships between administration, faculty, students and faculty, students and community; and to perform such acts necessary to advance community and student welfare. Additionally, Student Congress

provides a campus life outside the classroom with activities and other entertainment.

Some of the many activities Student Congress provides are Homecoming week and GSC Week.

Concerning Student Congress, Billips, said "I think it's an excellent opportunity for any college student to get involved in the democratic process of planning and carrying out functions that enhance college life through the committee process."

Skiles also commented on the subject by saying, "If one actively pursues Congress and has an active

membership in the organization, it is excellent training for a lot of things they will face in the job world."

Skiles also added that "[Student Congress gives] the student a voice. Whenever there has been a group on campus that has had a concern they often times send a representative to make a presentation to congress. That has happened five or six times during this school year. Cathy Harbert and this administration has always addressed the issue in some manner."

Student government has been part of Glenville State College

since the campus was first formed. In April, 1970, student government was reformed to what is now our Student Congress. Every spring new officers are elected.

Officers for the past year are as follows: president, Cathy Harbert; vice-president, Mary Conrad; secretary, Benedetti Brooks; treasurer, Mandy Sauer; parliamentarian, Dexter Starcher. Class representatives and senators at large are; Julia Brady, Tina Messenger, Marty Prine, Lori Nicholas, Jeremy Brown, Kelly Remish, Dana Napier, Melinda Bennett, Christopher Boggess, and Alicia Callow.

News from RFK Library Juvenile Collection Not Just For Children

Located on the third floor of the Robert F. Kidd Library is a collection among the most heavily used in the library, the Alma J. Arbuckle Children's Center, perhaps better known today as the juvenile collection. This collection was named in honor of Alma J. Arbuckle, who served as college librarian for thirty-three years, from 1923-1955. Before 1930 the college library was housed in two rooms on the first floor of the Administration Building. Glenville State College was a normal school then and Dr. E. G. Rohrbough was the principal.

This collection today has its own card catalogue, dictionaries, encyclopedias, and such periodicals

as: *Cricket*, the magazine for children; *Highlights for Children*; *Humpty Dumpty*; *Scienceland*; and *Sesame Street*, a globe, and even Wolfgang Flor's "What's Next," a wooden sculpture of a boy.

At last count there were 4,603 juvenile books in the children collection. The fiction authors go from Louisa May Alcott to Charlotte Zolotow, with Judy Blume, Robert Cormier, and Dr. Seuss in between.

Many people use this collection. Mothers use it (sometimes a baby on a blanket can be seen there). Dads use it to read to their daughters. More commonly though, you may see

students from Education 317 or Dr. Etchison's Backgrounds of Children's Literature class there.

Children from Headstart, Brownie Scouts, area schools, and children from our child learning center come to enjoy this juvenile collection. Here they may look at big picture books, dog stories and high adventure stories. The nonfiction books include stories of art, computers, holidays, nature, fairy tales, poetry, and biographies.

This is a place for children's learning abilities to grow and explore. But a walk up to the third floor in the Robert F. Kidd Library could bring out the child in all of us.

Women In Science Conference To Be Held March 5 & 6

The changing role of women in science and technical fields, juggling the demands of career and family, and graduate school opportunities are just some of the topics to be highlighted at the third annual Women in Science and Technology Conference. The conference will be held March 5-6 at Pollard Auditorium in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Co-sponsored by Oak Ridge Associated Universities and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the conference is expected to host almost 300 students and faculty members from southeastern colleges and universities and area

high school students. Lectures as well as panel, roundtable, and one-on-one discussions will develop the theme "Strategies for Success."

Yvonne Y. Clark, a former National Aeronautics and Space Administration aerospace engineer, will be the keynote speaker for the evening session on Thursday, March 5. She is currently a professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department at Tennessee State University and has served as a research consultant for Ford Motor company and Nashville Glass Company. She is active in several professional organizations,

including the Society of Women Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education.

Helen Quinn, senior scientist at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center near Palo Alto, California, will deliver the keynote address at the noon luncheon on Friday, March 6. Quinn works closely with elementary and high school teachers in the Palo Alto area, to help excite students about science, particularly physics. A native of Australia, she earned a Ph.D. in physics from Stanford University in 1967. In 1971, she began working at Harvard

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SAS Sponsors Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

The Glenville State College Student Accounting Society is sponsoring a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. VITA offers free aid in filling out federal income tax returns. The aid is given by students from the Accounting Society who are IRS-trained volunteers. The service is offered in the second floor conference room of the Robert F. Kidd Library on the Glenville State College Campus through April 15. The hours are as follows:

Mondays.....2:15-4:15 p.m.
Tuesdays.....2:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesdays.....2:00-6:00 p.m.
Thursdays.....4:00-8:00 p.m.
Saturdays.....12:00-2:00 p.m.

Fourteen GSC students from the Accounting Society are involved in this project. Each student is required to complete the Volunteer Assistors Guide

and pass a test with at least an 80% which is graded by the IRS. In exchange for completing the guide, working a minimum of twenty hours, and doing a tax research project, the Matthew Bender CD-ROM System (computerized tax research), the students will receive one credit hour in Accounting 399.

This tax service is offered to GSC students, faculty, staff, and community members who have basic tax returns. Cheryl McKinney, business professor and Accounting Society advisor, stated, "The students have basic tax training that allows them to assist tax payers in their returns."

VITA offers these students with valuable experience which is an asset during an interview. McKinney commented, "I am extremely proud of these students who have taken the time to advance their level of professional knowledge."

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CAMPUS KIBITZ

by Kari McCallister

photos by Heather Messenger

Have you been watching the Olympics on television? What are your favorite and least favorite Olympic events?



NAME: Jesse Skiles

POSITION: Director of Student Activities

ANSWER: "Some, yeah. I like the ice hockey, because it stirs up the memories when we beat the Russians in 1980, I still believe in miracles. My least favorite is the skiing biathlon."

NAME: Kathy Yasuko

RANK: freshman

MAJOR: administrative office support systems

ANSWER: "Yes, I like the figure skating, I don't have a least favorite, I like everything."



NAME: Greg Haddox

RANK: senior

MAJOR: behavioral science

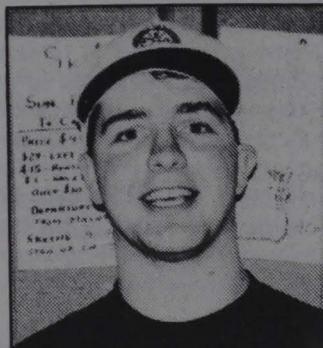
ANSWER: "I have watched two events. My favorite is ski jumping, and my least favorite is figure skating."

NAME: Mike Stills

RANK: junior

MAJOR: sports management/resort area management

ANSWER: "Yes. My favorite winter sport is the downhill skiing - those guys must be insane to do what they do. I think the summer games should have an Olympic golf team."



NAME: Jeremy Rodda

RANK: sophomore

MAJOR: accounting

ANSWER: "No, speed skating is my favorite, and the women's luge is my least favorite."

Olympic Outcome

by Rebecca Hufford

This being an Olympic year, I can't help but compare the games of today with those of ancient Greece. Although the original Olympic games were much simpler than the huge productions of today, the ancient games were attended by thousands. These spectators slept in tents at night because the only lodging was saved for the athletes.

Like today, Olympic athletes were greatly admired and idolized, but not for their athletic talent. Physical education was more than a past time in ancient Greece. Sport's original function was as training for warfare, but if one excelled it wasn't due to their own hard work and dedication, it was because they were in the gods' favor.

One difference between the original games and those of today is how the athletes feel about being there. Taken literally, the word *athlete* means "prize seeker," and that is exactly what athletes were in ancient Greece. Only victory counted-it was not an honor just to be a participant in the games. The men and women that are chosen to represent their countries today feel immense pride and that stays with them whether they win a medal or not.

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Richmond Accepted To Osteopathic Medical School

by Tracy Moats

Michael D. Richmond, senior at Glenville State College, has been accepted into the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Richmond will graduate from GSC in May, 1992 with a major in biology and minors in psychology and history. He will

continue his education in Lewisburg in August.

When asked about his plans for the future he responded, "I'd like to set up a family practice somewhere in North Central West Virginia."

Richmond has served as a student worker and lab assistant for John Chisler, science professor, for two years. "Even though a lot

of people that come to Glenville do not always like it, those of us who do get a quality education."

Richmond is the son of Karen K. Richmond and the late Robert W. Richmond Jr. of Charmco, West Virginia.

Richmond and his wife, Heather, currently reside in Glenville with their two children.



Richmond, future osteopath of North Central West Virginia.

photo by Heather Messenger

Environmental Careers Program Offered

From the U.S. Forest Service and the Sierra Club to AT&T and Dupont, the link between environmental concerns and career opportunities is a strong one. Unfortunately most college students are not sufficiently familiar with this rapidly expanding environmental field to know that it offers many new career opportunities.

To help college students, particularly recent graduates and those seeking a challenging career, Government Institutes is offering a unique nine day Environmental Careers Institute at The Catholic University of America in Washington, DC from June 12-20.

This comprehensive yet practical program will provide the students with:

*Extensive knowledge

about the environmental fields

*Access to invaluable informational resources

*Personal contact with key leaders in the field

*Practical information on possible careers

In today's distressing economic times when most recent graduates are having difficulty finding jobs (much less careers), the Environmental Careers Institute (ECI) could be the wisest investment of time and money ever spent. ECI offers a unique opportunity to learn about a relatively new field that could result in a rewarding and challenging lifetime career.

The program is organized by Government Institutes, one of the most respected organizations in the field. GI has almost 20 years experience in the field of

environmental education and is one of the world's largest environmental book publishers.

The ECI is offered in Washington, D.C. so the students will have personal access to many of the leaders in the field - for those invaluable networking opportunities.

The program includes classroom lectures, discussions and interesting field trips to the Chesapeake Bay, EPA Headquarters, the United States Congress, and other important practical learning opportunities.

For more information on how to apply for the Environmental Careers Institute, please contact Tim Hohman or Colleen Sullivan at Government Institutes, 4 Research Place, Suite 200, Rockville, MD, 20850 or call (301) 921-2345; FAX (301) 921-0373.

Student Health Survey Results Now Available

Each year since 1985, West Virginia colleges and universities have participated in a student health survey. The survey results are used to develop alcohol and other drug programs, and programs in other areas related to student health.

Participation in the survey is totally voluntary and completely anonymous. This year at Glenville State the survey was conducted in

some health and physical education classes. Andre Dekok, representative of Phi Beta Lambda, circulated surveys in the snack bar for several days.

After the surveys are completed, they are sent to WVU. A summary of the results are sent back to participating schools in the summer. This information is available in the Placement Office to all students and staff.

Employees Needed At Glacier National Park

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and

hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900's, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park Inc., at (602) 207-2612, or write Glacier Park Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077-924.

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PIONEER SPORTS

by Sean Davis

Pioneers Lose to Fairmont, Defeat Salem-Teikyo

The GSC men's basketball team had their four game winning streak broke on Wednesday by Fairmont State Falcons, 52-65. The Pioneers trailed most of the first half and went in at halftime down 26-29 and could not climb out of the hole to lose their ninth game of

the year. Jeremy Rodda led with 15 points and Chuck Smith added 10 points.

The Pioneers on Saturday hosted the Tigers of Salem-Teikyo and held on for a 83-79 win. The Pioneers had led by as much as 13 points in the second half but had to hold on to win the 14 game of

the year. Freshman Steve Shuff led with 19 points and Uwone Jackson scored 18 points.

The Pioneers last home game and regular season game of the year will be Saturday when they will host W.V. Tech in a game scheduled to tip-off at 4:00 p.m.

Ladies Fall to 12-16

The Lady Pioneers opened the week Monday at WV Wesleyan and lost 71-80. The women were led by Nikki Cale who poured in 26 points, Lauri laughter scored 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

On Wednesday the Lady Pioneers were dealt another

setback at the hands of Fairmont State 76-78. Cale led in the losing effort with the game with 30 points and Jackie Myers added 17 points and 14 rebounds.

On Saturday the Lady Pioneers were dealt a 75-79 setback. The loss was the third in

as many games. Nikki Cale led with 23 points and Christy Fitzwater contributed 19. The women will travel to Charleston to open play in the WVIAC tournament. As of press time, Monday, no schedule has been set.

GLENVILLE STATE INTRAMURALS 1992 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

COURT 1

WED, FEB. 19

8:00 BOODIE SHAKERS
VS. STAFF
9:00 NAKEDS VS. STAFF

THUR, FEB. 20

8:00 LEGENDS VS. BULLS
9:00 LONGDUCKS VS. VULCANS

MON, FEB. 24

7:00 BOODIE SHAKERS VS. STAFF
8:00 GLENVILLE HEAT
VS. ADIDAS
9:00 NAKEDS VS. FLIGHT CREW

TUES, FEB. 25

7:00 BULLS VS. VULCANS
8:00 LONGDUCKS VS. STAFF
9:00 BOODIE SHAKERS
VS. FLIGHT CREW

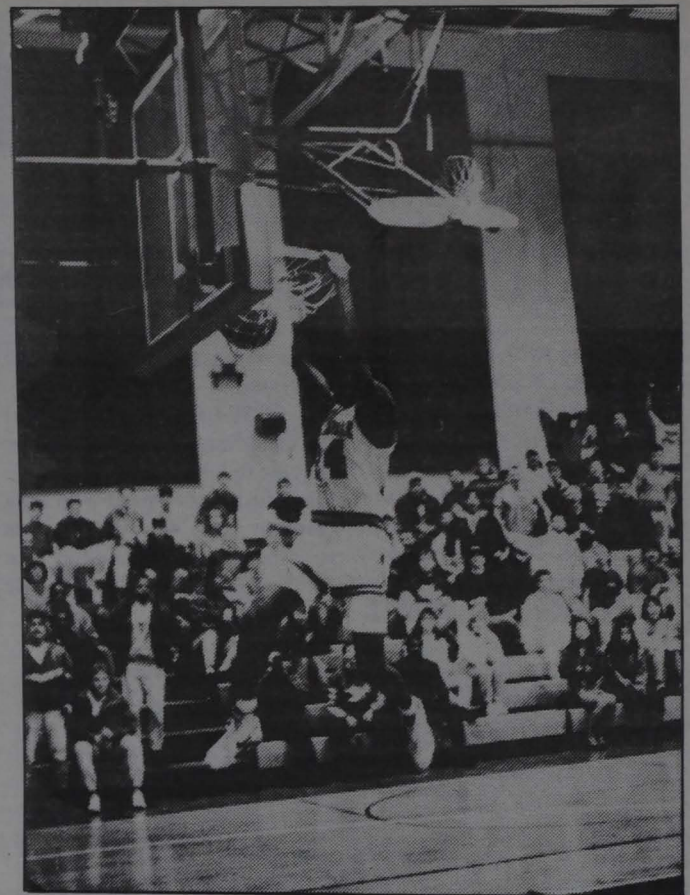
COURT 2

GUNNERS VS. UBA
FLIGHT CREW VS. NADS

TCB VS. UNDERDOGS
JUST DID IT VS. UBA

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TCB VS. UBA
JUST DID IT VS. NADS
GUNNERS VS. NAKEDS



Richard Smith slams the ball against Fairmont State.

photos by Chris Derico

GLENVILLE STATE SPRING GOLF SCHEDULE

March 2,3	Greensboro Invitational	Greensboro, NC
March 13,14,15	James Madison U.	Lauray, VA
March 26, 27	Glenville State Invitational	Oxbow Golf Club
April 3,4	Muskingum Invitational	Cambridge, OH
April 5,6	Southern Regional	Pipestem
April 12,13	Northern Regional	Wheeling, WV
April 20, 21	Central Regional	Canaan Valley
April 26, 27, 28	WVIAC Championship	Cacapon Golf Club

SLIPPERY ROCK INDOOR VALENTINE'S DAY TRACK MEET

Event	Women's Results	Place
Long Jump	Shelley Coffman 15'2"	4th
High Jump	Jennifer Bennett 5'0"	3rd
	Shelley Coffman 4'10"	5th
Mile	Katrina Riggelman 6:04	5th
	Tammy Niven 6:24	7th
55 Meter	Janette Nichols 7.8	2nd
	Stephanie Cumberledge 7.9	3rd
440 Yards	Shelly Coffman 1:09	4th
2 Mile	Katrina Riggelman	5th
220 Yards	Janette Nichols 29.07	3rd
	Stephanie Cumberledge 29.5	4th
Mile Relay	Tammy Niven 4.43	3rd
	Stephanie Cumberledge	
	Jannette Nichols	
	Shelley Coffman	
Event	Men's Results	Place
Long Jump	Richard Clark 18'11/4"	6th
Mile	Sterling Bean 5:10	7th
440 Yards	Richard Clark :54	
	Jimmy Crabill :55	
220 Yards	Richard Clark 24.7	5th
	Jimmy Crabill 25.4	6th

Arts & Entertainment

Wheeling Symphony to perform September 25

Committee Brings Culture To GSC Campus

by Anthony Riffe

The Cultural Affairs Committee is one of the standing committees of the Faculty Organization. The committee's main objective is to find cultural programs to come into Glenville State College. The committee finds itself working with limited funds

while trying to bring in quality programs.

Before the Cultural Affairs Committee hires someone to come to Glenville State College they must first request matching grants from the West Virginia Arts and Humanities in Charleston. The committee has already been able

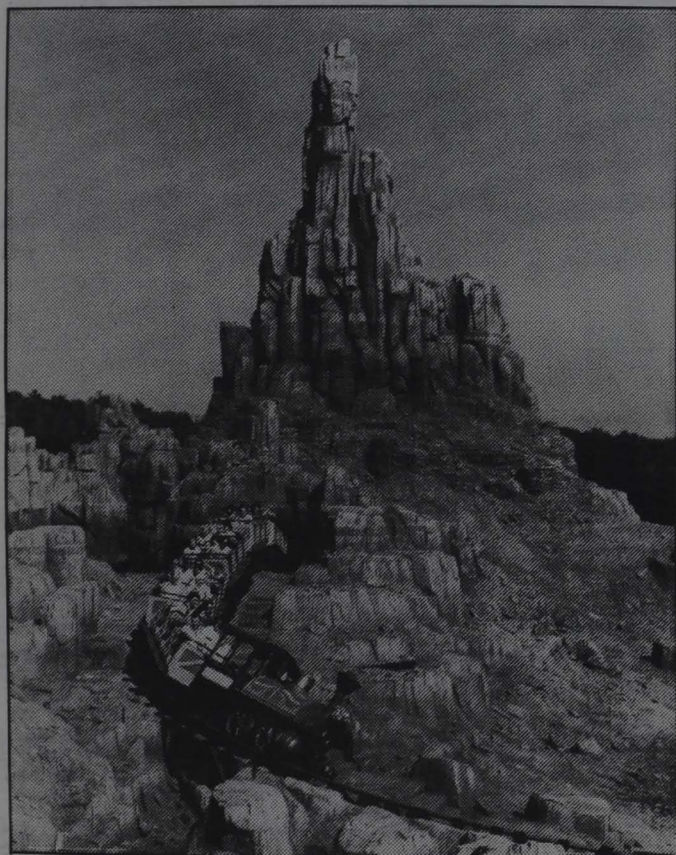
to book one ballet company, one piano recital, one symphony and a jazz group.

The Wheeling Symphony will be performing in the Art and Music Building's Auditorium September 25. There has not been a specific time set for the other entertainers, but the Gerald and

Mildred Snyder Duo-Piano Recital will be here sometime in mid-October. Also coming to Glenville State Art and Music Auditorium will be the ballet company the Theatre of Pennsylvania, performing "Robin Hood" and The Larry McCray Jazz Group.

Dr. Gillespie commented

about the Cultural Affairs Committee by saying, "Given the small amount of money we have in our budget, we stretch the dollar just as far as we can go. And these are all quality programs. We have also budgeted a thousand dollars to help Mr. Harper bring art shows to the gallery next year."



A RIDE ON DISNEY'S WILD SIDE - - College students can hop a runaway train and encounter a mountain of thrills at Big Thunder Mountain Railroad during Disney Break '92 at the Walt Disney World Resort near Orlando, Fla. (COPYRIGHT 1992, THE WALT DISNEY CO.)

Disney World Offers Students Discount

College students can blast off on "Star Tours," conquer "Space Mountain" and careen through the human bloodstream in "Body Wars" at special student prices February 22 through April 10 at the Walt Disney World Resort.

With a valid student identification, college students can take a break from the beach and try on a day's worth of thrills at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for \$22 plus tax. That's \$11 less than regular admission. A souvenir button is free with each student ticket.

Students can grab even

bigger savings with a two-day ticket for \$40 plus tax. The ticket provides admission to two parks of the student's choice on each of two days and represents a \$26 savings compared to the price of two one-day, one-park admissions.

Since college students last converged on Walt Disney World for Disney Break '91, all three theme parks have added attractions sure to surprise this year's visitors. To celebrate the resort's 20th anniversary, students also can enjoy:

"Surprise Celebration Parade," a daily street party of gigantic proportions, and

"SpectroMagic," a stunning nighttime show combining the energy of seven lightning bolts and the electrical power of 2,000 highway trucks - both at the Magic Kingdom.

"Catastrophe Canyon" where guests are "threatened" by fire, flood and earthquake, and the "Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular," featuring death-defying heroics - at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

"Surprise in the Skies," a rip-roaring boat-paraplane-hang glider extravaganza at Epcot Center.

Art Majors' Club Now Seeking New Members

by Anthony Riffe

Alpha Rho Tau, primarily an art majors' club, is seeking new life. Alpha Rho Tau has been inactive for the past few years, but now an interest in activating the club once again has risen.

If you are interested in joining Alpha Rho Tau now is the time. All the club needs is 12 to 18 members interested enough to start the club and get back on its feet. You do not have to be an art major to join the club. You can become part of Alpha Rho Tau, even if you only have a serious interest in the visual arts. There is no specific grade point average required for admittance into Alpha Rho Tau. Dues are also another strong reason for joining. Dues are very modest at a mere \$10 to

\$15 per semester. There are many good reasons for becoming an active member of Alpha Rho Tau.

Although Alpha Rho Tau is not what you would consider a partying type club, if you have an interest and an appreciation for the arts, it is a lot of fun. In the final years before they became inactive, Alpha Rho Tau and the drama club used to take trips to art galleries and museums in places like New York and Washington, D.C. They also took frequent trips to galleries and museums in Charleston and Huntington.

A large portion of the dues also goes to the national displays for stores, installing shows for the gallery, and bringing in unique artists to learn their unique styles.

Alpha Rho Tau are actually Greek letters that spell art. Originally Alpha Rho Tau Club was the Palette and Brush Club. The Palette and Brush Club was around back in the 1950's and Dr. James Rogers commented that it was his understanding there has always been an art club at Glenville State College.

Rogers had this to say about Alpha Rho Tau, "Alpha Rho Tau could be seen as a catalyst for meaningful learning between the formal class setting and the informal atmosphere. Through select activities the classroom experience could be broadened."

If you have any questions you should contact Rogers in the Art and Music Building.

Art and Music Building
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10 a.m. - 2 p.m. weekdays
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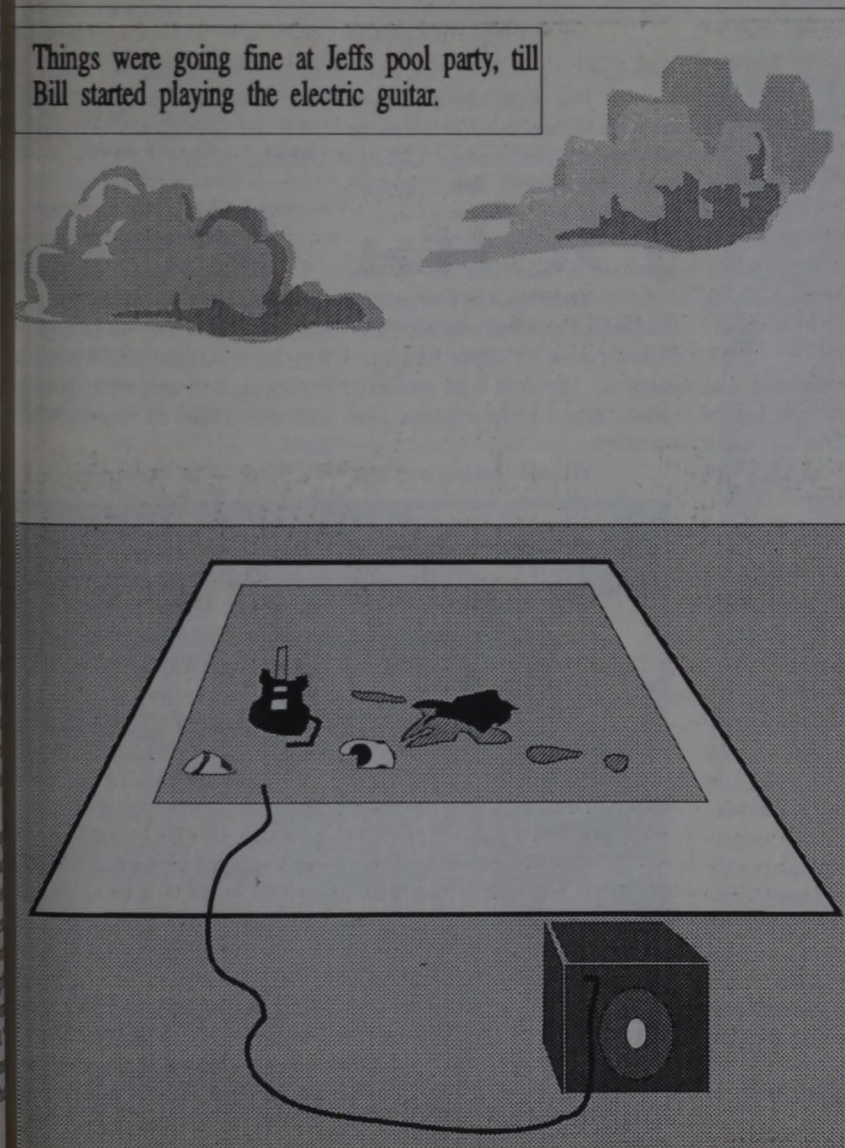
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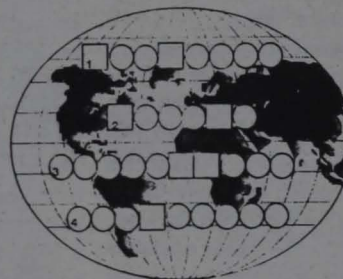
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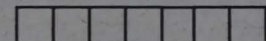
INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

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 at right.

1. Sea on the west coast of this nation.
2. Capital of Greece, which borders this country to the south.
3. Adjacent nation in which there was intense fighting and civil war in 1991.
4. Soviet leader who allowed nations such as this one to break away from Soviet domination.



Formerly part of the Russian Communist Bloc, this is one of the poorest nations in Europe.



Solution: 1. Adriatic 2. Athens 3. Yugoslavia 4. Gorbachev = Albania

NERVE DAMAGE® by Jon Criner



The Sexual Harassment Debate Hits Campuses

(Editor's note: The following article has been reprinted with permission from the National Student News Service.)

by Jim Haug

While the nation listened to tales of Long Dong Silver and pubic hair on Coca-Cola cans during Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation, students across the country also began re-examining their own attitudes towards sexual harassment.

Many female students have been active in fighting sexual harassment for years. But recently, a growing number of male students have become active in the feminist movement by forming male anti-sexism groups on campus to fight what they view as no longer solely "a women's issue."

"I think the men's groups are a very positive sign," says Rosemary Dempsey, the Action Vice President of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

"I think only men can change other men's behavior. What they're doing is a healthy reaction to the incredible increase of sexual crime and violence that has occurred in the last 10 years."

While many men's groups are taking direct action on their campuses by holding protests or demonstrations against sexism, others are seeking to educate their fellow classmates.

Wanting to help end their own gender's harassment and degradation of women, men's anti-sexism groups from several Boston colleges and universities joined more than 100 college women and faculty members in demonstration on October 14 outside a pornographic video store that recently opened in the vicinity of three women's colleges.

Male students from schools including Harvard University, Tufts University and

Wheelock College took part in the protest organized by the Women's Alliance Against Pornography.

"If men don't speak out against pornography, then it will be the sexist, abusive, and violent men who speak for all men," says Jackson Kaatz, a member of "Harvard Anti-sexist Men." Jackson says that because it is men who produce, sell and buy pornography, it is up to men to stop it.

Wheelock College professor of Women's Studies Gail Dines, one of the organizers of the protest welcomes the men's support.

"Men have to confront other men about their collaboration with the pornographers," says Dines. According to Dines, studies show that pornography increases the rate of rape and aggression by

men towards women.

According to Kaatz, the purpose of men's anti-sexism groups is not to take over the women's movement, but rather to make men more responsible for their actions. "Violence should not be what being a man is about," Kaatz says.

Harvard Anti-Sexist Men have organized speak-outs at high schools and colleges, distributed leaflets at sporting events and are planning to commemorate the December 6 Montreal Massacre of 1989, in which a man killed all the female students in a technical school classroom. A letter later found in his pocket blamed feminists for his actions.

"We think it is appropriate for us to commemorate the event because the massacre took place on a college campus," says Kaatz. "Now more than ever it's time for men to stand up and defend the women's movement."

By educating their fellow students and acting as a woman's advocate in court, a group of Cornell men are seeking to correct the fallacy that rape is primarily a women's issue.

Action Against Rape and Misogyny (AARM) was

established by three male African American students at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The group, which has grown to include both men and women, holds campus workshops on sexual assault, plans Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and acts as a support group for rape victims who bring their cases to court.

"When rape victims step forward to testify in court they have to relive the entire thing," says AARM founder Eric Acree. "Most people don't want to go through it alone. We advocate on behalf of the victim."

Nina Cummings, Sexual Assault Education Coordinator and faculty advisor to AARM, believes the group is effective not only at helping rape victims but also at confronting sexism at Cornell. "I think they are a very unique and unusual group," says Cummings. "They confront sexism on a deeper level as it is institutionalized in society."

Acree believes the public is still largely ignorant when it comes to sexual harassment. "Rape and misogyny affects every part of society," says Acree. "They will not be changed unless they're actively challenged by a collective group of people."

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University, where she and her colleagues developed mathematical models that were instrumental to the formation of The Standard Model of Fundamental Particles and Interactions.

U.S. Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., is scheduled to speak at the 8:30 a.m. session on March 6. Lloyd has served the third District of Tennessee in the House since 1974. She serves on many House committees and is chair of several subcommittees. She is currently holding hearings on the role of

energy policy. She is ranked third on the Space, Science, and Technology Committee, and 77 in the house at large.

The panel discussions and lectures will cover topics such as harassment and discrimination, differences between the conversational styles of men and women and the problems these differences may cause in the work place, the compatibility of career and family, and practical advice on job hunting. Activities will also include tours of Oak Ridge Associated Universities and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

"ORNL and ORAU professional women and their colleagues at the University of Tennessee and other area colleges and local technical businesses have generously given their time to plan an exceptional program for the young women who will attend. The support of these outstanding role models through their participation in the conference is a proven way to encourage the badly needed participation of women in the fields of science and technology," said conference organizer Helen Payne, ORNL Science Education and External

Relations.

For more information or to register write to Women in Science Conference, ORAU Conferences, P.O. Box 117, Oak

Ridge, TN 37831-0117 or call Helen Payne, ORNL, (615) 574-0402 or Ernestine Friedman ORAU, (615) 576-2358.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On February 10, 1992, the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held a formal meeting in the basement of LBH. Attendance was excellent and motivation was high. The raffle tickets are still on sale so come on and take a chance. One dollar might well be the best investment you've made all year. The shotgun can be seen at any of the Lady Pioneers' or Pioneers' home basketball games in the gymnasium on campus.

The active fraters would like to mention each pledge by name at this time. They are as follows: James Bragg, Rich

Burgess, Howard Jones, Jerry McGee, John Schoolcraft, Rob Sovine, and Charles "Chuck" Smith. Remember that on the 18th there will be a mandatory study session for the written test on the 19th. Be there! How does it feel to know that you're almost a member of the finest organization around? Keep your motivation at peak levels and the remaining week will go by fast.

Other business discussed was the upcoming Spring 1992 TKE Retreat. For this we hope to get participation from the other

Greek organizations on campus. Formal invitations will be out by the end of the week. We set the date for April 10, 11, and 12. Location will be Camp Shaw-Madell-Eca in Greenbriar County. A road trip to Charleston is also planned for the championship playoffs. We also have an upcoming Special Olympics project but the plans are not yet finalized. Take lots of pictures in Cleveland and bring back some good leadership principles.

P.S. Happy Birthday to Terry's Tina.

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority is selling M&M's and Snickers bite size candies. The cost is \$1 per 3.03 ounce box. Help support our sorority.

We are having a Delta

Zeta pajama party at our chapter house on February 19 from 9:30 p.m. till 2. All interested girls are encouraged to spend the evening with us and learn more about Delta Zeta.



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