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Miss Kanawhachen finalists were: second runner up Lori Nicholas, 1994 Miss Kanawhachen Katherine Burgess and first runner up Becky Frashure.

photo by Tina Messenger

Miss Kanawhachen Crowned

by Lisa Hayes

During halftime of the Pioneer/Bluefield game last night, members of *The Kanawhachen* staff presented the winners of the Miss Kanawhachen Contest. For three school days prior to the game, penny votes were taken in the He-flin Center. Representing *The Kanawhachen* staff were contest coordinator Angie Meadows, and who announced the winners. Over \$130 was collected as votes; money, which was used to purchase the winners' crown and flowers, with the excess being used to supplement the yearbook budget.

Second runner up, Lori A. Nicholas is a senior who was sponsored for the contest by the Fel-

lowship of Christian Athletes. Nicholas commented, "I was surprised to have placed, and I thank the FCA for sponsoring me." Nicholas, age 22, is a member of Student Congress, president of SFA, EPPAC Committee, Strategic Planning Committee as well as the FCA.

First runner up, Becky Frashure was sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority and was also presented with red roses. Frashure was, "very nervous, and thankful to my roommates for all of their support." She is a nineteen year old freshman majoring in elementary education and is a dance instructor and member of the International Dance Champion Team.

Miss Kanawhachen 1994 is

Katherine Burgess. She was presented her flowers and crowned by last year's Miss Kanawhachen, Sharon Gladwell. Sponsored by Student Congress, Burgess is the senior representative, and is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, collegiate 4-H, GSC Theater, and freshman counselors. A senior majoring in English, Burgess said that the crowning made her feel "special." She would also like to thank her roommates and her friend Brad for being there for her.

Angie Meadows, co-editor of *The Kanawhachen* said, "I'd like to thank all of the candidates and voters for making the contest such a success."

"Congratulations to all the winners," she continued.

New Behavioral Science Degree Effective August

by Angie Meadows

After three long years of working under a pilot program, the Board of Directors voted unanimously to implement a new Behavioral Science degree at GSC. Effective August 1994, students will no longer graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies; they will now graduate under a Bachelor of Science in Behavioral Science.

Mr. Tom Todd, Ms. Dolores Mysliwiec, Dr. James Hilgenberg, and Dr. Donald Herrlein worked many hard hours to get the new program started. Mysliwiec stated, "Dr. Herrlein should be commended for much of the success of the program. He is a real motivator."

Mysliwiec and Todd contacted agencies who would have an interest in hiring students graduating with this degree. These agencies were in full support of the program and wrote letters to the Board of Directors stating they would like to see the program come about.

Currently there are over 200 students enrolled in the old program. Of those students who have graduated, most have successfully found jobs. With the new program, recruiting can occur and more agencies can become involved. Mysliwiec said, "During the three years under the pilot program the faculty was been very impressed by the caliber of students. Of those who have graduated and those who

will be graduating we are really proud."

With the approval of the new program, President William Simmons recognizes the need for another faculty member. Funds are needed to fill a position and everyone hopes that the upcoming budget will include these funds. If the funds are available, the social science division will be looking for a person with a background in criminal justice and sociology.

Glenville State College is currently the only college in West Virginia to offer an undergraduate program in Behavioral Science. This is a real leadership position. Other schools have been inquiring about the program and the steps used to obtain it.

The new program contains required core classes then it is broken into two concentrations. A student may wish to go into psychology/sociology, which is Concentration I or may choose Concentration II, which is criminal justice.

Many students and faculty have waited years for this program. The new program will continue to be evaluated and upgraded.

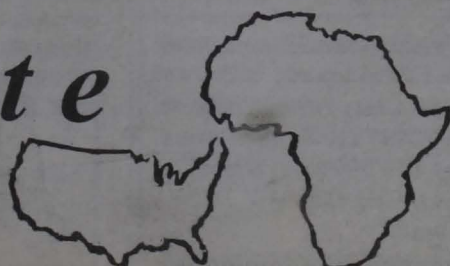
"As a recent graduate under the Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies degree, I feel this is a positive step. Some employers have reservations about an interdisciplinary studies degree, but a Behavioral Science degree opens many doors. I am glad these faculty members pushed to get the program approved. It will benefit those upcoming graduates."

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Commentary

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to Mr. McAndrews' article, "Pioneers Beat D & E as Loyal Fans Brave the Weather." First of all, I think you should know a couple of things. In order to have a cheerleading squad, there is a lot of paperwork that must be completed such as physicals, grade sheets, and eligibility requirements. Because of the WEATHER, all eligibility work was behind and our paperwork got shoved behind every other sport at this college. As usual, cheerleaders aren't taken as seriously as other athletes although we put in just as much time and effort as everyone else. That is, we aren't taken seriously until someone sees that we aren't at a game. For your information, we are just as busy getting ready for tournaments and competition as the other sports, yet the only time we are recognized is when someone thinks we didn't do something we should have done. Well, before you start typing an article for the paper next time, maybe you'd better take some time to research your topic. Not once did you ask any of us what the problem was nor did you offer to let us explain our side of the story. So Mr. McAndrews, as far as I'm concerned, you can take your biased and unresearched opinions and write whatever you want. Put your own skirt on and toot your flute somewhere else, but don't lay the blame on us. We are behind Pioneer basketball 100% and then some.

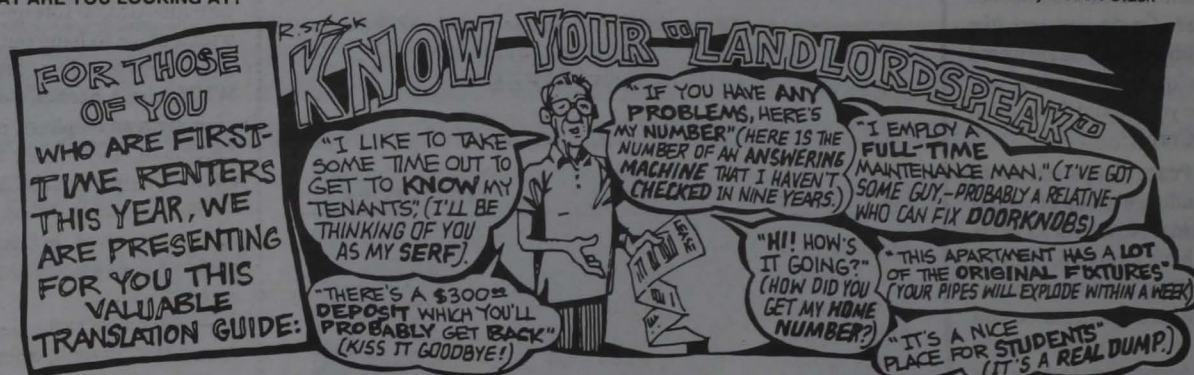
Sincerely,
Paige Blankenship
Dedicated and Concerned
GSC Cheerleader

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WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?

By Robert Stack



National Student News Service, 1994

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to respond to the "Concerned Resident Hall Resident." If any resident of Pickens or Loius Bennett Hall has a question or problem with the house directors, resident assistants, office workers, fellow students; or about school procedures or policy, the house director's will gladly answer them between the hours of 8 a.m.- 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and Noon to 10 p.m. on weekends.

We are concerned about our residents safety, education, environment and needs. We are here for the students, feel free to stop by and talk.

House Director,
Sean McAndrews

The Non-Traditional Viewpoint

by J.B. Parker

The season of Lent is upon us. For the next forty days we celebrate the sacrifice that we undertake. During this season we are to feel more compassion for those of us that are less fortunate, let us hope that this spirit is different than in years past.

The decade of the eighties saw trickle-down economics, (a more appropriate name would have been trickle-on economics), proliferation of violent acts committed in the name of national pride, famines in third world countries were the standard, new diseases have enveloped the world, but as we reach the mid-point of the decade of the nineties a majority of these problems still remain.

We developed a conscience with respect to Somalia, (they are

located in an advantageous geographic area.) We "defended" Kuwait from Saddam's evil hoard, (Kuwait is rich in oil.)

We are now researching HIV, not enough, but a start. Hollywood made HIV en vogue. We are in a "no-win situation" with respect to Bosnia, (Bosnia can not buy our planes, neither do they have oil.)

We set goals with regard to arms-control treaties, but we set no goals to eliminate homelessness. We set educational goals for the children, but set no goals to feed and keep healthy every child in the educational system. As we search for the solutions to world problems let us not forget to seek solutions to local problems, as the bumper sticker reads, "Think Global, Act Local."

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In My Opinion

by Rick Conklin

As we head toward the turn of the century and reflect back on the past 25 years, I have realized the progressive changes human existence has endured. Modern medicine has become amazingly progressive technology is literally out of this world and our ideas of human right have only begun to take root.

What worries me is the rate of progression we are experiencing. At the beginning of the century our capitalistic society had become the greatest economic structure the world had ever seen.

After lessons learned from the great depression, the solidarity movement of organized labor, and the patriotism after the second World War, America had proven its ability to lead the world.

Like then, we now find ourselves facing the problems of the intense social effects of progression. Being 26 years old, I can only imagine the effects progression had on our society at the turn of the last century. Though I do have to assume the problems we are facing now are similar to the ones experienced back then, society has become accustomed to a certain economic base and socially-accepted beliefs. Now, things seem to be changing right before our eyes.

The human mind is geared toward repetition and change does not come easily. Because inevitable changes have arrived and are beginning to disrupt the competition, we must try to foresee the problems that will also exist and prepare for them.

We have become too dependent on our so called public servants to deal with our problems. The problems of society must be solved by society.

The solutions to our complex problems cannot be solved by a president or any other political leader. Individuals from all walks of life must rise above the chaos and strive to make a difference.

Progression mixed with human lust for the status quo breeds problems. So, we must begin to teach ourselves needed changes that come with progression.

America gained its role as world leader from its ability to transform and unite (not to mention military power). We must not wait for foreseen problems to arrive before taking recourse.

Though the obstacles we face today are somewhat different from those in the past, the solution remains the same--unity must prevail. The ground work must begin with individuals finding peace of mind within the reality of progression--in which standards, beliefs and morals will produce positive reinforcement of the solutions.

If we grow old only to find that we have left our children and future generations with a standardless and morally bankrupt society, we have only ourselves to blame. Our generation has been dealt the cards of crucial times. We must realize the obvious. The future lies within the activities of those before it.

MOUNTAINEER MART

Gas, Beer,
Groceries,
Ice, Lottery

Check out our
FRESH
Deli Items

Kerosene
now
available

Join the Peace Corps

by Mark Starcher

Do you like to help other people? Does it make you feel good inside when you know that you have contributed to someone's well being? Or do you just like being neighborly? If you answered any of the questions with a yes, then maybe you should think about the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps started in 1961 by sending a group of volunteers to Ghana. Now over 33 years later, they have around 6,000 volunteers working in about 90 countries. Area Recruitment Office said the goal is, "to help promote world peace and friendship; to help developing countries meet their needs for skilled men and women; and to help promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of developing nations."

To be eligible for the Peace Corps you must: (1) be a healthy U.S. citizen and at least 18 years of age (2) hold a Bachelor's degree of extensive experience either in agriculture or in a skilled trade.

The volunteers are educated in the language, customs, history, and the social and political system of the "host" country.

The volunteers spend about 30 months in their "host country;" this includes three months of toilet-training. There are many benefits for being a volunteer: (1) a monthly living allowance to cover day to day needs, (2) upon completion of the 30 months an allowance of \$5,400, (3) a \$15,000 optional life insurance policy.

For more information on the Peace Corps write: Peace Corps, 1990 K St., NW, Room 9320, Washington, D.C. 20526 or call them at: 1(800)-424-8580. The Peace Corps' motto: The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.

Go with the Careers Office to ONT Job Fair Tuesday at MU

Operation Native Talent (ONT) is a statewide job fair for seniors from all West Virginia colleges. This year's fair will be held next Tuesday, February 22 at Marshall University.

Over 50 employers have registered. Students majoring in business, computer science, math, English and science are encouraged to register. This is a great opportunity to meet with lots of employers in one day.

Please register for ONT at the Careers Office. Stop by Heflin Center, or call extension 118 for details and registration information.

"It's Coming--It's Getting BIGGER And BIGGER!"

Glenville State College Student Activities and Programming

Glenville, West Virginia 26351-1292
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GSC WEEK

Tentative Time Schedule
April 19-24

DAY/PLACE	TIME	ACTIVITIES
<u>Monday 18</u>		
H.C. Lobby	11:00 - 1:30	Lunch
Amphitheater	11:30 - 1:30	Ice Cream
Amphitheater	11:30 - 1:30	Balloons
Shooting Range	4:00 - 7:00	Skeet Shoot
A.B. Building	7:30 - 10:30	Game Show Night
Pool	9:00 - 12:30	Pool Party
<u>Tuesday 19</u>		
H.C. Lobby	11:00 - 1:30	Lunch
Amphitheater	11:30 - 1:30	Ice Cream
Amphitheater	11:30 - 1:30	Balloons
Ballroom	6:00 - 9:00	Novelty Night
<u>Wednesday 20</u>		
H.C. Lobby	11:00 - 1:30	Lunch
Amphitheater	11:30 - 1:30	Ice Cream
Amphitheater	11:30 - 1:30	Balloons
Verona Maple	5:00 - 7:00	Bingo
Verona Maple	9:30 - 12:00	Casino Night
<u>Thursday 21</u>		
H.C. Lobby	11:00 - 1:30	Lunch
Amphitheater	11:30 - 1:30	Ice Cream
Amphitheater	11:30 - 1:30	Balloons
Stadium	3:00 - 7:00	Campus Picnic
Stadium	3:00 - 7:00	Field Day
Fine Arts	8:00 - 11:30	Variety
<u>Friday 22</u>		
H.C. Lobby	11:00 - 1:30	Lunch
Amphitheater	11:00 - 1:30	Ice Cream
Amphitheater	11:00 - 1:30	Balloons
Pickens Hall	10:00 - 3:00	Movie Madness
<u>Saturday 23</u>		
Glenville	9:00 - Noon	10K Bike Race
Ball Room	8:00 - 12:00	Spring Ball

Culture House Opens For Foreign Students

by Rick Conklin

Annette Merzouk, a native of Sutton, WV has opened what she calls the Cultural House, to provide GSC's foreign students with a place to hang out.

Merzouk is a graduate of WVU with a bachelor of arts degree, with an emphasis in Foreign Language, and master of arts in educational resources. She has also studied abroad, spending two years at the Universite de Caen, France and one summer at the Universidad de Madrid.

Merzouk is the daughter of James B. Merzouk, a former language instructor at GSC, who came to the United States in the late 1940's from Constantine, Algeria.

While at WVU, Merzouk spent two years as a teaching assistant, teaching beginning and intermediate French and English to foreign students. After leaving WVU she spent one year in France teaching junior high and high school English.

Merzouk then returned to West Virginia to spend three years teaching at Webster County High School, where she taught French and facilitated Spanish by satellite.

Merzouk now finds herself as a teacher between jobs and has recently decided to put her creative mind to work. "I began to look at myself and the resources I had to offer, and realized Glenville didn't have much to offer foreign

students."

While visiting the Gilmer County veterinarian with her new puppy, Merzouk found that the building was soon to be vacant. She then inquired about its rental and began to turn her ideas into reality--and that is just what it has become.

Located on Howard Street, behind the video store, the Culture House provides foreign students with a place to socialize and gain a better understanding of the English language.

"I thrive on creativity," Merzouk claims, "and I will use this in organizing activities and learning experiences." An example of this creativity is a graffiti board on one of the walls with numerous slang words and phrases.

Merzouk's intent is to try to provide means for activities such as ski trips, concerts, dinner parties, festivals and camping trips. While visiting the Culture House, students can practice their conversation skills while playing board games, discussing cliches on the graffiti board, working with crafts, or just hanging out and watching movies.

The cost for visiting the Culture House will be around two to three dollars, depending on the activity on the given night.

Hours for the Culture House will be posted around campus on the bulletin boards. American students are welcome to visit with their foreign friends.

Main Event Bar & Grille
101 West Main Street
462-7098
Spring Semester Line-up

Happy Hour Lottery is Back!
Win discounts on your favorite
food or beverage.
Monday-Friday 4-7

Wild Wing Wednesday \$.25 wings
Regular-Hot-Nuclear
The only wings around

Thursday is Ladies Night
9 to Close
\$2 drinks for the ladies

DJ and Draft Returns!
Friday Night 9p.m. to 1 a.m.

Just a Reminder
PLEASE -- BRING YOUR I.D.I

State Policeman to Speak at GSC

Sergeant Joe Parsons will be in the Ballroom Wednesday, February 23 at 10 a.m. to speak on drunk driving and highway safety.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this seminar, it will be very beneficial. Because the increase in drunk driving accidents makes it important that everyone learns more about safety.

This seminar is being sponsored by the Criminal Justice Club and Delta Zeta Sorority.

On Campus

Faculty Spotlight

Kevin McCartney

by Melissa Riggleman and
Josh Bonnet

Kevin McCartney is an instructor of land surveying at Glenville State College. He graduated from West Virginia University with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology in 1984 and a Bachelor of Science in geology in 1986. Following this, he transferred to Glenville and received a degree in surveying.

Mr. McCartney has held this position for five years. Involved with many activities other than his classes, he leads fund-raisers and is an advisor for the GSC Chapter of the WV Association of land surveying.

Currently there are 60-70 forestry majors, and 25 land surveying majors. Mr. McCartney feels that the classes at GSC are kept current and are one of the two best programs in the state, the other being West Virginia Tech. A new



Kevin McCartney

class being offered now is entitled Computer Assisted Drafting.

Last April, McCartney traveled with students to Corridor H near Elkins, WV. He felt the trip was an excellent experience, and enjoys taking trips and having fund-raisers throughout the year. In the past they have raffled off a muzzleloader and sold hats and shirts. The Survey Club, with McCartney as its advisor, recently became involved in the Adopt-a-Highway program. In the future,

the department is planning a ski trip.

Along with Mr. McCartney, Mr. Rick Sybolt is an instructor in the Forestry department. The Forestry department is very active in fund-raisers and activities, even though a forestry major is very demanding and takes up much time. Mr. McCartney helps the students do the best they can.

Mr. McCartney resides in Glenville with his wife Julie, who is also a Glenville graduate.

photo by Tim Dericco

Black History Month? See Your Librarian.

by Dave Trippett

February has been designated by the federal government to be African-American History Month.

No other race, color, creed, or religion has been bestowed this honor because the heritage of the Afro-American has, in a large part, helped shape our nation, been the basis of equal rights, and provided a part of all of our histories.

In the foyer of the Robert F. Kidd library one will find this a prevalent fact. A display of works from famous African-Americans sit proudly in front of the doors. This, showing the efforts of Colleen Vance, offers those interested a wide array of contemporary history, culture and strife of a people proud of their accomplishments.

Vance, a second-year student who transferred here from WVU-Parkersburg, prominently displays

a wide selection of videos, music, and literature. All of which may be checked out at the library.

Through the variety of video tapes you may select a number of interesting histories. George Washington Carver, Nelson Mandela, and Jesse Jackson make up only a small portion.

The music offered includes albums by great artists such as Duke Ellington, Smokey Robinson, Aretha Franklin, and Marvin Gaye.

Also available at the library are, of course, scores of books. This subject definitely was not ignored when the selection process came along. One worth trying out, among the many, is the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* written by Alex Haley.

For additional information or research, the library has a bibliography for black history month available at the front desk.

People who say they sleep like a baby usually don't have one.

—Leo J. Burke

Campus Views

by Tim Dericco

Do you feel that U.S. Figure Skater Tonya Harding should be permitted to skate in the '94 Winter Olympic Games? Why?



NAME: Scott Villers
RANK: Junior
MAJOR: Criminal Justice and Behavior Science
HOMETOWN: Weston, WV
ANSWER: "Yes, she hasn't been proven guilty and the scandal hasn't affected her talent."

NAME: Crystal Perry

RANK: Freshman

MAJOR: Behavioral Science

HOMETOWN: Beckley, WV

ANSWER: "No. If there are any doubts of her doing it, then she shouldn't be allowed to skate."



NAME: David Ratliff
RANK: Junior
MAJOR: Criminal Justice
HOMETOWN: Cedarville, WV
ANSWER: "Yes. Because Tonya hasn't been proven guilty before a jury of her peers. And what happens off the ice should not determine whether she skates in the Olympics or not."



NAME: William Cottrill

RANK: Senior

MAJOR: Marketing

HOMETOWN: Cowen, WV

ANSWER: "No. Even though her guilt is in question and she is an athlete and proficient skater, a compromise of ability over integrity is a poor one."



Upcoming Student Congress Events

by Craig Mills

GSC's Student Congress will be sponsoring several events in the coming weeks. In their first meeting this semester they finalized plans for several upcoming events.

Tuesday, February 8, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Student Congress sponsored an AIDS Awareness Seminar. The featured speaker was Mr. Thomas Danforth, a microbiologist from West Virginia Northern Community College.

February is Black Awareness Month and Student Congress has several activities planned.

On the weekend of February 11, Student Congress member were to travel to Fairmont State College to participate in the West Virginia Student Leadership conference. Due to the bad weather, it was rescheduled for March.

The conference will feature several guest speakers and workshops dealing with topics such as peer counseling and non-verbal

communication. SC Parliamentarian Holly Wilkewitz commented, "I am really looking forward to the Leadership conference; it is always a wonderful opportunity to share ideas with congress members for other colleges."

In March, elections will be held and there will be a banquet for the new inductees.

Vice President Angie Meadows noted, "It's nice to see students run for seats in the upcoming election."

Also on the agenda is planning for GSC Week events. A tentative schedule is printed in this week's *Mercury*.

Student Congress President Kermit Moore added, "This year's Student Congress has some very dedicated individuals. When it comes time to work, they get the job done. I don't think you can ask anymore than that. Also, our advisors Jennifer Nottingham, Dr. Billips, and Sean McAndrews are an invaluable resource."

Organizations

Wesley Foundation

by Marvin Prevost

Hello, again! Have you allowed God to bless you this week? Have you allowed Him to bless me by surrendering my life to Him.

A few things to note on your calendar. Tonight we are having game night and we will be having such games as chess, checkers, monopoly, clue, battleship and a lot more. Also, a Nintendo will be here so you can play games such as Wheel-of-Fortune and Jeopardy. We will also have drinks and cookies. We will be doing this every

other week. We will also be showing movies on the nights we don't have games.

Remember chapel is Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. and lunch starting at 12 p.m., Bible study every Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m., led by me. "Heaven" is still the topic for tonight. We've had four new people in the past three weeks. We want more!

Come see what we're about. Be challenged in your everyday walk. See ya and love ya in Jesus' name.

Pioneers in Nursing

Pioneers in Nursing members are taking orders for t-shirts, sweatshirts and cardigans with the GSC seal centered on the front in white lettering with "GSC/WVU Nursing" printed around the seal.

There is a sign up sheet for orders, along with a sheet on colors, sizes and prices posted on the

bulletin board beside room 100 in the Science Hall. They must be paid for *before* the order is placed.

All orders and money should be collected by the end of the month. Checks can be made payable to Pioneers In Nursing, and money can be given to Misty Moyers or any member of PIN.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Melissa Rigglesman

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a formal meeting February 13 at 6 p.m. Plans were discussed for many upcoming events. The spring semester will be very busy for our sorority.

The rest of February will be booked with fund raisers, retreats, and many other things. On February 21 at 6 p.m. pictures of our sorority will be taken for the yearbook in the ballroom. Please wear church attire. On February 26 & 27 we will be having a retreat at Tina's. Please make every effort to attend. We will also be selling raffle tickets for a cow doll, price is three tickets for a dollar. Support Tri-Sigma!

March 3 our correspondent will be arriving in Glenville, and she will stay until March 11. On March 3, the whole sorority needs to meet with correspondent at Barb Sturm's house at 5 p.m. On March 6 Tri-Sigma will be holding a bean

and cornbread dinner, public welcome. It will start at 11 a.m. and finish at 2 p.m.

Tentatively planned is a trip to our National Headquarters, The Mabel Lee Walton House, on March 25, 26, and 27. It is an exciting experience, make plans to make it ladies. Congratulations to Vickie Tatterson who will be getting married to Mike Shultz on March 10. Good Luck! Also congrats to Bobbi Parker on being initiated on January 23, and happy belated birthday to her too.

The sigma officers for spring are as follows: president, Barb Sturms; vice-president, Tina Langford; education director, Vickie Tatterson; membership rush director, Heather Hoffman; secretary, Wendy Channell; and treasurer, Bobbi Parker. The Panhellenic President for spring 94' is Tina Langford, and Panhellenic Secretary is Vickie Tatterson.

Delta Zeta Sorority

by Angie Meadows

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held an informal meeting Monday, February 14. Our CCD, Becky Layfield was present for the meeting. We discussed upcoming events and planned future activities.

The hot chocolate stand and Hershey Kiss giveaway was a huge success. We hope everyone enjoyed them and had a wonderful Valentine's Day.

All women are invited to attend our "Disco Party" February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room. Come and join the fun.

Tanya Miller, a chapter consultant, will be coming Friday, February 18. She will be here until February 24. Tanya will be helping us plan activities and improve the chapter.

We will be raffling off a quilt through the month of February. There will be girls in the Heflin Center lobby Monday, February 21 and Tuesday, February 22. The drawing will be held Wednesday, March 9.

The Sister of the Week for her work during February 7-13 is Angie Meadows.

Our leadership conference is

TKE

The Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon met this week to discuss some upcoming events. Rent-a-Teke, our slave auction, will be held next week, so save up your spare change.

What's black, 19 inches, and has 181 channel capability? The Magnovox color television that we are raffling off. Get your \$1 ticket form any of the Bros on campus, or try 615 Pickens Hall.

Rush begins February 21 and TKE is looking for a few good men. Talk to a brother and find out what we're about. We'll see you at the rush parties.

The House committee will meet this week to attempt to find

February 25-26. Delta Zeta chapter executive officers from Fairmont, Concord, Shepherd, Marshall, and Tech will be staying at our house. During this time Province Collegiate Director, Kara Price will be having various activities to increase our leadership abilities.

We are co-sponsoring a seminar with the Criminal Justice Club Wednesday, February 23 at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom. Sgt. Joe Parsons, an area state policeman, will be talking about drunk driving and safety. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Remember we will have group pictures taken Monday, February 21 at 3:30 p.m. Also study hours are Wednesdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursdays 2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Congratulations goes to Becky Frashure for being chosen first runner and Katherine Burgess on winning Miss Kanawhachen.

Thanks goes to those TKE's who came to help us clean the basement. We really appreciated your help. Thanks a lot.

Congratulations goes to Chrissy and Eddie, and Kari and Jerry on their recent engagements.

the Gilmer County Fire Marshall. If anyone knows who he is and how to find him please tell the first TKE you see.

Welcome back Slammer, Frankie, Bomber, and Moonbeam from Regional leadership conference. We can't wait to get started on some of the ideas you guys brought back.

The president's little brother's words of the week are "say it with me--sucking chest wound..."

Pi Gamma Mu to Induct New Members

by Rick Conklin

Pi Gamma Mu is an international honor society in the social sciences. Founded in 1924, Pi Gamma Mu now boasts over 130,000 members in 160 active chapters. The society encourages excellence in the social sciences.

The GSC chapter, Zeta, was chartered in 1980. To become a member of the West Virginia Zeta chapter, a student must be a junior, senior, or graduate student with a minimum of 20 hours in their core curriculum of history, political science, economics, sociology and/or international relations. A student may also have the minimum 20 hours in social science courses such as: social psychology, criminal justice and geography.

Students must also have a 3.0 grade point average in these areas and a 2.0 overall grade point average.

This spring the society will be holding an initiation banquet to induct its five new members. Pi Gamma Mu President Angie Meadows said, "I would really like to see more students get involved. It is an honor to be a part of such a society."

"Students will find this also makes a good item on their resume, which is important to upcoming graduates," she continued.

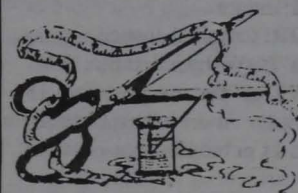
The faculty adviser is Dr. William Dean. The cost of membership is \$25. Applications can be picked up in the Social Science Division.

An optimist is one who makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it.

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Pioneer Sports

Pioneers Preparing For Tournament

by Amy Jo Rowan

As the WVIAC Basketball Tournament approaches, the excitement is growing around campus. Coaches, faculty, and students are all looking forward to cheering the men's and women's teams to victory.

The tournament will kick off next week, at the Charleston Civic Center. Twenty-eight teams, 14 from both divisions, will be competing for the WVIAC championship title. Each team will start with a clean slate, since season records aren't recognized. Neither team will discover who or when they're playing until the final standings come in this Saturday.

The women's tournament will begin Monday, February 21 at 10 a.m. It will run through Tuesday before giving the ladies a two day resting period. Competition will resume with the semifinals on Friday, and the championship game the next day.

The Lady Pioneers are ready for action and are currently ranked sixth in the state. They are hoping to improve last year's semifinal performance and make it to the championship.

"Wheeling Jesuit seems to be the pre-tournament favorite," Head Coach Russ Shepherd said.

"However, we're getting strong leadership from our three seniors, and our momentum is up, so we're looking for a fine performance."

Senior forward June Shriver stated, "The way the conference is this year, our team has as good a chance as anyone else in the tournament."

The men's tournament will begin Tuesday February 22, at 7 p.m., and will run straight through Saturday. Coaches and players, are both expecting a fine performance from their number five team.

"We've made it to the semifinals four times in the last 11 years," Head Coach Gary Nottingham reported, "If we stay committed to nothing but basketball for those four days, we can do even better," he finished.

Senior forward/center Aaron Mann was also feeling optimistic. "I'm excited about the tournament. Last year the team had a success down there and hopefully we can again this year."

Assistant Coach Kenny Osbourne added, "We just need to take it one game at a time and we'll have as good a shot as anyone."

The WVIAC Tournament winners will later face the league champions for a national tournament bid.

Lady Pioneers Beat Hilltoppers by 10

by Sean Davis

February 7, the GSC women's basketball team picked up a win on the road, as they beat the West Liberty Hilltoppers by a 79-69 score. Leading the way was senior forward June Shriver along with Lori Charnoplosky, each scored 16 points and pounded the glass for 11 rebounds, and Christy Fitzwater added 11 points.

Saturday, The women played host to WV Tech, and won in convincing fashion by a final count of 77-56. Shriver led the way by connecting on 11-16 field goals as she scored a game-high 22 points. Point guard Christy Fitzwater added 16 points and dished out 7 assists.

The Lady Pioneers ended the

busy week with a trip to the University of Charleston for a rescheduled game held on Sunday, February 13. The women trailed by as many as 21 points, in the first half, but rallied to upset the highly-touted Lady Eagles by a score of 80-76. Forward Lauri Slaughter led the charge, by scoring a career-high 27 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Lori Charnoplosky scored 21 points, and senior Nikki Hardman scored 11 points.

The Lady Pioneers now held a 12-11 record overall, and are 9-9 in the WVIAC. They are gearing up for WVIAC Tournament play next week as they finish up regular season play this week against Bluefield State and Alderson-Broadus.



Freshman Jawayne Jenkins displays his ball handling ability in last night's game against Bluefield.

photo by Tina Messenger

Pioneers vs WV-Tech

by Sean McAndrews

The Pioneers were home on Saturday night to play the WV-Tech Golden Bears. The Pioneers were coming off an emotional loss to Salem-Teikyo on Monday. The game could be played in front of 400 loyal Pioneer fans.

The Pioneers took the lead early on the shooting and rebounding of Aaron Mann. As Mann began to cool, Joe Hampton and Davy Fox began to heat up from the outside and Steve Shuff began to slash and cut his way down lane to give the Pioneers a 37-29 lead at half-time.

WV-Tech would come out of the locker room a firing, on the shooting of David Via. The Golden Bears would get as close as five, 47-42, before Bruce Boldley and Steve Shuff hit back to back layups to push the lead up to nine where it would stay the rest of the game.

The Pioneers were lead in scoring by Steve Shuff with 16, followed by Joe Hampton and Aaron Mann with 10 each. The Pioneers were lead on the Boards by Aaron Mann with 11.



Bruce Boldley drives past a Bluefield State defender in last night's game. The Pioneers won 91-80.

photo by Tina Messenger

WVIAC Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament 1994 Time Schedule of Games

Monday, February 21

10 a.m.	Women's Game	First Round
12 noon	Women's Game	First Round
2 p.m.	Women's Game	First Round
4 p.m.	Women's Game	First Round
7:30 p.m.	Women's Game	First Round
9:30 p.m.	Women's Game	First Round

Tuesday, February 22

10 a.m.	Women's Game	Quarterfinal
12 noon	Women's Game	Quarterfinal
2 p.m.	Women's Game	Quarterfinal
4 p.m.	Women's Game	Quarterfinal
7 p.m.	Men's Game	First Round
9 p.m.	Men's Game	First Round

Wednesday, February 23

1 p.m.	Men's Game	First Round
3 p.m.	Men's Game	First Round
7 p.m.	Men's Game	First Round
9 p.m.	Men's Game	First Round

Thursday, February 24

1 p.m.	Men's Game	Quarterfinal
3 p.m.	Men's Game	Quarterfinal
7 p.m.	Men's Game	Quarterfinal
9 p.m.	Men's Game	Quarterfinal

Friday, February 25

1 p.m.	Women's Game	Semi-Final
3 p.m.	Women's Game	Semi-Final
7 p.m.	Men's Game	Semi-Final
9 p.m.	Men's Game	Semi-Final

Saturday, February 26

6 p.m.	Women's Game	Final
8:30 p.m.	Men's Game	Final

WVIAC Cheerleading Competition:

Wednesday Morning - Feb. 23 - 10 a.m.

Women's Bye Teams Practice: 6 - 6:45 p.m. - Monday - Feb. 21

Men's Bye Teams Practice: 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. - Wed. - Feb. 23

Women's Final Four Teams Practice: 9:30 - 11 a.m. - Fri. - Feb. 25

Men's Final Four Teams Practice: 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Fri. - Feb. 25

Women's Final Two Teams Practice: 10 a.m. - noon - Sat. - Feb. 26

Men's Final Two Teams Practice: Noon - 2 p.m. - Sat. - Feb. 26

GSC's Weekly Calender at Events

Thursday February 17

Fall '94 Prospective Student Teacher Meeting - 12:30-1:20 p.m. in the Verona Maple Room
Immunization Clinic - Glenville Health Department Saturday Feb. 19
Pioneers vs Concord - Away game - 7:30 p.m.

Monday February 21

Student Congress Elections
WVIAC Tournament
Baptist Campus Ministry - 7p.m. - Verona Maple Rm

Tuesday February 22

Student Congress Elections

9p.m. Movie at P.H. - "The Player"

WVIAC Tournament

Wednesday February 23

GSC Play "Anything Goes" - 8pm in the FA Aud.

Multi Purpose Clinic - Mixed Services - Glenville Health Dept.

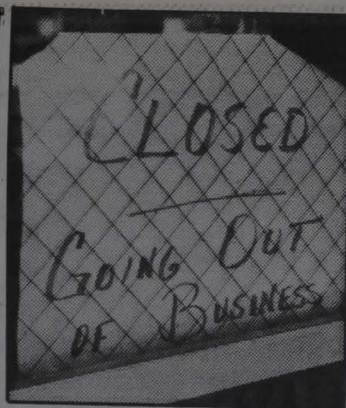
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Friday February 25

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WVIAC Tournament
Cancer Control - Glenville Health Dept.



The sign says it all as The Derrick closes its doors forever.

photo by Heather Messenger

Derrick Closed For Good

by Craig Mills

A cardboard cut-out of Clint Eastwood bearing a sign that says, "Closed. Going Out Of Business" stands in the door of the Derrick Restaurant. After sustaining damage from nearly two feet of water during recent flooding, the Derrick Restaurant and Lounge has been sold, purchased by Go-Mart. According to a Derrick source, the building "will be dozered to the ground."

The Derrick had been in operation since November of 1989 and employed about 40 people. The source adds, "You can't find a place to eat like this in Glenville anymore." "They've been wanting to sell it for a long time" claims Erin Kuhl, "The flood was just a good opportunity."

Glenville State Junior Dave Cook comments, "I don't think this will decrease the number of drinkers, they'll just go to another bar."

Classroom Management Seminar Prepares Prospective Teachers

by Wade Samples

Have you ever wondered how teachers learn to deal with those annoying kids who sit in the back of the room and throw spitballs? Simple: They attend a seminar addressing that and many other topics of special interest to prospective educators. Just such a seminar was held Monday, February 14 in the Verona Maple Room located in the Heflin Student Center.

Approximately 90 Glenville students attended the seminar, representing Education 310, 411, and 412 and Speech 312 classes. Also present were teachers and school administrators from Gilmer and

several surrounding counties. After brief introductions and a division of students into smaller groups, these "instructors" proceeded to explain some of the finer points of the teaching profession that just don't seem to be covered in the text books. Some of the topics covered were these teachers' own personal philosophies for planning instruction, coping with job related stress, some of the rewards of teaching, and what to do when you have annoying kids sitting in the back of the room throwing spitballs.

This learning seminar was organized by Debbie Simon, assistant professor of education for

Glenville State College. "What we're trying to do here is to show these students that everything they need to know about teaching can't be learned from a book," said Simon. "We want them to appreciate the need to interject their own ideas into their teaching."

The management seminar is held every other semester, with the alternating semester's activity consisting of students' trips to sit in on actual classes held in Lewis and Gilmer county schools. Between the two of these educational experiences, Glenville's prospective teachers should be well prepared to pioneer into their futures in the classroom.

News From Nicholas Center

by Susan Hutchinson

Students who have passed through the glass doors of the Nicholas County Center for more than one semester are enjoying the recent enhancements made to the center over the past few months.

Upon arrival after summer break, the first noticeable change was the renovation and redecoration of the office area providing each personnel with a separate offices. This accommodates the students so that they can acquire individual assistance more efficiently.

To add to the special atmosphere of the center, the lobby has been decorated with Appalachian handicrafts of quilted wall hangings. A quilted banner created in blue and white proudly displays the college name on one wall, while patchwork wall decorations of the same colors accent the opposite wall. All the quilted handicrafts were created by a resident artisan.

During the Thanksgiving break, a fresh coat of paint was

applied to most of the interior of the center. The Nicholas County Building Commission provided the funds for the much needed paint and cost of labor.

On campus, parking was becoming scarce. Last spring the parking area was enlarged in an attempt to accommodate the ever increasing enrollment. The area has been further improved with the installation of an adequate lighting system. The Maintenance Department of Glenville State College installed the new lighting system, as well as, completed a much

needed gravelled walkway from the center to the new adjacent library.

Campus Life

The Activities and Programming Board recently held a pool tournament in the Heflin Center on Thursday, February 10, 1994. John McKown, a Sophomore Calhoun County native who's father taught at GSC won the Eight Ball Tournament. John is majoring in Physics and Chemistry at GSC.

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Arts and Entertainment

Musicals Return to Glenville State

Quick! fill in the blanks: "In olden days a glimpse of stocking was looked on as something shocking, now heaven knows, _____."

If you couldn't figure out the answer, it's the title of the new production of a wonderful American classic, being produced by the Glenville State College Departments of Theatre and Music on February 23-26.

Anything Goes is the story of an amazing crowd of characters who sail on a summer crossing of the Atlantic Ocean during the early 1930's.

Billy Crocker and Hope Harcourt met at a party one evening, fell in love, and parted after a memorable twelve-hour taxi ride. Months later, with Hope engaged to Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Billy again meets the girl of his dreams on board the ocean liner American, where she is sailing to be married. He decides to stay and win her back.

The other passengers include

Billy's friend Reno Sweeney (loosely based on the real-life Aimee Semple MacPherson), an Evangelist/Nightclub singer who is traveling to London with her four Angels.

Reno takes a stint to Sir Evelyn, and vows to help both of them find their true mates.

The laughs really begin when Public Enemy Number Thirteen appears, on the run from the FBI. Wishing to move up the list, he and his Tommy gun Putt Putt Putt manage to throw a wrench into everyone's plans, friend and enemy alike.

"Anything Goes" is just one of the magical musical numbers that make the show shine. "It's DeLovely," "Get a Kick Out of You," and "Friendship" are just a few of these, and the explosive "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" will get you jumping in your seat.

Reserved seats are available through the GSC Fine Arts Division Office at (304) 462-7361 extension 350.

Cast:

Reno Sweeney	Heather Davis
Billy Crocker	Heath Hersberger
Moonface	Jim Flesher
Hope	Ann Smith
Bonnie	Lori Crouter
Sir Evelyn	Chuck Satterfield
Mrs. Harcourt	Dawn Smith
Whitney	Dennis Wemm
Bishop	Ben Price
The Four Angels	Darlene Evans
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Aerosmith Rocks Charleston

by David Graham

I admit it. I have never been to a rock concert before. I've been to over 20 Broadway shows but I have never jumped at the chance to go to a rock concert.

A friend of mine, Jerry Reed, called me up and asked if I wanted to see the Aerosmith concert. He would buy the ticket, I had no obligation but to show up and go. How could I refuse? Anyway, I thought it was only fitting he would take me to my first ever-in-my-life rock concert since I took him to see his first Broadway show.

When we arrived at the Charleston Civic Center we followed the masses of people cramming their way into the coliseum. All walked into the coliseum doors as if the instinct of concert-going has been established in the genes of generations. A large booth was set up at the top of the escalator. Its mission: to sell t-shirts, and lots of them. I, of course, immediately went over there.

As I was eyeing the vast assortment of shirts, Jerry gave me a disapproving shake of the head. "The better shirts are inside the gates," he said. OK, sure. Whatever, let's just get this show on the road.

As we passed through the gate I couldn't help noticing the large amount of police officers lining the entrance. Wow, riot control. We passed through the turnstiles (they don't have that on Broadway) and a little old lady

ripped my ticket in half (they do have those on Broadway) and I was in the coliseum. I was ready for my first concert.

Since we had a little time to kill before we had to go to our seats we walked around and people watched. I was honestly surprised at the age variance that was attending the concert. I saw some men and women in their forties, as well as some young adults who looked as if they were barely in high school. One gentleman I saw was walking around with an old record (what are records?) as if it were a badge of his loyalty to the band.

The warm-up band was Brother Kane. I had never heard of them. They played and the crowd cheered, but for the most part people went on about their business, buying food, talking, and soon, paying little attention to the band. Most of the seats were not even filled, but Jerry explained to me that most people wait and show up late. They come for Aerosmith, not the warm-up band. The lead singer was even moved to say, "If you've come late we're called Brother Kane."

After Brother Kane and a thirty-minute set change (just like GSC theater) the real performance started. I had no clue what I was in for when I entered the building. It just never occurred to me what it feels like to attend a concert. I assumed the band would come out, people would clap, and that would be about it. Honestly I thought

people should just save their money and buy the CD because you would get the same effect much cheaper--and in the privacy of your own home. I was wrong. So, wrong.

The lights went down and the crowd went ballistic. By this time, all the latecomers had arrived and every seat in the coliseum was filled. A loud thumping of the drums started. I could feel the rush of excitement that engulfed the crowd. Surges of adrenaline pulsed through the audience as they waited with anticipation for Aerosmith to walk on the stage. With light and a little razza-mataz, the band was there. There was such a loud out-burst from the crowd that my teeth rattled.

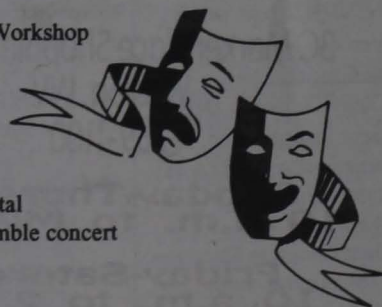
Steve Tyler is truly an artist. A performer needs the audience, and it was obvious that he fed off the energy of the crowd. The band was amazing to watch. I was foolish to think this kind of performance is only reserved for a certain type of entertainment. Aerosmith left no doubt in my mind that they are top notch musicians and deserving of every bit of praise the crowd bestowed upon them.

I survived my first concert experience without any major disaster. I left with a severe ringing in my ears and a headache because somebody sitting close to me was taking part in the celebration of illegal substances to help enhance his concert going experience. Good for him--but it gave me a pain in the head. That aside, I left with an admiration of a band and its music.

Upcoming Events in Fine Arts

February 28
March 4
March 6
March 8
April 7 & 8
April 10
April 12
April 17
April 20
April 25
May 4-6

Woodwind Ensemble Concert
Wheeling Symphony Orchestra and Workshop
Matt Hersom, Senior Recital
Harry Rich, Recital
GSC Percussion Ensemble Concert
Tim and Dan White, Senior Recital
Jazz Band Concert
Lori L. Crouter, Soprano-Senior Recital
GSC Concert Choir/Vocal Arts Ensemble concert
GSC Band Concert
GSC play, "Scapino"



Art Gallery

March 21 - April 8

April 11 - May 6

17th Annual Scholastic Art Exhibition
(State High School Art Show)
Senior Art Shows (tentative)

Employer Survey Provides Insights For Job Seekers

by Brenda Peyser, Careers Office

Each year Michigan State University conducts a survey of employers to determine recruiting and employment trends. Highlights from this year's survey provide both useful information and sound advice for college graduates.

Hiring Will Increase

The good news from the survey is that for the first time in five years hiring increases are projected. The increase of 1.1% is small, but points to a recovering economy and increased job opportunities. Industries that expect to hire more graduates than in past years are: tire, rubber and allied products; hotels, motels, restaurants and recreational facilities; automotive equipment; food and beverage processing; hospitals and health care services; banking, finance, and insurance; and petroleum and allied products. Emerging occupations will provide additional job growth: computer and high technology, business systems analysts, environmental scientists and engineers, health care and medical specialists, and communications specialists.

Skills Are Needed

Computerization continues at a rapid pace. Most organizations have automated operations and nearly every employee uses computers to perform job functions. Knowledge of software applications for your field is vital. For example, those wishing to go into business must be proficient in Lotus and Word Perfect to be marketable. The surveyed employers also suggest that students acquire additional skills to enhance their value. Knowing a foreign language, being able to program computers, or understanding accounting rules and procedures add another dimension to your training and provide a skill your employer can, and will, use.

Job Searches Should Be Comprehensive

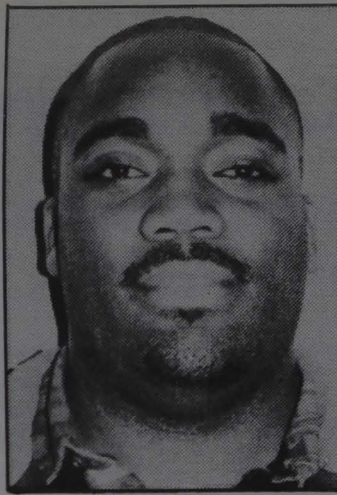
Job opportunities are most abundant in small to medium size companies. Also, look to niche sectors of a specific industry and overseas or international companies. With the globalization of business, opportunities are now available not only in the U.S., but in such places as Europe, Eastern Europe, and Asia. Don't discount these possibilities.

Employers Advise Planning And Preparing

Research companies before contacting them. Learn about their operations, consider the possible job opportunities, and plan a strategy for contacting employers. Consider networking and information interviews as possibilities for making contacts. Take internships with organizations in your field to gain experience. When you do start interviewing, be prepared. Know yourself, know the organization, know what you want. Employers indicate that the most common mistake graduates make is being underprepared for interviews. Their advice? "Don't shoot from the hip, it won't work."

GSC's Career Office Will Help

The GSC Careers Office can help you research employers in your field, plan your job search, and prepare for interviews. Why not come see us? We're on the first floor of the Heflin Center.



Perry Jeter

Celebrate



Perry Jeter has been the linebacker coach for the Pioneer football team for a year and is working on his sports management degree. He is originally from Stubenville, Ohio.

When asked about his feelings on Black History Month, Jeter replied, "Black history is a part of American history and should be taught to youngsters all across the nation in public schools.

"I feel we need to start teaching kids what Blacks have done in the past and in the present, their contributions to society, such as these top ten Afro-Americans."

Perry Jeter's Top Ten Inspirational Afro-American Leaders

1. Frederick Douglas (1817-1885). "The Father of the Civil Rights Movement."
2. Mary McCleod Bethune (1875-1955). The first black woman to receive major federal appointment.
3. Dr. Charles Drew (1904-1950). Performed the first successful operation on the heart.
4. Malcom X (1925-1965). Rose from life on the streets to become a powerful leader for the African American. (One often associates X for hate although he only considered his message as one of unity and self-reliance.)
5. Marcus Garvey (1887-1940). Organized America's first real black mass movement and articulated a new vision of African independence.
6. Nat Turner (1800-1831). Leader of the South Hampton Virginia slave revolt that triggered an impassioned national debate on wisdom and visibility of the slave system.
7. Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929-1968). The man who "tried to love and serve humanity."
8. Thurgood Marshall (1908-1993). Led the legal fight to destroy segregation and served on the U.S. Supreme Court for 24 years. The first black Supreme Court Justice.
9. W.E.B. Dubois (1868-1963). Civil Rights leader and scholar, was co-founder of the NAACP and Pan-African Movement.
10. Harriet Tubman (1821-1913). An abolitionist and union scout, was the conductor of the underground railroads that saved thousands of slave's lives.

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Feature

The Wonderful World of Infomercials

by Craig Mills

A message flashed on the screen, "The following program is a paid promotion for a product or service. We do not endorse the product or guarantee the results of the service." Suddenly, a bug-eyed man appears on stage. He's overcome with enthusiasm. The audience is applauding wildly.

"This could change your life."

"Lose weight."

"Save money."

"Earn money."

"Have a whiter, brighter smile."

Are these people on drugs? Are they in a cult? Relax, it's just an infomercial.

About a year ago, these things began appearing on late night television. They were commercials, but they lasted thirty minutes and didn't seem like commercials. Presented as talk shows or documentaries, they were partly annoying, partly funny, but most of all they were effective. Jumping at the prospect of raking in gazillions of dollars, companies are now hawking everything from Mac to a video called, "Hidden Keys to a Living Relationship" via infomercials. Because of their surging popularity, you no longer have to be an insomniac or have 57 channels to experience an onslaught of infomercials. Here are a few examples of this new art.

Ron Popeil has two infomercials. He's the man who, throughout the 70's and 80's marketed such useful products as Mr. Microphone, the Smokeless Ashtray, the Pocket Fisherman, and a little deal that could scramble an egg while it was still in its shell. (In a thousand years or so, archeologists will dig this up and say "Forget the rocket ships, these people could scramble an egg in its shell.")

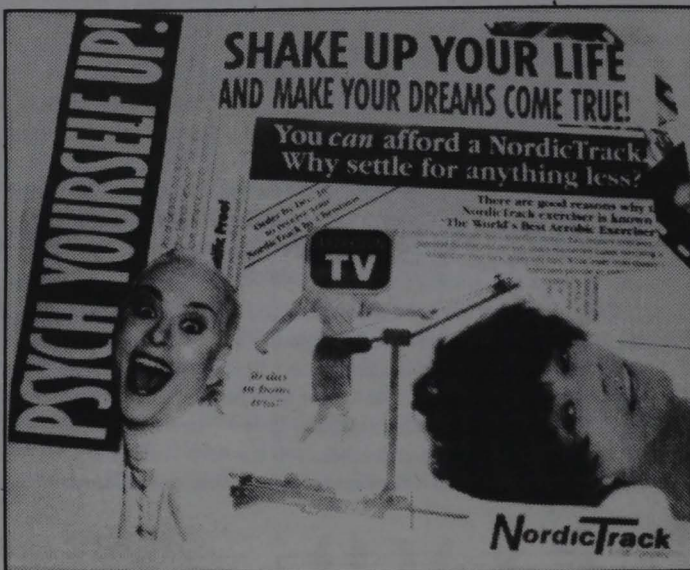
Anyway, Ron resurrected himself for the infomercial age. His first one was a pretty lame affair for a thing called a Food Dehydrator. His next one, however, was quite an event. GHL Formula Nine allows men to spray-paint their bald spots the color of their hair.

For an entire half-hour Ron transforms himself into a beautician/graffiti artist to the delight of a mesmerized crowd. If you

thought the dumbest thing a bald man could do was grow his hair long on one side and lop it over the top, watch this infomercial.

"Amazing Discoveries" is a pseudo-talk show which has been

chanical bull. In this ad, host Colvert Bailey gives an animated lecture about fat reduction which is periodically interrupted by scantily clad models demonstrating the Healthrider. This



The many faces of infomercials.

the format for many products. One show featured a car wax that allows you to set your car on fire and douse it with hydrochloric acid without damaging the paint job. Another show features Tony Little's Target Training in which Little, a pony-tailed body builder, pitches his video tapes with such exuberance the viewer is either impressed with his sincerity or convinced he's on speed.

The biggest drawback of "Amazing Discoveries" is the host, Mike Levy. He's a good example of what genetic engineers can do when they mix chromosomes of humans and weasels. Were it not for Dick Vitale, Levy would be the most annoying man on television.

The Flowbee is quite an interesting little device. It's basically hair clippers jammed down a vacuum cleaner hose. Choose different attachments for desired lengths and apply it to your head. One woman brags that everyone in her neighborhood wants a Flowbee haircut. This tells us the ad is not geared toward Glenville; it would be a Glenville resident's worst nightmare to have their neighbors pile in and demand haircuts.

The Healthrider is a fitness device that looks like a cross between a stationary bike and a me-

infomercial must be seen to be fully appreciated.

By far, the best infomercial is the Gravity Edge. It's a machine similar to a Soloflex but, that's not important. This thing has a major storyline. Jack Hathaway is a promising motocross racer. Mr. Barnes is a bigshot sponsor who offers to let Jack on his team on one condition: he must train on the Gravity Edge under the supervision of his daughter, Angie. This begins Jack and Angie's stormy relationship. Romance. Intrigue. Physical Fitness.

What more could you want from an infomercial? Unfortunately, this story is interrupted several times by Lorenzo Lamas. Lamas tells us that, for his money, the Gravity Edge is the best exercise machine around. Ironically, Lamas looks as if he hasn't touched an exercise machine since his acting career died in the mid-80's.

Are these things here to stay? Most likely. Williams Gibson's futuristic book *Virtual Light*, tells about an old man who tries to explain to a young girl that, in the past, TV ads and programs were two different things. She doesn't get it.

Whatever the future holds, let's hope it's entertaining.

Warning: The National Rationing plan would be hazardous to their Health



In Sweden, viable newborn premature babies of low birthweight are denied basic lifesaving treatment, and they die. In America today, lifesaving treatment for premature newborns is standard and many live.

In Great Britain, most people over the age of 65 are denied lifesaving kidney dialysis, and they die. In America today, kidney dialysis is standard treatment for people of all ages, and they live.

In Europe, health care rationing has come at the expense of the young, people with disabilities and older people.

How Would the Health Plan Ration Health Care?

The National Health Care Plan would impose a clever method of "hidden rationing." Instead of having government boards engage in visible rationing, this plan would place strict price controls on insurance premiums, forcing private insurers to ration to cover costs.

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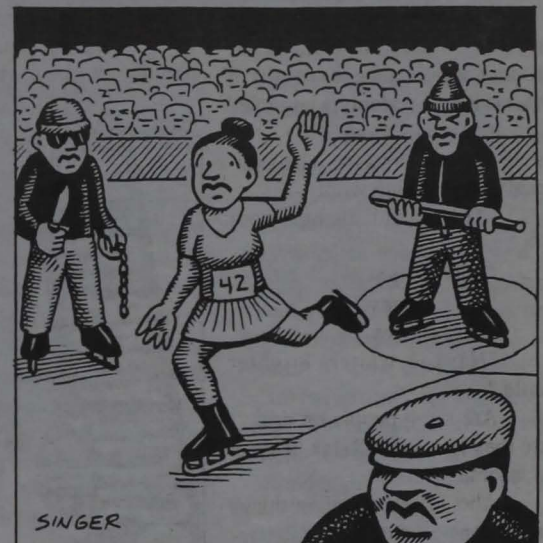
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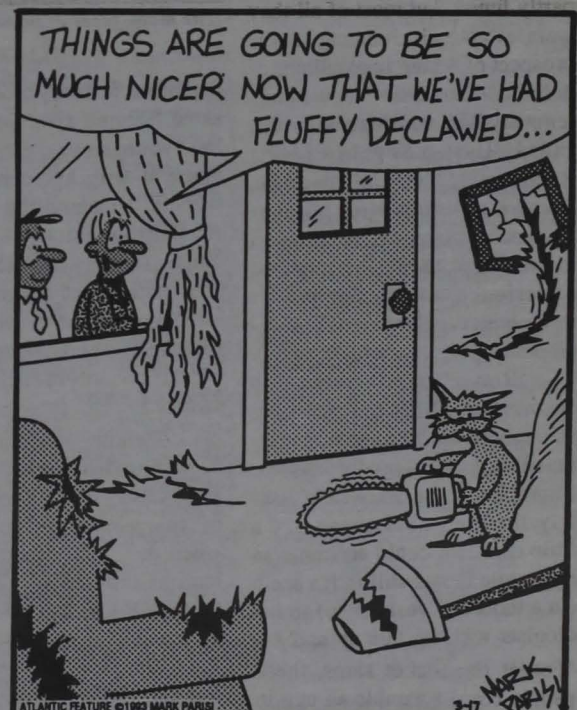
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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



The Gourmet German Kitchen Chocolate Fudge Swirl

German Chocolate Fudge Swirl
(Makes about 2 pounds)

Filling

3/4 cup flaked coconut
3/4 cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons undiluted
CARNATION Evaporated
Milk

Fudge

2 tablespoons butter or mar-
garine
2/3 cup undiluted CARNATION
Evaporated Milk
1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups (4 ounces) miniature
marshmallows
1/2 cups NESTLÉ TOLL
HOUSE Semi-Sweet
Chocolate Morsels
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

For Filling:
MIX coconut, nuts and evapo-
rated milk in small bowl.

For Fudge:

LINE 15 by 10-inch jelly roll
pan with heavily buttered wax
paper.

COMBINE butter, evaporat-
ed milk, sugar and salt in
medium saucepan. Bring to a
boil over medium heat, stir-
ring constantly. Boil for 4 to 5
minutes, stirring constantly;
remove from heat.

STIR in marshmallows,
morsels and vanilla. Stir
vigorously for 1 minute or
until marshmallows melt
completely.

POUR into prepared pan,
spreading evenly (if fudge is
difficult to spread, let stand 1



German Chocolate Fudge Swirl

minute). Sprinkle with filling.
Let cool for about 5 minutes.
Starting with long side of pan,
roll up the fudge jelly-roll
style. Use wax paper to assist,
if necessary. Wrap fudge roll
in wax paper, cool and cut
into slices.

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Opportunity

Administrative Law Judge 1 & 2

The West Virginia Division of Personnel is accepting applications for the job classifications of Administrative Law Judge 1 & 2. Openings are with the Bureau of Employment Programs.

These job classifications do not require a written examination. An analysis of the applicant's training and experience as shown on the Application for Examination form determines a score or a rejection for these classifications. Send applications with proof of Admission to the West Virginia Bar to the West Virginia Division of Personnel postmarked no later than March 31, 1994, to be eligible for consideration.

Application for Examination forms are available at local Bureau of Employment Programs Job Service Offices or by contacting the West Virginia Division of Personnel at (304)558-5946 or TDD for the hearing impaired only 558-1237.

Mt. Olive Correctional Center

The West Virginia Department of Public Safety, Division of Corrections is recruiting applicants to fill openings being created by the construction of the Mt. Olive Correctional Center in Fayette County. The state-of-the-art maximum security correctional facility will employ approximately 380 employees and is scheduled to open in Mid 1994.

The job classifications listed below require a written examination. Testing is available only at the West Virginia Division of Personnel Testing Center, 5709A MacCorkle Avenue SE, Charleston, West Virginia. These examinations are available on Mondays and Wednesdays (except for holidays) beginning February 14, 1994. Testing is on a first come basis - no appointments necessary. Testing begins promptly at 9 a.m. - check in time is 8:30 a.m. Testing will not be available February 21, May 30, and June 20, 1994 for state holidays.

Title Monthly Salary Range
Audit Clerk 1 \$908-1563
Audit Clerk 2 \$983-1698
Automotive Mechanic \$1024-1770
Building Maintenance Mechanic

\$945-1628
Business Manager 2 \$1535-2734
Counselor 1 \$1298-2290
Counselor 2 \$1351-2394
Investigator 1 \$1409-2502
Maintenance Worker \$866-1388
Recreation Supervisor 1 \$1024-1770

Proof of identification is necessary when reporting for a written examination. You must present personal ID including a signature and/or picture (e.g., drivers license, social security card, passport). Applicants without proper ID cannot test.

Please do not send applications to our office for these job classifications. Take completed Application for Examination form to exam center on day of testing.

These job classifications do not require a written examination. An analysis of the applicant training and experience as shown on the application for Examination form determines a score or a rejection for these classifications. Send applications to the West Virginia Division of Personnel postmarked no later than June 30, 1994, to be eligible for consideration.

Title	Monthly Salary Range
Building and Grounds Manager	\$1827-3269
Chaplain	\$1298-2290
Correctional Counselor	\$1249-2194
Correctional Magistrate	\$1249-2194
Diagnostic and Classification Supervisor	\$1673-2988
Laundry Supervisor*	\$873-1500
Librarian	\$1202-2101
Personnel Aide 1	\$983-1698
Recreation Director	\$1535-2734
Steam Boiler Operator	\$983-1698
Substance Abuse Counselor 2	\$1298-2290
Substance Abuse Therapist 2	\$1673-2988

*A supplemental Form (request by calling (304)558-5946 and an Application for Examination form is required to be scored for this job classification.

Applicants may obtain information about minimum qualifying requirement from the Division of Personnel. Application for Examination forms are available at local Bureau of Employment Programs Job Service Offices or by contacting the West Virginia Division of Personnel Testing Center, 5709A MacCorkle Avenue SE (Kanawha City), Charleston, West Virginia 25304-2897, 304/558-5946, TDD for hearing impaired only 558-1237.

North Bend State Park

North Bend State Park and EcoTheatre Inc. will present their annual dinner Theater to be held on March 12th, 1994. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the play will begin at 8 p.m.

The critically acclaimed EcoTheatre Inc. will be performing a number of scenes from various plays including The Hinton Play and John Henry. Dinner will be served by North Bend Restaurant.

Packages Available

I. Dinner and the show: \$18 per person.

II. Dinner, show and one night's lodging for two: \$73.31 per couple.

For more information or reservations call or write: North Bend State Park, Rt. 1 Box 221, Cairo, WV 26337, (304)643-2931 or 1-800-CALL-WVA.

Cousteau Society

Jean-Michel Cousteau, the son of famous French diver Jacques Cousteau wants to save the world.

The Cousteau Society's Environmental Bill of Rights, which calls on governments to consider the rights of future generations when decisions are made, would

give future generations the right to an uncontaminated and undamaged planet.

Cousteau has started a petition which will be presented to the United Nations in September next year. The petition has five million signatures. The goal, however, is to reach 10 million signatures. The Cousteau Society needs your help.

To find out how you can add your name to the list, write to: The Cousteau Society, 870 Greenbrier Circle, Suite 402, Chesapeake, Virginia, 23320.

Summer Jobs

The YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain, North Carolina is hiring for 120 staff positions. Jobs are in: conference services, crafts & child care, gift shop, housekeeping, food service & dining, and buildings & grounds. Salaries are paid and room and board is provided. The Careers Office has information on how to apply.

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