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Mark Loudin Returns to WDTV Channel 5

by Lisa Hayes

The decision has been made, and Mark Loudin will be returning to the small screen as the WDTV Channel 5 news weatherman. Beginning March 21, Loudin will be presenting the six and eleven weather reports at WDTV after a year and a half absence. Loudin will be working with Dean Wysoki, from Minneapolis, MN, and the two of them are replacing Dan Strickland.

Strickland, who his last weather report March 8, is leaving after losing a power struggle with the station general manager, who found that it was cheaper to hire Loudin and Wysoki than to buy a new weather computer for Strickland. Strickland, as "staff me-

eteorologist" gave the general manager an ultimatum, which eventually opened the position to Loudin and Wysoki.

The meteorologist duties will be split by the two replacements, with Wysoki presenting the 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. reports weather reports, and Loudin doing the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Loudin commented, "The two of us will be working together. I hear Dean is a nice guy, and I'm looking forward to it."

Loudin, a drama major from Kent State, was the WDTV Channel 5 news weatherman for ten years before becoming the public relations director at Glenville State. Now, he will be doing both. "When I left WDTV," he said, "I never



Mark Loudin

by Tim Derico

expected to go back. But now I get to have the best of both worlds."

Both Loudin and Wysoki will also have the opportunity to present feature stories in which Loudin will be sporting clothes with GSC emblems instead of the usual suit and tie. Now that's public relations.

Votes Cast in Recent Conference Decision

by Holly Wilkewitz

After several years in a dual membership situation, the West Virginia Inter-Athletic Conference voted 8-6 in favor of going NCAA Division II, February 25.

According to President William Simmons it had been a "long, ongoing discussion about which way our conference would go in terms of national affiliation."

Because of this continual debate, the conference decided on a dual membership until a definite decision could be made. The NCAA, however, would not permit this situation to continue, consequently the 14 schools were forced to make a decision by secret ballot. Dr. Simmons, however, willingly revealed his vote, which was made after deliberating the opinions of the coaches and the athletic director, Dr. Russel Shepherd. Dr. Simmons cast his vote to remain in the NAIA.

"My concern has always been for a well-rounded program we could afford," Dr. Simmons said in explaining his vote. "My feeling was that the NAIA was most appropriate. The NCAA will be more expensive."

Dr. Simmons is also concerned with the increased difficulty of competition associated with the NCAA's larger schools. "We will be up against schools with more money and more stu-

dents," he explained, "so there will be very limited post-season play."

But other schools, being similar in size to Glenville, will be in the same boat, so why did they vote for NCAA? According to President Simmons, some colleges see the NCAA as more "prestigious." To this Dr. Simmons replied, "I see nothing 'unprestigious' with the NAIA. We must be realistic about what we can afford. I can't justify making students pay more money."

Now the colleges in the minority must either break from the conference or go along with the majority, which wants NCAA membership. But, Dr. Simmons is very interested in keeping the conference together.

"One of my main concerns is to keep the conference together," he said. "We have had good, healthy competitions."

Dr. Shepherd agrees. "It would be in our best interests to keep the conference together," he explained. "We are all in the bounds of WV and we have developed good rivalries over the years."

The way it looks now, with Glenville in the minority, GSC will probably have to give NCAA a try in order to keep the conference together, according to Dr. Simmons. But, he added, "If we see we can't afford it, I won't hesitate to get out."

Stine Makes Us Laugh

by David Graham

Brad Stine is a stand-up comic who has appeared on MTV, A&E, and in other countries across the globe. But, last night, he played to a full house in Glenville State College's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Before the show, I had the chance to ask him a few questions about being a stand-up comic. He seemed very philosophical and yet, at times, full of crap. I asked him how he got interested in being a stand up comedian. With all seriousness he looked at me and said, "The angel of the Lord came to me one night and told me that I have been chosen to be a comic. The world needs me." I thought to myself as I was writing the quote down that GSC is really in for a load of laughs tonight. Then it crossed my mind that maybe he is joking. I was right. No, the real reason was that at one time Stine was into magic and one thing led to another. He started incorporating humor into his magic and soon the humor devoured the magic. Presto, one comic.



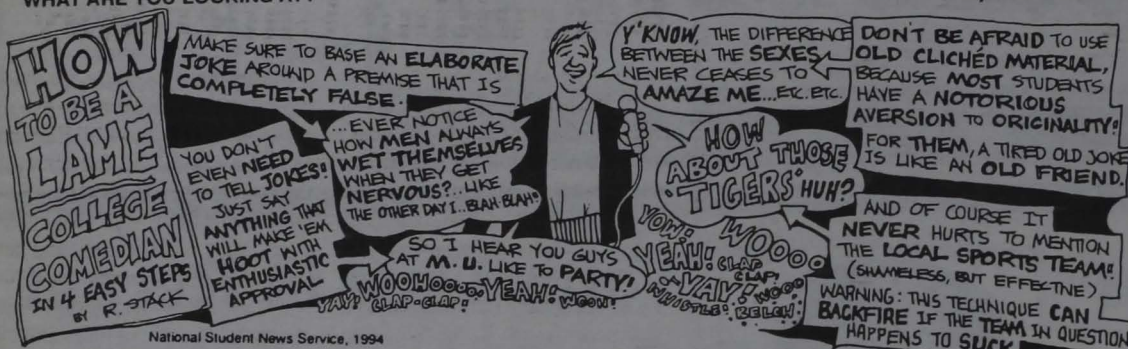
A criminal justice major frisks Brad Stine during last night's performance.
photo by Tim Derico

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By Robert Stack



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But from what I've seen in my environment and on my television in my lifetime, the man is probably wasting his breath. The American public wants to gossip in the name of truth, they want to convict in the name of justice, and they want to point fingers away from themselves. Good luck Bill and Hillary, you'll need it. Your public wants someone to hang.

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**Submissions must be turned in to Lisa Hayes in
The Mercury office by noon March 28.**

News

Congress Inducts Officers

by Craig Mills

The induction of new Student Congress members and 1994-1995 officers will take place Wednesday, March 23 in the Verona Maple room. With the exception of the senior representative office, all candidates ran uncontested in the February 21 and 22 elections.

The new officers are: Heather Messenger, president; Laura Starcher, vice-president; Holly Wilkewitz, secretary; Angie Dorsey, treasurer; Clarissa Scott, parliamentarian; Claudia Phillips, senior representative; John Park, commuter representative; Chad



New student congress officers: Angie Dorsey, Heather Messenger, Holly Wilkewitz, and Laura Starcher.

McVane, Annette Caldwell, Shawndell Creak, Chrissy Gutwein, Staci Gibson, and Jason Barnette, senators at large.

Newly elected secretary

photo by Mercury Staff member Holly Wilkewitz comments, "I was very glad to be elected Student Congress secretary. I am honored to be able to represent the student body in Congress."

Acts of 'Mother Nature' Force Setbacks on Students, Faculty

by Rick Conklin

"All we can do is cope," remarked Dr. Robert Sirk when asked about the setbacks forced upon faculty and students this semester by mother nature's uncontrollable activities.

When the weather takes a turn for the worst and disrupts society's planned schedules, decisions must be made to adjust and keep moving forward. The snow and ice dumped on the eastern regions of the nation this winter forced many to do just that--adjust and move on.

GSC faculty have had to manipulate course curriculums to maximize set objectives. This has led to topics of lesser importance being left out or accelerated lesson plans. In courses that are not prerequisites for other courses, topics can be left out without serious repercussions.

On the other hand, those teaching courses that are prerequisites are left with little choice but to accelerate lectures covering a full semester's material in a shorter time.

Dr. Joe Evans, professor of physical science, has scheduled extra class meetings for students who may need further instruction due to the increased amount of material in the decreased allotment of time. Evans feels that in such courses, blocks of material must be

covered or, "students will not have the knowledge required for the next level." As for the students' feelings about the situation, well, let's say

most dislike it, but others, like James Reily, agree with Dr. Sirk--just cope. "We're here to learn, deal with it."

—News in a Minute—

by Dave Trippett

A quick look at notable events from last week include:

■ The West Virginia State Senate approved a \$1.2 billion school funding plan. It did not include the \$1,000 pay raise for teachers. Senate Education Chairwoman Sondra Lucht, D-Berkley, stated her subcommittee "continues to study the pay raises."

■ The state senate also passed a bill that would allow the sale of red and gray foxes taken during the legal trapping season.

■ President Clinton is finally getting tough with our economy. He has imposed a law called "Super 301" in an attempt to reduce the near \$60 billion dollar trade deficit with Japan. A sure turn around from NAFTA.

■ Baseball rookie Michael Jordan had a bad day on his first outing as a prospective White Sox. The basketball superstar went zero for three at the plate and bobbled a wind swept fly ball in right field. Chicago manager Gene Lamont said Jordan "probably hit the hardest ball of the day."

■ Ernie Irvan took the checkered flag at the Richmond International Speedway in front of a crowd of 75,000 people. This not only put him atop the Winston Cup points ladder but gave Ford a two to one edge over Chevrolet in the manufacturers cup race.

■ The Red Devils of Calhoun County High School used an overwhelming defense to take home their first basketball title since 1938 on Saturday night. Playing in a rather physical game, the Devils captured the Class AA Region II, Section 1 championship by defeating Roane county consolidated.

■ Coach Dean Hood of Glenville State College successfully performed the Heimlich maneuver to save the life of a local man Monday. Coach Hood performed this heroic deed on a choking victim in the Common Place Restaurant.

Recruiting Under Way

by Amy Jo Rowan

With midterm upon us, many GSC administrative departments are busy preparing for fall enrollment. Heading this process are the Office of Admissions and Records and the campus Visitor's Center.

Unpredictable weather has made recruiting visits to state high schools difficult. However, Dean of Admissions and Records, Mack Samples, stated, "The number of applications received thus far is running about the same as last year."

He also reports his department has been busy responding to letters from prospective students. They receive approximately six to eight letters a day from people requesting information about GSC. This is not including inquiries from foreign students, of which they receive six to ten a week. These requests come from every countries such as Ethiopia, Japan, Ireland, and Morocco. Currently there are 60 international students on campus as a result of such correspondences.

Much of the spring semester is dedicated to following up on contacts made in the fall. The ma-

jority of these contacts are made by Visitor's Center Directors Ewanna Hayhurst and Jill Harman. For 12 weeks of the fall semester they conduct the road-runners tour. During this time, they visit nearly every state high school and tell interested students what GSC has to offer. When they return, they are busy conducting an estimated three or more individual campus tours each day.

Students interested in attending GSC may fill out correspondence cards when Hayhurst and Harman visit. This can also be done on an individual tour. The Visitor's Center then turns this information over to the Office of Admissions and Records. With this information Samples can begin more personalized contacts with these students.

These departments work together to recruit the best and brightest students. They are currently planning the GSC Spring Open House, which will be held Saturday, April 9. This weekend visit is designed to reach those students who are not able to arrange individual weekday tours.

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On Campus

Faculty Spotlight: Janet K. James HER LIFE BEYOND COACHING

by Monica Null

When asked about Janet K. James, most students and members of the faculty at GSC would first address her as "Coach" James. Just about every word that might be mentioned about her would have something to do with athletics. What you may not have known is her extensive list of activities that do not even relate to sports.

Janet James has lived in Ohio and in West Virginia. She came to Glenville State as a student, where she studied physical education, health, safety K-12, and library science.

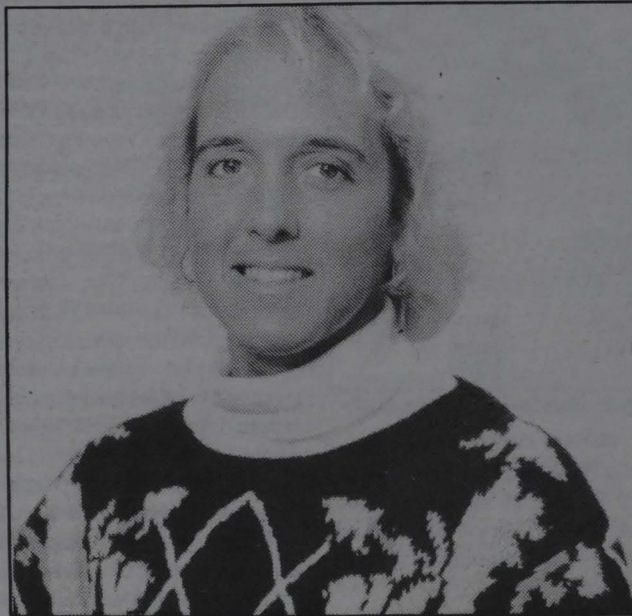
She earned her BA in education, then she traveled to West Virginia University. Her major courses of study were in athletic training and sports medicine, and her masters was obtained in science in physical education.

While attending GSC, she was a member of the first cheerleading squad to perform in the new stadium. She recalls, "I remember there was an issue about which type of shoes we were allowed to wear on it [the track]."

She also was a member of the last majorette corps to perform at GSC, although her primary talent was her ability to play basketball.

James began her career at Gilmer County High School, where she performed multiple duties. She served as the school librarian, girl's basketball coach and she also coached the girl's track team to a 1983 WV state championship. She was named "WV Women's Coach of the Year" for her accomplishment.

Among her responsibilities at GSC are teaching, coaching women's track, and serving as a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary educa-



Janet K. James

tion organization. She has served as Sigma Sigma Sigma advisor for three years and presently she is the co-advisor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Her classes are exercise physiology, kinesiology, first aid, survey of dance, and beginning and advanced athletic training. James is also a certified aerobic and basic lifesaver instructor.

James has received the WV Sports Writer Recognition Award, the Outstanding Young Women of America Award, and is the Special Olympics coordinator assistant in Glenville.

She attends the First Baptist Church of Glenville, where she actively participates in the women's mission circle of the American Baptist Women Organization. She comments, "I like the support group I have found through the missionary circle."

James is planning to attend the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta to provide athletic training.

James said one of her favorite things about Glenville State is

the administration. She comments, "Glenville is supportive of faculty and they utilize the facilities well." She also enjoys coaching women's track, as she says, "Spring means track to me."

When asked about noticing any changes at GSC during her time as an athlete compared to as a coach, she stated, "The most noticeable change has been the athletic program. First of all, the uniforms are nicer now...no polyester. Also, there was no such thing as scholarship money for athletes; you ran because you wanted to. During the trips to the events, there were very few meals paid for by the school....If you wanted, you could pack a brown bag lunch."

Even though her primary duties at GSC involve athletics in some way (especially since James is the athletic trainer for the college), she is a very intelligent and sophisticated woman who cares not only about the athletes at GSC, but the students as well. She is not just another sports-loving coach, she is a real person too!

Campus Views

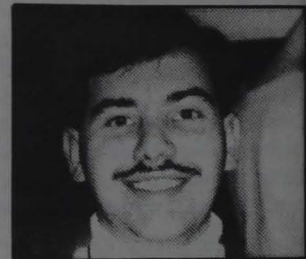
by Tina Messenger

Do you feel that teacher evaluations should be made public to GSC students?

NAME: Bobbi Parker
RANK: Sophomore
MAJOR: Chemistry
HOMETOWN: Weston
ANSWER: "Yes, I think they should, so that students who have to take certain classes know what is expected to do, as far as how hard the class is in respect to the way other students feel."



NAME: Jim Weekly
RANK: Senior
MAJOR: Marketing
HOMETOWN: Walton, WV
ANSWER: "No, because I feel that students don't do the evaluations truthfully, and that the results are not true and accurate."



NAME: Gayle Burkowski
POSITION: English Professor
ANSWER: "I would be in favor of that if the form were modified. Personal comments about teachers and classes that are not intended for general audiences should not be included. The statistics could be shared with students."



NAME: Dr. Robert A. Sirk
POSITION: Assistant Professor Geography
ANSWER: "No, I do not believe that evaluations should be made public knowledge anymore than I believe that student grades, midterm or final, should be publicly dispensed."



Multicultural Fair Planned

by Brenda Wilson

Glenville State College's third annual Multicultural Fair will follow the same format as the 1993 fair.

The theme for the 1994 fair, scheduled for October 3-6 is Central America, although events and exhibits from other world regions are also planned. Here is a tentative listing of fair events:

--"The Other America," photographs and discussion of Central America--Jeff Kessler--Thursday, October 6, afternoon and evening.

--"The Family: Children's Drawings from Around the World," drawings by schoolchildren aged seven to nine from other nations, in honor of the United Nations International Year of the Family.

--Food Fest, samples of in-

ternational foods at reasonable cost--Thursday, October 6, noon.

--"Folk Dances of Central America"--Jude Binder--day and time TBA.

--"The Classrooms of Modern Russia"--Pat Westfall--day and time TBA.

--"Scenes from the lives of Guatemalans"--Peggy Rossi--day and time TBA.

Deanna Foxworthy and Brenda Wilson are requesting that the college community think about the fair and share with them any ideas they have that might add to the celebration.

Anyone interested in presenting a workshop, discussion, forum, slide show, or more is welcome to contact Foxworthy or Wilson.

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Organizations

Cheering Squad

by Melissa Rigglesman

Have you ever noticed those dedicated women and men who cheer on our sports teams? They are the Glenville State College Cheerleading Squad. The squad consists of five women and two men. Mona Burkhammer is the team's coach.

In an interview with Coach Burkhammer she stated, "Cheerleading is not being recognized as a sport. The squad does as much and puts the same time in as other sport teams. The squad practices year round, and it is a lot of hard work." Along with cheering on GSC players, they practice, and participate in competitions throughout the year. The squad just returned from the WVAC Cheerleading Tournament in Charleston, WV. The cheerleaders worked hard and performed their very best, although they did not place.

To qualify as a GSC cheerleader, Coach Burkhammer stresses a good personality and good grades. There are no major requirements, except for meeting eligibility requirements.

The members of the squad are as follows: Derrick Iago, Brian Kesling, Monica Triplett, Erin Cool, Michelle Jackson, Paige Blankenship, and Melissa Brown-ing.

Phi Beta Lambda

What is Phi Beta Lambda?

PBL is a non-profit association for post-secondary students preparing for careers in business and business-related fields. The association was formed in 1958 and works closely with the FBLA association.

PBL strives to prepare students for employment by promoting competency, aggressive business leadership, establishing career goals, encouraging scholarship, increasing understanding of the American free enterprise system, promoting efficient money management, and developing char-

acter and self-confidence in members.

Membership is organized on the local, state, and national levels. There are currently 270,000 active members in over 13,000 chartered chapters throughout the United States, its territories, Asia, Europe, and the Pacific.

If you would like to learn more about PBL, please attend our next meeting March 22. It will be held at 12:45 p.m. in room 28 of the Community College building. All business majors and anyone currently enrolled in business-related classes are encouraged to attend.

Mercury

by Dawn Harpold

There will be a MANDATORY meeting of all staff members Monday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. in *The Mercury* office. We will be discussing story ideas, typing, policy, coverage of GSC Week, and deadlines.

We are currently running a "Beauty in the eyes of the Beholder Contest" in celebration of Women's History Month. Anyone can enter the contest. The winner will win a free hairstyle and manicure from Regis at the Meadowbrook Mall.

Also, we will be hiring soon for fall semester. Stop in for details.

Have a good spring break.

Delta Zeta Sorority

by Angie Meadows

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta held a formal meeting March 7. We discussed upcoming events and possible activities on campus.

We hope that the faculty and staff enjoyed the apples we gave out Tuesday, March 1 during the monthly faculty meeting. We wanted to show our appreciation for the hard work you do.

The leadership conference, held at our house February 25 and 26, was a huge success. We were able to get ideas from other chapters and we picked up a lot of good leadership skills. Most importantly we were able to set goals for our chapter and develop them through teamwork.

We had a lock-in February 28. All our members came to the house for dinner and then we did various sorority activities. Everyone really enjoyed themselves. Our CCD, Becky Layfield, came up from Parkersburg to join us.

Congratulations goes to

Stacy Patterson, our newest member and to Staci Gibson on being Sister of the Week. Both of you are an asset to the chapter.

March 10 we are having a get together at the Twist 'N Shake. This is by invitation only. We look forward to seeing the invited women there. It will be a lot of fun.

Members don't forget about initiation March 19. The initiated members are excited for you and hope that this will be a day for you to remember. Good luck.

The big sis ceremony for our four new members is Sunday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m. Do you know who your big sis is yet? Keep guessing. At this time we are working on organizing activities with the TKE's and Sigma's. Greek life on this campus is important and we hope to see it grow in the coming months.

If any women are interested in Delta Zeta, please feel free to stop by the house, talk to a sister, or call us at 462-5963.

FCA

We are having a meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in PE room 209. We will discuss rest according to scripture. Tourist attire requested.

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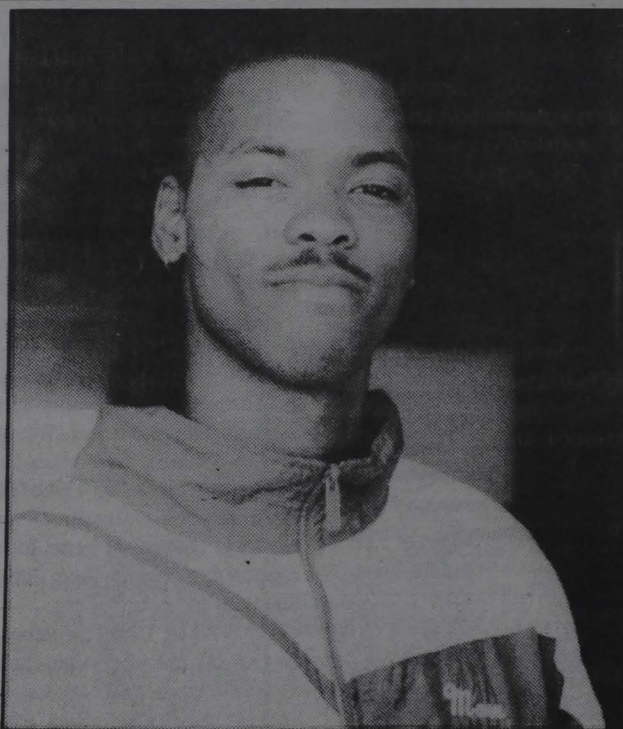
Pioneer Spotlight: Aaron Mann

by Debra Johnson

Senior Aaron Mann is a very busy young man. He just completed his final year of Pioneer basketball and is now preparing for his final season of track. Mann is from Martinsburg, West Virginia and is majoring in criminal justice/interdisciplinary studies, with a minor in safety.

While in high school at Martinsburg, Mann was involved with many activities. He played the saxophone in his high school jazz band for three years, the tuba and sax in marching band for four years, and the tuba and sax in concert four years.

Athletically, Mann was on the track team four years, the football team two years, and the basketball team four years. In high school, he received the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award and the Chris Fox Track Award, which was given in honor of Chris Fox, a runner of Olympic caliber. Mann was the Regional Long Jump Champion, Band Sweetheart King, and a member of the Homecoming and Prom Courts both his junior and senior year. Before coming to Glenville State, Mann attended college in Delaware. After his incredible talent was found sitting out a semester, a friend led Mann to Glenville, where he was given a second chance to play ball. Another reason Mann came to Glenville was because two former



Aaron Mann

Martinsburg players, Don and Matt Bullett were playing here.

As a member of the Glenville track team, Mann is on the record-breaking 4 x 100m team and on the mile relay team that went to NAIA Nationals in Texas.

Looking back on his senior year Mann says, "It was great, but I'll miss basketball. Not the workouts, but playing with the guys, the coaches and the people I met through basketball." He added, "You don't realize how fast the time goes. I've been so busy with school, basketball and track that the time has flown by."

After graduation, Mann hopes to fulfill his desire to be-

come a police officer and attend either the Virginia or Maryland State Police Academy. He knows it will be a long road and take a lot of hard work to achieve his goal, but he feels "anything worth achieving is worth working hard for."

Mann would like everyone at Glenville to remember him as a nice guy who got along with everyone. As for his teammates, he leaves this message for next year, "Learn from this season's mistakes, change them and have a better season. Try to avoid the same mistakes we made this year, finish in the top and keep the Glenville tradition going!"

photos by Heather Messenger

Glenville State Golf-- National Tournament Again?

by Doug Cottrill and
Sean Davis

As springtime comes, so does the golf season for the NAIA National Runners-up from last year, who are ready to hit the courses. With the loss of last year's Conference Player of the Year, Patrick Geraghty to graduation, and Stephen Moloney, who did not return for this semester, the Pioneer golf team looks for youth to get them back to the NAIA National Tournament.

The team consists of four juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen. They will be led by three of the top five golfers from last year, including Michael Barrett, who is a two time All-American, Vance Fitzsimmons and Colin Cassidy, who both finished in the Top 25 in the National Tournament a year ago. Contending for the other two top spots are freshmen John Moran and Gary O'Flaherty, who both won fall tournaments. Ray Hammond and Andy Brode will also be trying to see some action as the season progresses.

The Pioneer golf team is currently coming off a second place finish at the Greensboro International, February 28 and March 1 at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Individually, the Pioneers were led by Colin Cassidy who shot a two day total of 156. Gary O'Flaherty shot a 77-83 for a 160, Vance Fitzsimmons scored 83-80 for a 163, John Moran 76-88 for a 164 and Michael Barrett shot a 76-89 for a total of 165.

Coach Tim Carney, who received his tenth WVIAC Coach of the year award last season, fully expects his team to compete for the national crown this year.

Next up for the Pioneers golf squad is the Elm Invitational in Burlington, North Carolina, March 14 and 15, with some of the top NAIA and NCAA schools. Coach Carney would like to also remind everyone about his fund-raising tournament scheduled for March 27 at the Oxbow Golf Course in Belpre, Ohio. Those who are interested in participating should contact Coach Carney at extension 287.

1994 Spring Golf Schedule

MARCH 14-15
MARCH 24-25
APRIL 4-5
APRIL 10-11
APRIL 17-18
APRIL 25-26
MAY 1-2-3

ELON COLLEGE INV.
GLENVILLE STATE INV.
CARSON-NEWMAN INV.
SOUTHERN REGIONAL
NORTHERN REGIONAL
CENTRAL REGIONAL
WVIAC CHAMPIONSHIP

GSC Intramurals

Team standings as of Friday, March 4, 1994

WOMEN	POINTS	RECORD	TEAM SCORING	PPG
FBIO	1145	---	ABUSE	88.6
GLENVILLE HEAT	859	1-0	STAFF	70.5
BRUISERS	13	0-1	TCB	70
MEN			NAKEDS	64.2
NAKEDS	1052	5-6	HOOTIES	57.1
TCB	918	8-2		
LUCKY CHARMS	457	8-3	TEAM DEFENSE	PPG
PEPPER CRACKERS	388	4-7	ABUSE	36.5
HOOTIES	373	9-2	TCB	47.3
ABUSE	312	11-0	STAFF	50.7
MAGNUM HO HO'S	249	1-8	LUCKY CHARMS	51
BUTCHERS	232	6-5	HOOTIES	51.1
MAGIC KINGS	204	---		
KEEBLER'S ELVES	191	3-8	TEAM SCORING	PPG
WHITE LIGHTNING	182	9-3	BRUISERS	29
STAFF	179	9-1	HEAT	22
SKYERS	160	---		
HTOK	151	4-7	TEAM DEFENSE	PPG
TKE	149	0-11	BRUISERS	22
D-DAWGS	114	1-10	HEAT	29

ROSTER-SPRING 1994

NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Michael Barrett	JR	Mitchelstown, Ireland
Andy Brode	JR	Vienna, WV
Colin Cassidy	JR	Dublin, Ireland
Vance Fitzsimmons	JR	New Brunswick, Canada
Roy Hammond	SO	Ellenboro, WV
J.D. Marple	SO	Flatwoods, WV
John Moran	FR	Greystones, Ireland
Gary O'Flaherty	FR	Douglas, Ireland
Dave Wanstreet	FR	Harrisville, WV

COACH: TIM CARNEY

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Due to improper construction, several sites around campus had to be dismantled and rebuilt.
photo by Tina Messenger

Additional Construction Completed on Fine Arts Building, Pickens Hall

by Craig Mills

Construction workers descended upon GSC's campus and proceeded to jackhammer, chisel and thoroughly destroy the steps around the Fine Arts Building and the Scott Wing of Pickens Hall. Next, the paved areas were rebuilt and now look the same as before. Huh? Was anything actually changed or improved?

The answer is yes. The contractors who built the Fine Arts Building didn't follow the exact specifications of the architect. The steps were approximately one inch too low. The steps are now cor-

rected and the work was paid for by the insurance company of the original contractor.

The steps, brick wall, and sidewalk at the side entrance of the Scott Wing had an improper foundation. This resulted in subterranean water pressure, which would warp the sidewalk and cause the brick wall to lean. Workers dismantled the area, installed a proper foundation, and recently rebuilt it.

The work at the Fine Arts Building was done by the March-Westin Company of Morgantown. C and R contracting of Roanoke, Virginia fixed things at Pickens.

Attention Graduates

Please come by the bookstore and order your cap and gown now!

College policy dictates on page 54 of the College Catalog that "candidates completing graduation requirements in May must either attend commencement exercises, wearing the prescribed academic regalia, or notify the Vice President of Academic Affairs 30 days before commencement that they intend to pay a \$40 fee and graduate in absentia."

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March Calendar of Events

Thursday, 10, 1994

VITA 4-6 p.m.--Second floor of the Library
Woodwind Ensemble Concert--Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Movies, popcorn and pop--7:30 p.m.--Wesley Foundation
SAS (Student Accounting Society)--12:45 p.m. AB 302--all accounting majors please attend.

Friday, 11, 1994

Classes end at 4 p.m. for Spring Break

March 12-20 is Spring Break--enjoy your vacation!

13th, Moody Blues Concert--Charleston Civic Center in the Coliseum
15th, Cancer Control--Glenville Health Department
16th-19th--WV High School Boy's Basketball Tournament--Charleston Civic Center in the Coliseum.
20th--Spring Equinox

Monday, 21, 1994

Classes begin following Spring Break
VITA--1p.m. - 3 p.m.--Second floor of the Library
WIC Clinic--Glenville Health Department
Baptist Campus Ministry--7 p.m.--Helfin Center

Tuesday, 22, 1994

Free lunch and devotional services--12 noon - 1:15 p.m.--Wesley Foundation.
Pediatric Clinic--Glenville Health Department
Movie "Unlawful Entry"--9 p.m.--Pickens Hall

Wednesday, 23, 1994

Last day to withdraw from classes with a "W"
Immunization Clinic--Glenville Health Department
VITA--2 p.m.-4 p.m.--Second floor of the Library
EXPO '94--Charleston Civic Center in the Coliseum and Grand Hall

Thursday, 24, 1994

VITA--4 p.m.-6 p.m.--Second floor of the Library
Movies, popcorn and pop--7:30--Wesley Foundation
EXPO '94--Charleston Civic Center in the Coliseum and Grand Hall

Library Hours for Spring Break and Easter Break 1994

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March 12&13 **CLOSED**
March 14-18 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
March 19&20 **CLOSED**

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April 4 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Media Center will be closed both breaks.



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Arts and Entertainment

New News in Books

Jazz, Classical Highlight Recent Musical Events

by David Graham

This past week Glenville State College has been given a feast of music. Between the Wheeling Symphony and the faculty recital by brass instructor Harry Rich, GSC has had enough music to satisfy any palate.

The two performances introduced GSC to a wide spectrum of music. While Rachael Worby and the Wheeling Symphony introduced us to the world of jazz, Harry Rich and his colleagues Tonya Gray and Joseph Patton let us explore a vast selection of brass.

The Wheeling Symphony, as always, proved to be entertaining as well as educational. Rachel Worby helped the audience probe the question of "What is Jazz?" through example, accompanied with background information on the history and growth of jazz. The packed audience acquired a pretty good feel for the music. Saxophonist Oliver Lake joined the symphony in their performance. The Symphony's jazz program included Darius Milhaud's "Creation of the World," Aaron Copland's "Music for the Theater," and the classic George Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Mr. Rich's recital music se-



Featured during the Wheeling Symphony's recent performance, whose theme was "All that Jazz" was saxophonist Oliver Lake.

lection expanded the different era's of music. Music for the recital included: "Concerto No. 1 for Horn and Piano" by Richard Strauss, "Concerto for Trombone, Trumpet and Piano" by Jean-Michel DeFaye, and "Annie Laurie" by Arthur Pryor. The performers professionally executed compositions of music that ranged from baroque to modern. Both groups of performers were very fine and brought a nice touch of music to GSC.

by Holly Wilkewitz

A Grown-Up's Guide to Walt Disney World

Here's a statistic that may surprise and delight a lot of adults; nearly half of the 40 million people who are expected to visit Walt Disney World this year will be grown-ups traveling without children.

Not only is the place the number one honeymoon destination in the world, according to a recent survey (there's even a full-time bridal consulting staff), it is the world's largest golf resort, with five championship PGA courses.

There's much more appeal for people past their teens.

* The area has six major convention centers and a host of conference centers.

* Walt Disney World is not really an amusement park, it is a vacation destination with eight amusement parks, 25 world-class resort hotels, hundreds of restaurants, and vast wilderness and lake areas.

* Many of the parks cater particularly to adults. One such

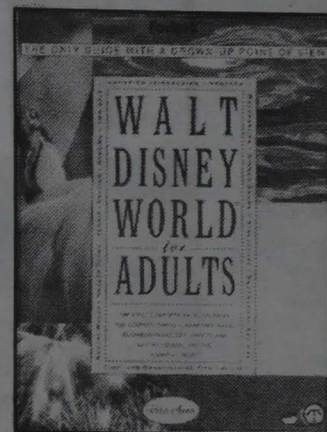
park is the shopping and nightclub area of Pleasure Island, where no one over 18 is permitted after seven at night without an escort.

You can now learn more of what Walt Disney World has to offer by reading *Walt Disney World for Adults* by Rita Aero. It can help visitors make informed decisions about how they want to spend their time and money in what may be the world's most complex playground. The book is available in your local bookstores, or by calling 1-800-533-6478.

The book tells the best times to visit each attraction and avoid the crowds and the most convenient and appropriate restaurants.

In addition, it offers a wealth of information about each attraction, telling readers which ones are "Must Sees," and which have limited appeal. Each chapter on the attractions includes maps, touring tips for adults and a brief description of what's in store.

Hotel listing include descrip-



This new guide will introduce you to the wonderful adult World of Disney.

tions of the ambience, the best features and the drawbacks. The restaurant listing includes descriptions of the entrees, noting where healthy choices are available. Aero also includes a comprehensive guide to all the vacationing options, from bicycling and horseback riding, to volleyball and water-skiing.

For many adults, the first step on the way to a great vacation could be your local bookstore. Then, off you go to enjoy "Mr. Toad's Wild Ride" as an adult.

Romance Abounds for All

"Absolutely!" Says the author of *Romance 101*, Gregory J.P. Godek. This new best-seller is essentially a "romantic-class-in-a-box."

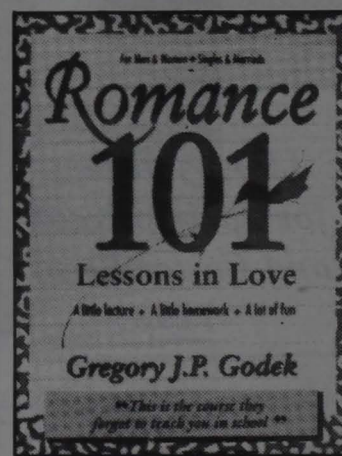
Romance 101 presents 64 lessons--complete with homework! The lessons on communications, intimacy and spontaneity--just to name a few--range from the silly-and-sweet, to the serious-and-profound.

For example: write "I love you"--on the bathroom mirror with a piece of soap! Create a meal from "Love" foods (mushrooms are

rumored to be aphrodisiacs, and proven to be fat-free: a healthy romantic bonus!).

Pre-program your mind to recognize romantic ideas when they come your way: your unconscious mind will then automatically alert you, requiring little effort on your part!

In addition to the lesson book *Romance 101*, author and lecturer Greg Godek has written *1001 Ways to be Romantic, an Idea Book*--for those who want a resource guide, and for those who need a romantic jump-start!



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Charleston Ballet's Spring Concert Series Announced

Tickets are now available for the Charleston Ballet's spring concert series April 15-16, at 8 p.m., and a 2 p.m. matinee April 17, at the Charleston Civic Center Theater.

The troupe will present premieres of *The Seasons* and *Miss*

Emily and the restaging of Van Damme's *Images*. Featured guest artists Julie Bacon and Roland Price of Boston Ballet will perform *Rubies* from Balanchine's ballet *Jewels* with special permission from Balanchine's Trust and a pas de deux from *Raymonda*.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9 for students/seniors and are available at Backstage Bodywear, the Charleston Civic Center box office and the Charleston Ballet office. For additional information, please call the ballet office at 304-342-6541.

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Feature

Controversial Brady Bill Becomes Law

by Dave Trippett

The long awaited Brady Law went into effect Monday, February 28. This put to rest over half a decade of bickering, lobbying, and haggling witnessed by all on Capitol Hill.

This controversial bill, now known as Public Law 103-159, was introduced by Sarah Brady after a failed assassination attempt on President Reagan. Brady's husband, former Press Secretary Jim Brady, suffered a head wound from a .45 caliber pistol in the attack and remains in a wheelchair today.

The "Anti-Crime" bill, as it became nicknamed by the media and Congress, became a great campaign item. As seen on C-SPAN television, it made even the meek and mild become outspoken and sometimes downright obnoxious on the floor of the House and Senate.

The purpose of this law is to be a hand gun control measure. The thought process involved is supposed to reassure you that now a common criminal cannot obtain a weapon. They can no longer walk into the local K-Mart, buy a gun and rob the place on the way out.

The Brady law states there will be a five day waiting period before you can receive a firearm. The process involved is simple. You fill out ATF Form 5300.35 and show proof of ID to your local gun salesman when you apply for the weapon of your dreams. He will then notify the Central Law Enforcement Officer in your area you want a gun.

The Central Law Enforcement Officer, CLEO, then has a five day period to do a background check on you. He will look for any felony convictions, outstanding warrants, fugitive charges, drug related offenses and any proof of mental illness. If your background proves to be clean then you can pick up your gun. If not, an explanation of the denial will be provided. You will probably also re-

ceive a visit from your local law enforcement agency if they found a fugitive charge or outstanding warrant.

This whole procedure is designed to reduce the amount of crimes committed with firearms. Common sense says a person with a criminal background or criminal intent is very unlikely to try and buy a gun from a store to begin with. It's just too traceable. There are many other means to get hold of a weapon. A relative, a friend, an enemy, classified advertisements or a theft are just a few options.

In a survey completed for this article, 83 of 100 people stated the new law would not hinder them in obtaining a gun. There should be no reason to doubt this. In the weeks

"I came to America from a beautiful island in the caribbean where there are few guns. So what do the island people do instead? They chop each other to bits with machetes, which are widely available and for many are tools of their trade. Would you ban machetes? And baseball bats, kitchen knives and automobiles? They all kill people. One of the first things I did when I came to America was buy a gun. For too long I was a victim--not protected by police and preyed upon by crooks. At least here in the U.S. I have the opportunity to defend myself, my family and my friends."

E. Scott, Florida

Reprinted from *Time* [C], 1993.

preceding this law taking effect, gun sales were reported by *Cosmopolitan* magazine to have increased by more than 100 percent nationwide. It's obvious there is a large supply of new weapons sitting in peoples' homes.

Most people tend to believe that the Brady law will keep more guns in the gun stores. The same

people also believe it won't keep them out of the wrong hands. As one Gilmer County resident explained, "Any person wanting a gun can get it one way or the other and the new law only makes it more inconvenient for the true gun enthusiast."

A nationwide poll completed in December by *Time* and CNN revealed that 70 percent of the respondents favor a tougher gun law. It also showed that 74 percent would be opposed to giving up their weapons. Seems to be a mixed emotion about the subject. In Gilmer and Calhoun Counties, the number was even higher. When asked about giving up their guns, 99 percent proclaimed they would not.

Some individuals do not believe the Brady law will have any effect on them at all. One Calhoun County resident told me he "had no plans to buy a gun anyway." So some reactions tend to be nonchalant. The truth of the matter is all residents in our state will be somewhat effected by it.

When the Central Law Enforcement Officer receives notice you want to buy a gun he must do a background investigation. For Gilmer County the investigating office is the Shinnston State Police Barracks and for Calhoun it's South Charleston. This is a time-consuming process. Time that is removed from criminal investigations, drug busts, and other law enforcement activities.

The moment Congress passed the Brady law, they added an extra work load to all police forces. What they failed to do was send money to hire new officers to perform these duties. Anyone who has visited the Calhoun and Gilmer County Sheriff Departments or State Police Barracks knows they are already working with undersized forces. The same is true throughout the state. It's not hard to imagine the scenario when you add additional duties to an already



Seen here is a varied array of guns, whose purchase now requires a 5 day waiting period with the passage of the Brady Bill.

photo by Heather Messenger

overtaxed work force. Something eventually will fall through the cracks.

Most people questioned about the new law were relatively disheartened. It didn't matter if they were students, professionals, retirees, male or female. The vast majority of those surveyed see it as a downright infringement. Maybe if Senator Daniel P. Moynihan's idea gets passed they will forget about the waiting period. Moynihan attempted to tack onto the Brady bill a 10,000 percent tax increase on

bullets. That way you just won't be able to afford any ammunition. Think about it, we pay this man to think this way.

The Brady law must have its good points. It may have some bad ones. One thing for certain, it's a law now. It has to be obeyed. One person in Calhoun County summed it up in a more than disappointed tone. As he put it, "We have more people killed very day by drunk drivers. What's next," he asked, "a five day waiting period to buy a beer?" Wait and see.

Survey of Gilmer and Calhoun County Residents on Gun Control

	YES	NO
Do you favor any type of waiting period?	32%	68%
Will the Brady law effect your ability to obtain a firearm?	17%	80%
Do you feel it will lower any crime rate?	2%	98%
If the law required you to give up any of your guns would you comply?	1%	99%
Does the government interfere too much in buying a gun?	64%	31%

Survey of 100 people, male and female. Ages 18-65. Probable margin of error is +/- 3%.

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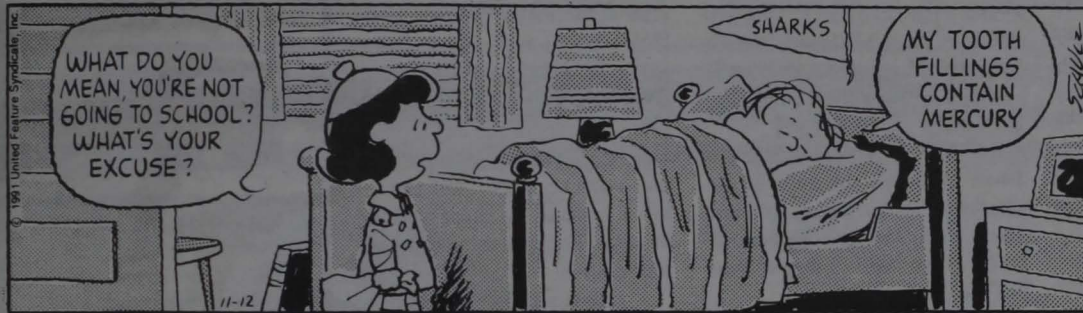
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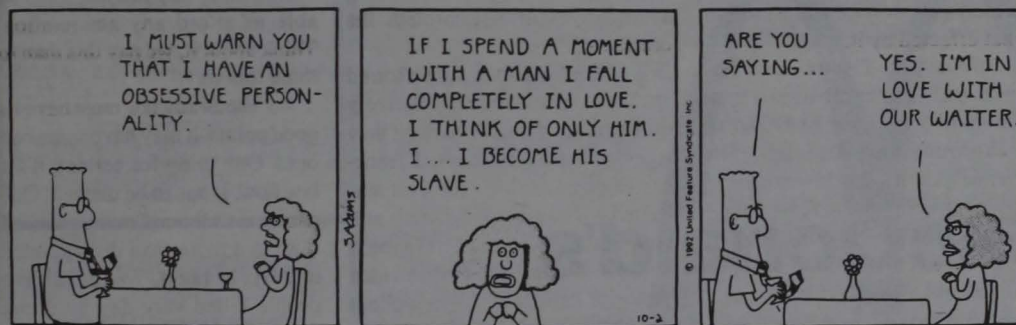
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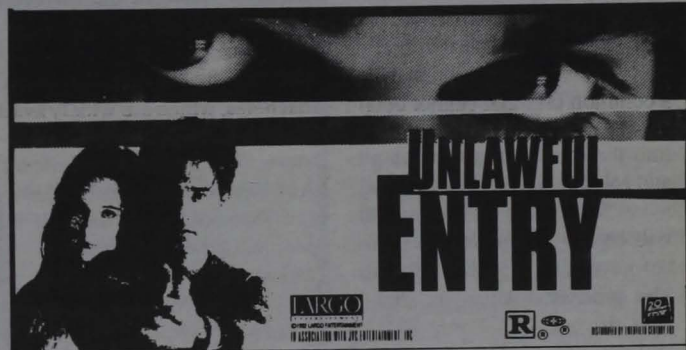
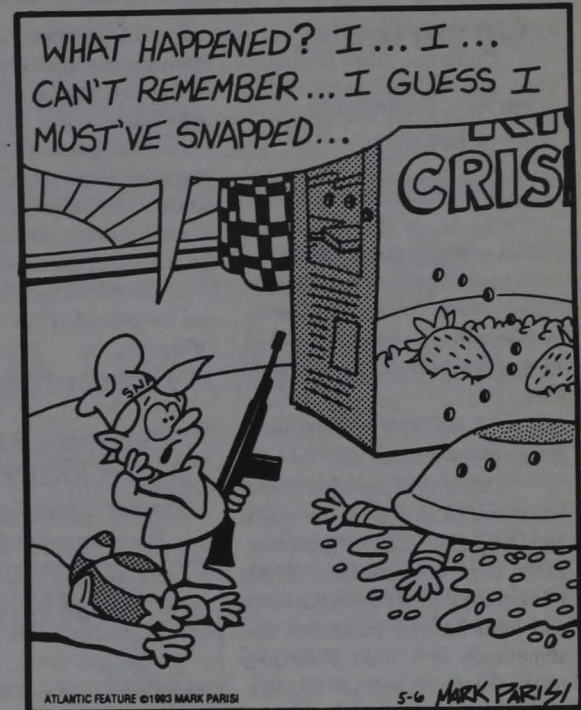


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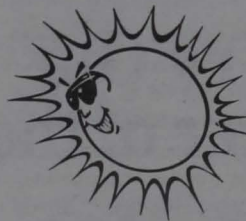
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by Mark Parisi

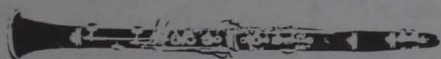


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A written exam is required for this job classification and is available, by appointment only, March 1 through March 31, 1994,

at the Fairmont Bureau of Employment Programs Job Service Office, 109 Adams Street. Call (304) 363-5550 for an appointment.

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Opportunity

**Charleston Ballet
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The Charleston Ballet will

be sponsoring auditions for Point Park College's International Summer Dance '94 program in Pittsburgh, PA, and will also be conducting a master class session to coincide with the audition.

The master class session will be held Saturday, March 19, 1994, and will be open to all dancers, ages 12 and over (fee is \$12 and time is 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.). This will also give those applicants for the audition class on March 20, a chance to experience the teaching methods of the adjudicator.

The master class and the audition class will be held at the Charleston Ballet Studio, 107 Hale Street. This is a rare opportunity for the dance students, and we hope

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they will be able to attend. For additional information, call the Charleston Ballet Office at 304-342-6541.

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Originally from Indiana, Stine tours many comedy clubs and college campuses. "The comedy club scene really boomed in the '70's and '80's but it has died down in the '90's." When asked how he comes up with new material he said, "The key to comedy is observation. We see things everyday that make us laugh. The comic's job is to make the situation funny in story. The hard thing is to try to stay original."

He was about to go on stage, so I had to wrap it up. The last question I asked him was for his comedy influences. He thought a moment, then stated, "I don't like to watch other comics, but I like the style of Jerry Seinfeld, Steve Martin, and Monty Python."

Traces of those comics could be seen in the performance of Stine last evening. His humor zeroed in on the everyday things that each of us encounter and endure. The house was enthusiastic and well entertained.

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