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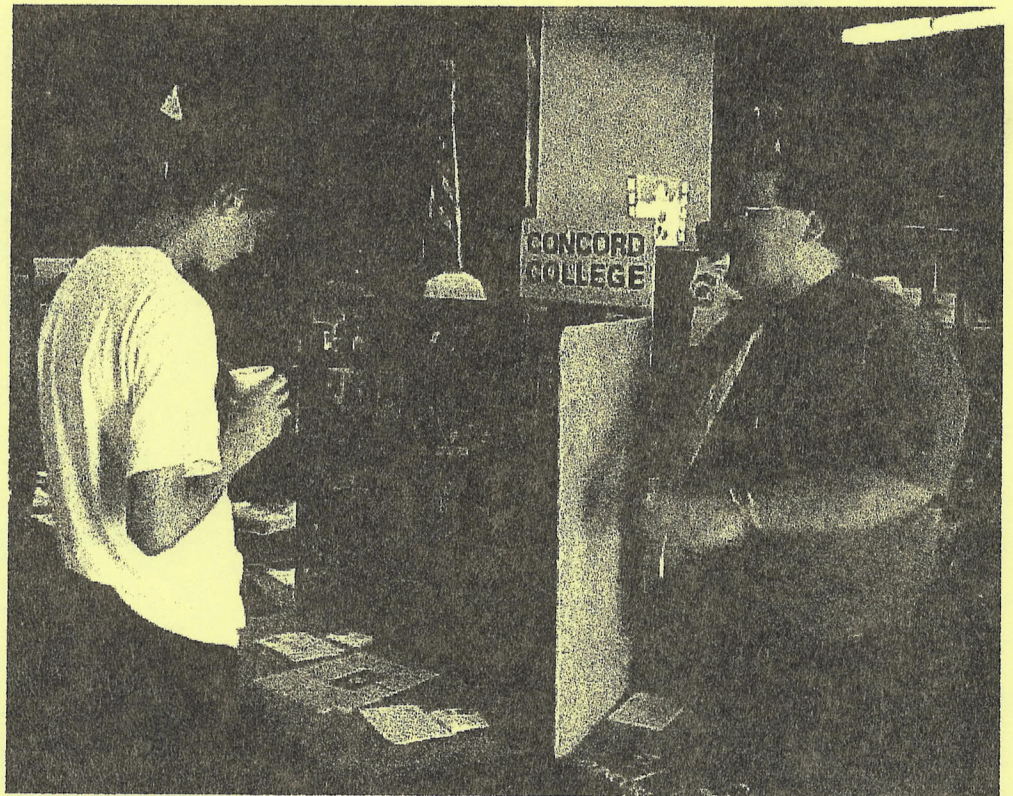
MBS College Fair

By Chris Hall

All citizens of Mountaineer Boys' State were encouraged to attend the College/Career Fair at the Assembly Hall yesterday afternoon. Many prestigious colleges throughout the state attended the fair. College Fair participants included Alderson-Broadbush, Davis & Elkins, Shepherd College, Concord College, West Virginia Wesleyan, WVU Tech, Wheeling Jesuit University, Fairmont State College, Mountain State University, West Virginia State College, the University of Charleston, Glenville State, Bethany College, West Liberty State College, Potomac State College, Marshall University, and West Virginia University. All college representatives were very helpful and provided valuable information to students about the colleges they represented. Of all the colleges in attendance, two seemed to have attracted the most citizens.

If you have not guessed by now, those two colleges were WVU and Marshall. Both colleges are large in size and receive the most publicity. There is also a distinct rivalry between these two major colleges in the state. To compare the colleges on a fair scale, I asked both college representatives one simple question—why they would encourage students to attend their college. Both representatives gave compelling information on this subject.

Greg A. Goodwin, Admissions Counselor for West Virginia University, based his appeals on the tremendous size of WVU. West Virginia University is in fact the largest school in West Virginia. It also offers 168 career majors, which is by far the most in the state. One of the most important facts Mr. Goodwin made about the University was its status as a land-grant school. This land-grant status gives



WVU the dual title of both an academic and service university. In closing, Mr. Goodwin also mentioned that WVU was one of the top research schools in the United States. This is made possible by WVU's involvement in the Carnegie Foundation. Mr. Goodwin made it very clear that WVU is a wise choice for any student deciding to pursue a college career.

Representing Marshall was Dr. James W. Harless, Director of Admissions. He focused mainly on the diversity Marshall and other in-state colleges offer from larger schools such as WVU. He opposed the rivalry between WVU and Marshall; he stated that the only notable difference between Marshall and WVU was the enrollment—around 22,000 students attend WVU and around 16,000 students attend Marshall. Another supporting statement Mr. Harless made concerning Marshall University was the relatively small classroom size. Marshall has an average classroom size of 24 students. As we all know,

studies have shown that students are more successful when placed in these smaller classrooms. Harless also stressed the importance of the guaranteed scholarships Marshall currently offers. Like Mr. Goodwin, Harless clarified all issues concerning Marshall University, and he advised students to apply for registration.

In conclusion, WVU and Marshall both offer great educational programs for those who wish to further their education. It is entirely up to the student to choose which college they believe is best qualified to suit their needs. Thorough research is required to make accurate decisions on college programs. One must compare and contrast different colleges to gain accurate and beneficial knowledge that will help on their future career path. It is also important to realize that the most popular colleges may not be the best choice. Smaller colleges can also provide equal, if not better, educational opportunities.

MOUNTAINEER Forum

From the Editor's Desk:

Military discipline is a necessity at Boys' State. How else would the staff be able to keep track of 400 citizens? Just one element of the rigorous schedule needs to be reformed: the amount of time allotted for sleep. There is a lot to do during the day, but not so much that citizens should be given roughly six hours of sleep each night. If the citizens were allowed to sleep from midnight to eight, they would most likely be more cheerful and more productive during the waking hours.

The lack of sleep involved in Boys' State gives the entire experience a feel similar to that of a fraternity hazing. Exhausted citizens march around in the heat and barely know where they are. But, perhaps the worst situation is when guest speakers are present. Many boys simply cannot stay awake through speech after speech on such a low amount of sleep.

This complaint has rung out loud and clear from every cabin. This should be noted by the administration at Boys' State. If the schedule is revised in the future, citizens will almost certainly be more productive, happy, and have a better time in general. Additionally, this may be an excellent way to curb homesickness.

Yes, the schedule is tight, but by eliminating some of the superfluous guest speakers and limiting the time that the others could speak enough time could be saved to give citizens a couple extra hours of sleep each night. All speakers are appreciated, but sometimes the same clichés and anecdotes are repeated and citizens grow weary. The most effective speakers at Boys' State have made short and sweet speeches on fresh topics and have avoided repetition.

Regardless of what must be removed from the schedule, the citizens need more sleep, and the administration should find time to fit it in.

Results At A Glance

Friday First Session:

Volleyball (Hardcourt)

Kanawha F v. Webster
Lewis F v. Randolph N

Volleyball (Sand)

Braxton F v. Randolph F
Gilmer v. **Panhandle F**

Ultimate Frisbee

Barbour v. Panhandle N
Marion N v. Monroe N

Softball

Kanawha N v. Monongalia
Lewis N v. Monroe F

Basketball

Braxton N v. Upshur
Calhoun v. Marion F

Friday Second Session:

Volleyball (Hardcourt)

Lewis F v. Kanawha F
Marion F v. Webster

Volleyball (Sand)

Gilmer v. Randolph F
Kanawha N v. Monroe F

Ultimate Frisbee

Braxton F v. Monongalia
Calhoun v. **Monroe N**

Softball

Marion N v. Upshur
Lewis N v. **Panhandle N**

Basketball

Barber v. **Panhandle F**
Braxton N v. **Randolph N**

**** Bold indicates winner****

Bits and Pieces

Dear Editor,

While Mountaineer Boys' State has given its citizens a great program and an excellent insight into the way our government works, the law program lacks some things. For example, the Webbar Circuit trial I observed. The defense gave it all they had and won. They did, however, do it by cheating (for lack of a better word). The fact that the incident never really occurred was used to skew facts about the case. For example, the bullet was identified as coming from a 30-06. The fact that it was a toy gun on the evidence table allowed the defendant to claim that it was a 12-gauge shotgun, shooting down a large portion of the prosecution's case. This was not the only incident or the only trial these incidents occurred in. More needs to be done in the future to establish basic facts so the trial can be done more realistically.

Jonathan Pishner

There was an error in yesterday's story about the Boys' State Fire Department. The following are officers from the real fire department that taught the class, not officers elected at the meeting: Steve Buyers, President; Danny Burnside, Chief; Brian Skidmore, First Assistant; Tom Blake, Vice President and Supply Sergeant; and Eric Hayherst, Fire Fighter. We apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding this error has caused.

Cabin Inspection Scores

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|------------------|----------------|
| Lewis - 95 | Calhoun - 100 |
| Upshur - 95 | Gilmer - 100 |
| Kanawha - 95 | Panhandle - 90 |
| Marion - 80 | Braxton - 90 |
| Monongalia - 100 | Barbour - 100 |
| Webster - 95 | Monroe - 85 |
| Randolph - 100 | |

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Panorama

SONS OF THE LEGION (SAL)

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|---------------|-----|------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| Moundsville | 3 | Huntington | 16 | Berkeley Springs | 60 |
| Welch | 8 | Cameron | 18 | Moorefield | 64 |
| Weirton | 10 | Pt. Pleasant | 23 | Sistersville | 67 |
| Grafton | 12 | New Martinsville | 28 | Bridgeport | 68 |
| Clarksburg | 13 | Shinnston | 31 | Charles Town | 71 |
| Martinsburg | 14 | Benwood | 46 | Petersburg | 78 |
| Parkersburg | 15 | Piedmont | 52 | Pine Grove | 81 |
| Paden City | 86 | Chester | 121 | Williamstown | 159 |
| Romney | 91 | Paw Paw | 128 | Jane Lew | 166 |
| Ceredo-Kenova | 93 | Ridgeby | 136 | Barboursville | 177 |
| Richwood | 97 | New Haven | 140 | Charleston | 200 |
| Hamlin | 111 | | | | |

The establishment of the Sons of The American Legion was authorized by action of the 14th National Convention of the American Legion in Portland, Ore., Sept. 12-15, 1932.

In 1939, the SAL was reaching its peak and was about seven percent as large as the parent organization. The Sons organization seemed destined to grow even larger, but the World War II came. As time passed, thousands of the young men suddenly found themselves old enough to be in the Armed Services. The American Legion opened the door to the returning WWII veterans in 1942.

Membership in the sons dropped dramatically from 1939 to 1953. Many factors caused the lean years for the SAL program. The former Sons, now veterans of WWII, had no children in the immediate postwar years, and there were other contributing factors.

In 1964, the SAL had over 17,000 members. During this year, the National Executive Committee passed Resolution 22. This resolution stated that the SAL "be encouraged and implemented by internal promotion and increased public recognition through the National Headquarters staff and the various Departments of The American Legion."

IN 1969, the National Executive Committee passed Resolution 60, creating a joint Committee between the SAL and The American Legion. The Sons of The American Legion Committee consists of two SAL members and two American Legionnaires, with an additional member added as a Chairman.

In 1972, the Sons of the American Legion Committee, decided that the organization was in for an update. They held a national convention, and also rescinded in its entirety, the old SAL Constitution and By-Laws, from 1933.

The American Legion's National Executive Committee gave its approval to Resolution 21 from its Internal Affairs Commission. That Resolution established procedure for handling actions of the SAL, by which the Internal Affairs Commission reviews the actions and sets forth their disposition on the idea.

Finally, The American Legion National Convention approved Resolution 15. This action abolished the National SAL Committee created by Resolution 60. The residual responsibilities of the SAL are now the responsibility of the Legion's National Internal Affairs Commission.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP Sons of The American Legion

Date _____

Detachment of _____ Squadron No. _____ Birth Date _____

Name _____ Recruited by _____
(First) (Initial) (Last) (Initial) (Last)

Address _____
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip) (Telephone)

Veteran through whom eligibility is established _____

(a) Above is a member in good standing of Post No. _____, Dept. of _____

OR (b) Above is a deceased veteran who served honorably from _____ to _____

(c) Relationship of Applicant to Veteran _____

Has Applicant previously been a member of the SAL? _____ Where? _____

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of the Sons of The American Legion, apply for membership, and transmit \$ _____ as annual membership dues.

Signed _____
(By Applicant or Parent)

Eligibility certified by _____
(Post Adjutant)

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On the Beat

By Jason Hatcher

Following a rather boring morning in the news room, Jeff Richmond and I once again decided to try an old fashion approach to finding news, we grabbed our pencils and notepads and started walking. We found that quite a bit was going on.

It should be noted that all of the events here are part of the Boys' State Program and no person mentioned is in any real danger.

Shortly after passing Gilmore cottage, we ran across the site of a hunting accident which was swarming with police. The State Police told us that at roughly 9:30 this mourning Tyler Westbroke was wounded by a shot from a 12 gauge shotgun while out hunting with several friends. He is currently listed in critical condition and there is no word in whether or not charge will be filed.

After leaving the site of the shooting, we ventured into the the Police Headquarters at Jackson's Lodge, heart of the law and order of Boys' State. After spending ten minutes wondering around the building, talking to officers and evesdropping, we found out several interesting pieces of news.

Last night a missing persons report was filed on a missing girl and is now being changed to a kidnapping following the discovery of a ransom note. The State Police have told us that they have multiple leads on the victim and her captors but they are not releasing any details at this time.

Lastly we were able to find out the truth about the wereabouts of Governor Stonestreet last night. The newly elected Governor was supposed to be at the assembly last night, but failed to appear. Following a search by all law enforcement officers, the Governor was found asleep in the Jackson Lodge building. He reportedly wasn't feeling well and had taken Benadryl, causing him to fall a sleep which working. The State Police have now assigned the Governor four body guards to pervent a repeat of this accident.

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One Helluva Long Inside Joke

By Patrick Gruber

In the spirit of the Mountaineer Boys' state awards assembly, my editor has assigned me the story of awards for the Journalism crew, mainly due to the fact that we all know we aren't going to get any awards from the Legion.

For first up is the Advertiser/Photographer, Brandon Riley. Through his many hours of "work," (playing Minesweeper) Brandon has earned this year's "Most Collosal Waste of Time" Awards. Brandon has also been known to spend the Journalism time hitting on lifeguards and doing nothing in general. For those of you who are interested, Brandon has set records on all levels of Minesweeper, Easy: 7 seconds, Intermediate: 38 seconds, and Expert: 108 seconds.

Next up is our friend the Editor, Jeff Richmond. To he we award the "Worst Use of Ebonics" Award. In addition to his use of sayings like "word up" and "swizeet" (trying to say sweet), Jeff has been known to just make up phrases. And on one occasion, even threw in a bit of Spanish for the phrase "Massive Mucho." For those of you who do not know Spanish, "massive mucho" is roughly translated to "massive many." Not exactly a language major are we now?

To our Assistant Editor, Scott Leighton, we leave the "You're Never Here Award." Throughout the publication of the paper, I think I have seen Scott twice. He comes to Harrison for just enough time to write his story, and with wisdom the rest of us have forsaken, leaves as quickly as possible.

To my fellow reporter, Jason Hatcher, I believe the "Let's Get Arrested" award. Through his two stories dealing with the various judicial systems, Jason was arrested numerous times. The actual number of arrests is unknown.

Brandon Vessey, photographer with Brandon Riley, shares another thing with Riley: he is also a huge waste of time. Instead of playing Minesweeper, Vessey chooses to watch

others (namely Riley) play the game. In addition to that laziness, Vessey often talks professional wrestling with Riley. My original idea was to give Vessey the "Bigger Waste of Time" award. But then I realized that wouldn't be fair to Riley, who is definitely the larger waste. So my next impression was "Riley Is My Daddy" award, and with that we will stick.

Next up on our roster are ex-employees Drew Eddy and Jim Margolis. To each of them we would like to bequeath the "We Are Too Good For You" award. After each was elected to a higher office, they deserted The Mountaineer, and for that we are bitter.

Next up is Jared Stout, the production manager, to whom I leave the "You're Always Here When We Don't Need You" award. As the production manager, Jared's job is to oversee the printing and delivery of the paper, both of which occur in the early morning. He is at a City Council meeting each morning...but is here, ready to go in the evenings.

Chris Hall, another Reporter, gets the "Unobservant" award. Twice, Chris went out and bought a soda, after we had a "delivery" of sodas and chips. While not as funny now, we thought it was funny as the dickens at the time.

Andrew Davis comes up next, and I realize I have no idea who you are! So to Andrew, who I am fairly certain to say I have never seen, you get the "WHO IN THE 'H' ARE YOU?!" award.

Now onward to Patrick Gruber. I consulted the staff and they agree I get the "I Think I Know Everything And I Suck Up To Betsy" award. During off-times at the paper, I have been known to put down others (mainly their Minesweeper ability). And the staff is convinced it compensates for my low self-esteem.

Finally, we would all like to thank Betsy, our advisor, for all her help and understanding (this is NOT sucking up). And also 102.3 FM, The Planet, for filling the air with music for the long days in Harrison.

New Approach to an Old Problem

By Jason Hatcher

For as long as there have been camps where perfect strangers are shoved into close quarters with each other, the problem has always been, "Now that we're friends, how do we stay in touch?" There have been the usual approaches of writing each other, phone calls when possible, arranging to meet, and in the past few years e-mail and chat rooms have furture helped old camp-mates stay in touch. There is already one such site online for the Boys' Nation.

Now, thanks to Steve Sluss, the 2001 Boys' State citizens will have yet another option to keep in touch. Sluss is putting together an online community where this years citizens can sign on and create a member list, much as someone would do on the popular ICQ program. But this site would have a few twists to it. Members would be able to post notices about future plans and to discuss current political issues. Mr. Sluss also pointed out that many politicians in Charleston often ask him to get opinions of teenagers on issues that effect them, such as the graduated driver program.

The sign on to the site, go to www.wvboysstate2001-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. To access the site after registering, go to www.wvboysstate2001@yahoogroups.com.



The citizens of Webster cottage loved their counselor, "Hot" Rod Kovak, so much that they moved his car out of the hot sun and into the shade (on the curb).

COTTAGE INSPECTION SCORES

| | BARBOUR | BRAXTON | CALHOUN | GILMER | KANAWHA | LEWIS | MARION | MONON. | MONROE | PANHDL. | RANDOLPH | UPSHUR | WEBSTER |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|-------|--------|--------|--------|---------|----------|--------|---------|
| MONDAY | 97 | 92 | 94 | 96 | 99 | 98 | 91 | 100 | 95 | 90 | 95 | 93 | 99 |
| TUESDAY | 100 | 98 | 94 | 98 | 98 | 94 | 90 | 98 | 96 | 98 | 100 | 94 | 96 |
| WEDNESDAY | 100 | 97 | 94 | 97 | 100 | 97 | 91 | 97 | 82 | 88 | 88 | 94 | 97 |
| THURSDAY | 100 | 88 | 100 | 100 | 96 | 92 | 92 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 92 | 92 |
| FRIDAY | 100 | 90 | 100 | 100 | 95 | 95 | 80 | 100 | 85 | 90 | 100 | 95 | 95 |
| TOTAL | 497 | 465 | 482 | 491 | 488 | 476 | 444 | 495 | 458 | 466 | 483 | 468 | 479 |
| AVERAGE | 99.4 | 93 | 96.4 | 98.2 | 97.6 | 95.2 | 88.8 | 99 | 91.6 | 93.2 | 96.6 | 93.6 | 95.8 |

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