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MBS College/Career Fair



by Kris Plona

Walking through a drizzle of rain, Boys State citizens gathered for the annual college/career fair in the assembly hall from 1:00 to 3:00 yesterday. Representatives from Glenville, Shepherd, the West Virginia Institute of Technology, Concord, Marshall, West Liberty, Bethany, the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, Davis and Elkins, Alderson Broaddus, the University of Charleston, West Virginia State, Fairmont State, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Mountain State University, Potomac State College, and Wheeling Jesuit University were present. Other organizations such as the FBI and armed forces were in attendance as well as representatives for the Promise Scholarship and the police force.

Citizens had plenty of time to visit the tables to gather information and ask questions. With plenty of options available, citizens looked at a large number of different tables for a wide variety of reasons. Jeff Roberts of

Webster County liked what Marshall and Concord had to offer. The sports programs were the main item on his priority list. Bill Queen looked at WVU Tech because they were the only school represented having certified electrical engineering programs. Kash Kiefer of Panhandle County was interested in WVU because of the party atmosphere.

Payne Warner, who grew up around family members in the armed forces, stated that he liked the military programs, ROTC academies, and Norwich University. "I feel like this is the best way to serve my country," he said. Even though he was extremely tired, Boys State governor Frank Wang paused for a few comments. "I'm looking at Princeton, Harvard, Cornell... maybe Brown." Wang plans to go in to school as a chemistry major and one day to work as a physician.

This program would not have been possible without the attendance of school representatives. Joe Wakim, representing West Liberty State College has had years of experience and loves his job. "This is helpful for students who are excited about

their future," he said. "It's very rewarding." Wakim's son attended Boys State in 1999 and worked in a position in the House of Delegates. Jason Meeks works with students interested in West Virginia State College. The opportunity of working with college admissions came to him right after his graduation. "So far, so good," he said. Although travel gets excessive, Meeks gets his reward when he helps a student to continue their education.

Some people just fall into jobs dealing with college admissions. "It was just dumb luck," said Jeff Reed. "The position just opened up." Kim Patton agreed. "It was just luck to be honest. This job fell into my lap." Perks of working with college admissions include travel and meeting many new people. Although a stressful job at times, all representatives interviewed liked their jobs.



The payoff to help get a student into the right college and to see them graduate is the ultimate re-

ward for these jobs. The college/career fair gave citizens a great opportunity to gather information that will quite possibly shape their entire lives and gave those who helped citizens the gratification they love to receive from their jobs.

Letter from the Editor

I hope that everyone enjoyed their week at American Legion Mountaineer Boys' State! I realize that the week started off slow, but as the week went on, it improved. Before coming, I heard that Boys' State would be what you made of it – get involved. I hope each of you got involved in some way while here.

I want to thank all of my newspaper staff for the outstanding effort they gave to us! Without their help, this newspaper wouldn't have been possible. The same goes for my advisors. Their outstanding effort they give to this program should be commended.

While here, many of you including myself have made friends that will last for a lifetime. I encourage you to keep in touch with each other with the e-mail list in today's edition of The Mountaineer.

I hope everyone has fond memories of your experience here. I wish everyone the best of luck in continuing to be leaders in your community, and I hope everyone has a wonderful summer!



Best Wishes,

Sean McCabe
2003 Editor

Menu

Breakfast

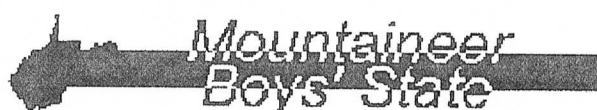
Apple Juice
Bananas
Hot & Cold Cereal
Scrambled Eggs/Ham
Biscuits, Toast
Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Milk

SCHEDULE

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SATURDAY - JUNE 14, 2003

6:30	REVEILLE AND CLEAN QUARTERS
8:00	IN FORMATION at Dining Hall.
8:05	FLAG RAISING
8:15	BREAKFAST
After Breakfast	Clean quarters and prepare for FINAL INSPECTION and departure. Deposit your packed and secure luggage on the porches of any of the following cottages: Marion, Kanawha, Upshur or Lewis.
9:30	FINAL ASSEMBLY (Parents and guardians welcome) Presentation of awards, honors and closing comments.
10:30	ADJOURNMENT

Have a safe trip home!!!



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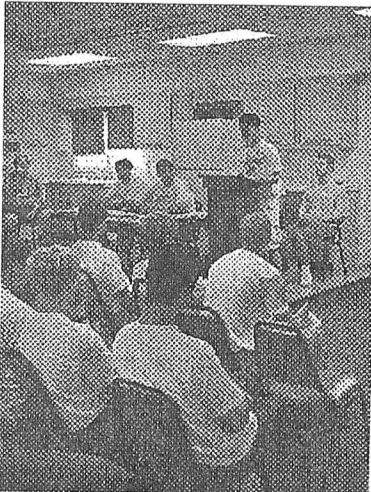
by Michael Stark

On Friday morning, the House and Senate met for the final meeting of the 2003 Mountaineer Boys' State Legislature, and while yesterday's session included the passage of several important pieces of legislation, including a bill protecting the rights of volunteer doctors and the governor's budget, its highlight was the joint session of Congress held at the end of the work day.

At this special session, the two houses heard speeches by the three legislative coordina-

tors; James Dague, Raamie "Shag" Barker, and Jerry Godby. The speakers all commented on the invaluable lessons that we learned as citizens at Boys State, the importance of self confidence, and the benefits of staying active in government. Following the speeches, the members of Congress were given the opportunity to share their experiences at Boys State.

The legislative session ended with the legen-



dary House Speaker Austin Moore calling the delegates together in a way that only he can. Gavel in hand, Austin bellowed out the call to order in his typical authoritative manner, which drew a well-deserved standing ovation from the crowd. When the place became still again it was time to depart, or in the words of Jerry Godby, "time to make like shepherds and get the flock out of there."

1st Annual Closest to the Pin Results

Today the first annual closest to the pin contest was held.

All citizens who participated did a wonderful job, but in the end, Dustin Getz from Lewis County came up on top.

Getz ended up putting his ball 3 foot 0 inches from the pin with no bounce. He used a lob wedge to accomplish this.

Congratulations
to
Randolph County
for
winning the
Tug-of-war!!!

FRIDAY'S ATHLETIC RESULTS

First Session

Cancelled due to inclement weather.

Second Session

Winners are in bold face.

AREA 1 VOLLEYBALL BESIDE BRAXTON	AREA 2 VOLLEYBALL BESIDE SOFTBALL	AREA 3 FRISBEE BEHIND CHAPEL	AREA 4 SOFTBALL GRASSFIELD	AREA 5 BASKETBALL BEHIND GILMER
KANAWHA – F LEWIS – F	KANAWHA – N RANDOLPH – F	BRAXTON – F UPSHUR	GILMER MONONGALIA	
MARION – F WEBSTER	PANHANDLE – F MARION – N Forfeit	MONROE – N CALHOUN	MONROE – F RANDOLPH – N	CANCELLED

President Lincoln Visits Boys' State

by Michael Stark

Earlier in the week, when camp director Steve Sluss announced the arrival of the "president", the atmosphere of Assembly Hall was electric. There was hardly a citizen in the camp who was not under the impression that they were about to make Boys' State History. So when the bomb was dropped and the truth revealed it is needless to say that there was a feeling of disappointment floating through the crowd. However, the guest presenter that evening quickly eradicated that feeling with a brilliant recitation of Abraham

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and an ensuing speech that articulately described how this speech related to America today.

James Edward Dague of Triadelphia, West Virginia was a citizen at Mountaineer Boys' State in 1987 while he was an upcoming senior at Wheeling Park High School. Following high school, Dague continued his education at West Virginia Northern



Community College and eventually West Liberty, where he graduated with a degree in American Studies. After college, he chose a career in the area of politics, which included a seven-year stint as an assistant under House Education Committee Chairman Jerry Mezzatesta.

In addition to public speaking and politics, James has been a member of the Boys State staff since graduating from high school in 1988. After serving several years as a counselor, James was made the legislative coordinator for the camp.

James has been an important part of Boys State for sixteen years, and through his public speaking and legislative efforts, has helped make Boys State the wonderful program that it is.

Steve Hannah Addresses Citizens

by Josh Cook

On Friday after the noon time meal, Steve Hannah, Deputy Commission WV Dept. of Agriculture addressed the citizens of Boys' State. He spoke of the many importances of the business of Agriculture to the wonderful state of West Virginia. He prided Brent Wellings, Boys State Commissioner of Agriculture for his work and commitment and invited him to come to Charleston to talk with him at his office.

Hannah also spoke of the role that he plays in ensuring the safety of West Virginia's food supply. He talked about diseases that affect livestock and plants alike and how his organization works to make sure they do not threaten the safety of our food supply.

He gave a great example of his work in fighting a certain type of plant disease from spreading into WV on a truck of Rhododendrons. He does his job very well and makes West Virginians proud and helps us keep safe in a new century.

**Congratulations to the
staff for defeating
Randolph in Tug-o-War.**

Talent Show Wraps Up Week

by Deven Swartz

It has been a tradition that on the last full day of Boys' State the citizens get the opportunity to show off their talents in the West Fork River Review. This year wasn't an exception, and the fifteen acts definitely didn't disappoint.

The first act was the popular West Virginia University fight song. Many did not know the words, but they clapped along, anyway. "Country Roads" followed them, and the West Virginians that were in attendance—basically every-

body—proudly sang along.

Along with the classic songs, a few original songs were sung Friday night at the show. Fellow *The Mountaineer* reporter Kris Plona wrote one about Boys' State, called "The Webster County Anthem". In the song he mentioned the experiences, both good and bad, that he experienced here at Jackson's Mill. Also, the talent show emcees sang a parody of Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville" called "Glenville".

Impersonations broke the ice of the musical acts, as members of the audience could go to the stage and par-

ticipate at free will. One man's impersonation of Adam Sandler brought cheers of approval from his peers.

The rules were simple: anyone could do anything in the show, but if the act was lewd or boring, a whistle would sound. Three acts got the whistle this year, but every time it was blown it was by the audience's suggestion and not necessarily the judge's decision all the time.

At the end, everyone involved in this year's Boys' State sang "America and Beautiful" and "God Bless America" before being dismissed to have a pizza party.

Citizens of the 66th Mountaineer Boys' State,

We would like to congratulate you upon the successful completion of your stay here at Mountaineer Boys' State. Hopefully by now, your understanding of American Politics has been heightened in many ways. Our form of government relies on the participation of its people, and it is necessary for all of us to take active roles in the decision making process. You could do something as basic as voting, or you could even run for office yourself.

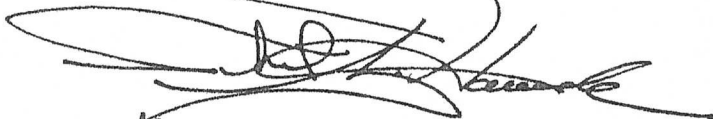
Political participation can start long before you register to vote. Today, there are young people all over the United States of America offering their views on political issues to our nation's leaders. Now, more than ever, the leaders of this country are turning their attention to the youth of America to see the future of this great country. Your voices can be heard through organizations like the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

The West Virginia Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been active in our state for many years and are currently looking to gain new members. Throughout the year, we participate in political campaigns, voter registration drives, statewide conventions and national conventions. These events are very educational, successful, and fun. Next year brings much excitement, as our country will experience both race for West Virginia's Governor and our nation's President with much spirited debate.

With organizations like these, it's not hard at all to get involved in partisan politics. For more information, all you have to do is e-mail one of us. Again, we hope you had a great week and we look forward to hearing from you.

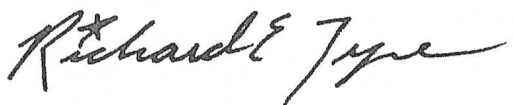
And remember, it's not a question of right and left, it's a question of right and wrong.

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