

Jenni Raies tours abroad as reporter for magazine

The Grantonian may not have enough funds to even publish regularly but it does have international reporters.

Jenni Raies (page four editor) got high January 10 (via jet, that is) for a whirl-



JENNI RAIES retraces her recent European tour, which included Stuttgart, Heidelberg, and Amsterdam.

ing spin in Stuttgart, Germany. New York, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, and Amsterdam were also taken in.

In Stuttgart she attended, of all things, a chain-saw convention. Actually Jenni was repre-

Read, colleague headart exhibition

In April, 11 northwestern states will be represented in an art exhibit at the Portland Art Museum.

This art exhibit is being sponsored by the NAEA (National Art Education Association). Mr. Norman Eng from Cleveland High and Mr. Mahlon Read, art department head, are the co-chairmen of the exhibition.

The theme for this art exhibit is "The Eyes of Youth '70."

Such art pieces as ceramics, three-dimensional objects, and glass and metal objects will be displayed.

The opening date for the art exhibit is April 26 and it will close April 29.

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senting her father, Norman W. Raies, editor and publisher of Chain Saw Age, a world-wide trade journal magazine.

In the meeting for all United States distributors were discussed new methods and future equipment. It was Jenni's task to report the proceedings and findings.

The roving reporter composed the appropriate article which will appear in the January issue of Chain Saw Age.

In her short stay she was able to explore the mysteries of castle ruins and witness the fascination of glass-blowing.

Jenni also discovered the intricigue of the unique German architecture and inviting cobblestone roads.

Medical-Clerical program trains for career

"Besides on-the-job training at Providence Hospital, the students receive office practice in filing, typing, duplicating, communications, medical terminology and other areas which prepare for a medical-clerical career." This comment was offered by R.N. Mrs. Mary O'Gara, who, along with Miss Janet Jack, teaches the Medical-Clerical course.

Medical-Clerical is a vocational program designed to train those who wish to work in hospitals, clinics,

Exotic dishes reproduced in cooking class

Coated bananas, minted pineapple, spinach rice, papaya ice cream . . . do these sound familiar? They all sounded good and unfamiliar to the advanced cooking class, who decided to learn to prepare them along with many other dishes in their study of foreign cooking.

THE CLASS, which is made up of juniors and seniors and taught by Mrs. Susan Scott, first gave reports on different countries around the world, including Hawaii. They studied the different foods from each country; the way each food is cooked; plus the eating habits and customs of the people.

Afterwards, the class divided up into groups and chose nine countries which included Hawaii, Greece, India, China, Japan, Sweden, Austria, France and Italy. Every other day approximately four different foods were prepared for one country.

AMONG THE various dishes prepared were: Swedish pancakes and coated bananas from Sweden, minted pineapple from India, papaya ice cream from Hawaii, spinach rice from Greece, filbert slices from Austria, pizza and spaghetti from Italy, besides rice, the other basic foods from China and Japan.

In the making of several of the dishes fruits and vegetables were needed. The class used completely fresh foods, not canned ones, such as pineapple and coconut. An authentic "wok" was used for cooking the Chinese meal.

Advanced Cooking is for students who have already completed one year of cooking and who would like to learn more about exotic and tropical foods, plus different American foods which are generally considered difficult to cook.

or offices where familiarity with medical terms is needed.

The course includes approximately 1½ hours of class at Grant where the students receive office training and learn medical terminology. Then each one works for two hours at Providence Hospital in various areas such as admissions, personnel, the switchboard or the laboratory.

A total of three credits is earned: two for the classroom work and one for the work experience.

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Student of the Week
Larry is a NMSQT semi-finalist, and is President of National Forensics League. He is NHS service commissioner, and is a 3-time Hi-Q team member, two times captain. He has earned the Double Ruby (500 points in NFL), and took 3rd place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate for NFL District at Lewis and Clark College ('69). He has won 1st place in the Odd-fellows' United Nations Tour Oratorical Contest and took 3rd place Lincoln-Douglas Debate at Mt. Angel ('70). He was a member of the American Heritage study tour in Europe, the summer of '69, and is tutoring chairman for NHS.

Larry Wheeler

Officers for AGG elected, want more participation

New officers of AGG, formerly Girls' League, were announced during a short tea Thursday, January 29, in the new section of the cafeteria.

Upper chamber officers

elected are: vice-president, Barb Perrin, junior; Chris Hawes, secretary, senior; and Becky Talley, activities coordinator, senior.

Officers in the lower chamber



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of AGG are, from left, bottom row: Joan Tsunanaga, Margaret Stover, Sara Rasmussen, Carol Adamovics; top row: Barb Perrin, Chis Hawes, Rocky Menashe. Not pictured: Becky Talley.

are: Margaret Storer, vice-president, freshman; Sara Rasmussen, secretary, freshman; and Carol Adamovics, activities coordinator, sophomore.

Presidents of these two chambers were elected along with student body officers. Senior Rocky Menashe is president of the upper chamber, and Joan Tsunanaga, sophomore, is president of the lower chamber.

"We are going to have active participation," stated Rocky. "I can't do this alone. I need the support of everyone and I invite you to attend our meetings, even if you don't want to participate, come and bring your ideas."

A valentine sale will be held next week. The valentines will be on sale for two for a nickel.

Injured wrestler receiving visitors

Just about the most serious injury ever to occur in athletics here at Grant was suffered this year by Guy Burkhart when he broke his neck during a wrestling match at Marshall high school.

Right now things are starting to look a little better for him, because he is now out of the intensive care ward at Emanuel Hospital and in his own room where he is able to see visitors for a little while.

Guy has lost a lot of weight from his injury and being in the hospital. To this date he has lost up to 40 pounds.

From reliable sources, it pleases him very much when visitors can make it up to the hospital to see him. He appreciates all of the interest that is made over him by his visitors.