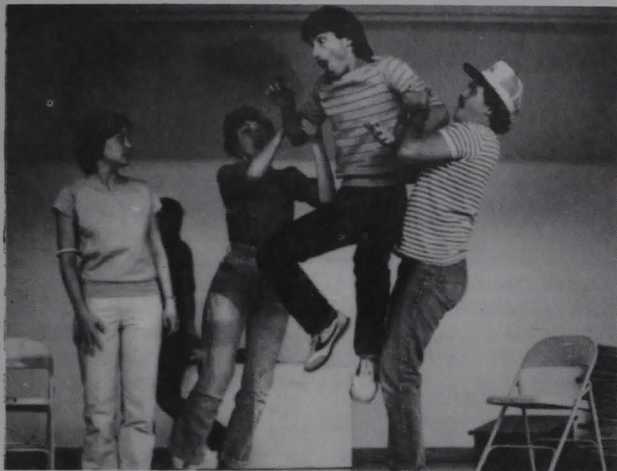


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The cast of "The Unwicked Witch" is preparing for its production April 26-30.

Children's Play Cast Selected

The wind howls. The owls hoot. The weird sisters complete a night of frolic, wrecking havoc upon the earth. Meanwhile, back at the little purple stone cottage, sweet lonely little Winona longs to be mortal and unwicked. Thus begins the latest production at the Glenville State College Theatre. It is April and time for Children's Theatre.

The tradition of children's theatre at GSC dates back eight years. Every spring, GSC theatre students produce a show that falls into the category called Children's Theatre. The name is misleading. There are no children in the play. The actors are adults (in this case—GSC students) performing for a children's audience. This audience consists of 3,000 elementary school children and their teachers from Lewis, Roane, Braxton, Webster, Calhoun, Ritchie, and Gilmer Counties. They will attend ten performances during the week of April 26-30. The children are bussed in for the performances. Many schools make a day of the theatre event. They bring lunches and take tours. For many of these children, this is their first live theatre experience.

The performances will occur at 10:30 and 1:00 each day April 26, 27, 28,

29, and at 10:00 on Friday, April 30. A performance for the campus will occur Tuesday night, April 27, at 8:00 in the GSC Auditorium. Admission is free.

The cast for "The Unwicked Witch" consists of: Tammi Igo as Winona, the unwicked witch; Gary Ross as Gobble, the grandmother witch; Lou Davidson as Hobbie, the great-grandmother witch; Kent Woofster as Wobble, the great-great-grandmother witch; Mark Norman as Lucky Luke who saves Winona and the day; and Mark Kozlowski as Sad Simon, Lucky Luke's fiddle-playing grandfather.

The play is a project of Speech 331-Experimental and Children's Theatre. GSC Students/Faculty/Staff are welcome to all performances. However, the downstairs of the auditorium is completely booked for each day's performances. The balcony is open and Tuesday night, April 27, is especially for GSC.

Volunteers for MD will be raffling off a bottle of Jack Daniels and a gift certificate from the Towne Bookstore. Tickets will be .25 each or 5 for \$1. So buy some chances and support the Muscular Dystrophy Association!

Muscular Dystrophy Week Approaching

The Co-Chairmen of Muscular Dystrophy Craig Parker and Sue Cates, want to thank the SSSO (Student Social Service Organization) for the donation of their half of the money that was made from the Battle of the DJ's Dance Contest. Also, we thank Ray Rappold, Bill Ford, Patty Dugger, and Shirley Williams for their representation at this dance.

A big congratulations goes to C. Brown and Derrick Miller for winning the DJ's Contest. Also, congratulations to Belinda Parks and Brian Pearis for winning the dance contest! These four winners from the Battle of the DJ's Dance Contest each won an album of their choice.

A combination of the money from the Battle of the DJ's Dance Contest, the MD cans, Mrs. Pat Stump, Ms. Virginia West, Mr. John Hymes, and the Glenville Variety Shop enabled us to have money to buy the prizes for the events that are raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. A SPECIAL THANKS goes to all of those individuals making this a successful drive.

The prizes for some of the MD Events are as follows: 1st and 2nd Place Trophies for the Bowling, Softball, Football, Volleyball Tournaments with a Last place Ornament for Bowling, and 3rd Place Certificates for the Softball, Football, and Volleyball tournaments. The Talent Show will have 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place Trophies. For events during the Carnival and Superdance, there will be certificates for the winners! The winner of the Flagpole climbing event will receive the booze of their choice, or money. The winners (the couple) of the SUPERDANCE, that is the couple that raises the

most money, will receive a SUPER SUPRISE!

A special note to the organizations: The organization who raises the most money from bake sales will receive a prize. We URGE all of the organizations to help out with MD week. Get a team together for the various tournaments, have a bake sale, sponsor a couple in the Superdance, make a direct contribution for someone who is suffering from a genetically determined disease, which causes a gradual wasting of muscles with accompanying weaknesses and deformities.

Muscular Dystrophy is transmitted from a parent (or parents) through an affected gene. The Muscular Dystrophy Association fights 40 neuromuscular diseases through an unparalleled worldwide research effort, a nationwide program of free medical services, and far-reaching professional and public education. Individual MDA research grants to investigators in the U.S. and abroad for both basic and clinical studies now number over 750. At ten university-based research/clinical centers supported by MDA, teams of scientists are conducting interdisciplinary investigations into the complex problems of neuromuscular disease. MDA's free patient service program furnishes compre-

hensive medical services to children and adults with neuromuscular diseases at over 220 MDA clinics and through the Association's chapters.

The 40 neuromuscular diseases are not contagious. Currently, there are approximately 10,000 children with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy living in the United States. There is no area of the world where Muscular Dystrophy is more prevalent than anywhere else. The occurrence of Myotonic Muscular Dystrophy of adult life, is approximately 135 cases per one million births. The occurrence of limb-girdle Dystrophy is approximately 65 cases per one million births. These are just three of the 40 neuromuscular diseases.

All members of the family are affected directly or indirectly by the disease. Also, the attitude of the family toward the child with muscular dystrophy is one of the most crucial aspects of his care. Maintaining reasonable expectations, yet at the same time avoiding overprotection and dealing with the emotional problems of all concerned in an honest and forthright manner, are of paramount importance in the ongoing psychosocial care of the family and child. Children with Muscular

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Davisson, Haddox Elected

In recent Pioneer and Advisory Board Committee elections, Tom Davisson was named Pioneer for the year '82-'83 and Annetta Haddox was named for the Advisory Board Committee of the same year.

Tom Davisson, our '81-'82 Pioneer, is a native of Glenville. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Davisson. He is a member of Phi Beta

Lambda, and he is majoring in Sports Management.

Annetta Haddox is a biology major and psychology minor from Auburn, WV. Her activities on campus include Student Congress president, Women's basketball statistician, and Activities Committee. She is also an R.A. and a member of the Ladies of the White Rose.

4 MORE WEEKS



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Catch The Rays + Grades

It is good to see everyone out enjoying the warmer weather. It seems as if we have skipped right past "spring fever" and have quickly adapted to "summer fever." One can notice pink, burnt faces as a result of crowded sun decks and the smell of cocoa butter on those who have not yet received that glowing shine. Everyone is celebrating as the last few weeks of the spring semester roll by.

The light-hearted atmosphere of the college campus this time of year reflects a happy feeling as co-eds gather around the amphitheater at noon and in between classes instead of returning to their dorm rooms. The activities of GSC Week and the approaching MD Week also created a diversion away from the academic phase of college life. Although these scholastics have high priority, as final examinations near us, it is always relaxing to take a break now and then and enjoy the social life of GSC.

In order to enjoy the 70 degree temperature and also to concentrate on classes and our education, take a text book to the sun deck or set up a study session with friends outside instead of in a dorm room. Keep up the grades while catching those rays.

Michele Bruce, Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha will be sponsoring a T.V. raffle on Thursday, April 29. A 19" Sears solid state portable black and white

television will be given to the winner. Chances can be bought from any brother from now until the drawing at .50 for two or 3 for \$1.

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ΔZ

A formal meeting of the Delta Zeta Sorority was held at the house on Monday, April 19.

Thanks to everyone who helped us with our women's softball tournament last weekend. It was a great success. The winners were: Tabors from Beckley - 1st Place; Kidd Construction from Marietta, OH - 2nd Place; and Elston Lumber from Waterford, OH - 3rd Place.

DZ's Closed Ball will be held May 8 and 9 at Huntington.

There will be a Big Bro Cook-Out April 29 at 5:30 at the Recreation Center. Hope to see all Delta Zeta Big Bro's there.

Study Turtle goes to Dena Jo, and Wilted Rose goes to Lora Park.

A special thanks to Susie for taking care of the tournament for us. Thanks to Kim West, Robin Fairchild, Pam Hypes, Gina Bailes, and the official umpire, Carol (Kinker) King, who is an alumnae Delta Zeta. Good work, girls!

ΛΧΑ

The Beta Beta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its regular meeting on Sunday evening. We would like to thank the Ladies of the White Rose for a very nice picnic at Cedar Creek on Thursday. It was a success - thanks!

We are selling chances on a 19-inch Sears Solid State Portable black and white television for .50 or 3 for \$1. The drawing will be on Friday, April 30.

We are sponsoring a car wash on April 29 and 30 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The car wash will be at Foodland.

For MD Week, we will be renting ourselves to area residents or merchants for a minimum of \$1 an hour. The proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy, and any donations will be appreciated.

The awards this week are: KCUF-Ric, J.J., and Randy "party anyone?"; AH - Jerry Chapman, "watch your step!" Bob Watson; WINO - Gary Ross and Rob Norman; POW - Jack "toes to nose" Kalmar.

ΘΞ

Theta Xi Fraternity would like to congratulate our new actives Ed Evans, Jeff Nestor, Kirk King, Gary Howe, Mike Lilly, Dennis Gerald, and Jeff Shriner. Kirk King obtained Model Pledge, and Hemi Puppy got the Mr. Nice Guy Award.

In intramurals, Theta Xi III (Bruise Brothers) won 72-52 to make the playoffs. Randy Edge led the victory with 22 J's. Terry Mullen led rebounding with 18 caroms.

We would like to give "WolfJack" Bryant an award for his Mario Andretti driving in downtown Glenville. He was apprehended and frisked by the local policemen. Stew "da" Baker gets an award for his bloody massacre at the Roaring 20's in Charleston. Because of the upcoming turkey season, John Altizer is looking for refuge. Anyone willing to put up with a 220 pound gobbler, please contact any active.

SNEA

The Student National Educational Association sponsored a basketball game between the Lady Pioneers and the faculty team on Friday, April 16. It was a close game, ending regulation time with the score tied. The faculty went on to win the game in overtime, with the score 82-79. We would like to thank the Lady Pioneers, the faculty team, the referees, the scorekeepers, and anyone else who donated their time and effort to benefit our organization.

SNEA members are also selling chances on a beautiful tapestry. They are .25 each or 5 for \$1. Anyone wanting to buy a chance should contact a SNEA member before April 30.

LADIES

The Ladies of the White Rose held their weekly meeting Sunday, April 18, in Scott Wing Lounge.

A special thanks goes to Gary and Larry Ross and Bob Watson for their help with the Easter eggs.

A reminder to all the Ladies that at our next meeting, April 25, there will be an election of officers for next semester.

The Ladies and Brothers had a picnic last Thursday at Cedar Creek, and everyone had a good time. The little brothers found out who their big sisses are. They are as follows: Marty Lemon - Kim Lake, Steve Ware-Dee Mallette, Charles Simms - Kris Meadows, Tim Pittman - Monica Cabell, Steve Wright - LouAnn Pettit, Craig Williams - LouEllen Wentz, Rob Norman - Brenda Furr, Jerry Chapman - Penny Poole, Larry Ross - Janet Trent, Sheldon Sturm - Dena Jo Dunlap, Jim Wiley - Marilyn King, Gene Coccari - Andrea Newhouse, Bob Watson - Angel Baker, Mike Hickman - Kay Galford, John Walker - Lurene Scott, Mark Martin - Kathy Sprouse.

ΦΒΛ

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a special meeting April 22 at 12:30 in 101 AB. Chances and money are to be turned in at this time. All members attending the State Conference on April 23, please try to attend. Remember, the picnic is to be April 25 at Cedar Creek State Park. Please try to bring a food contribution. Dinner at the picnic will begin about 5:30, so see all you PBL members there!

OD

The Order of Diana met on April 15 to elect new officers. Those now in office are: Vicki Collins - president; Tina Hunt - vice president; Tina Helmick - secretary; Ann Miller - treasurer; and Leah Marlowe - reporter.

Annual Week Is Success

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank EVERYONE who organized, assisted, participated and attended the many slated events during this past Third Annual GSC week. I feel that we all can indeed say that it was quite a success, and the reason it was such a success is because Glenville's students, faculty and staff worked together to make all the activities run smoothly. A special thanks to Dean Bach who contributed more to GSC week than space or time allows me to list. Again, thanks so much and let's start planning for GSC Week number 4.

Annetta Haddox
GSC WEEK Chairperson

Everyone should try to attend the TKE softball tourney on the 24th and 25th.

Congratulations to Ann Miller, Helen Davis, and Brenda Kinnison on becoming our new members.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 22 at 4:30 in Scott Wing Lounge.

SSSO

The SSSO held a regular meeting on Wednesday, April 14, at 4:15 in room 105 of the Pioneer Center.

John Beaudry brought up the idea that the organization donate its half of the money raised from the Battle of the DJ's Dance to Muscular Dystrophy. The suggestion was discussed and approved. SSSO members urge all other organizations on campus to donate to and help out with the MD drive.

A reminder goes to those people working in the SIRO office to show up when you are scheduled to work.

We would like to wish all those working with MD a successful drive.

TKE

The fraters of the Iota Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would now like to congratulate the new members of the Order of Diana. The fraters also held a formal meeting on Wednesday. It was decided that the proceeds from our ping-pong tournament will be donated to MD Week.

Our softball tournament is on again, weather permitting, this weekend at Cedar Creek. Soda, hot dogs, and beer will be provided, so come out, soak up some sun and cold brew, and watch some great softball action.

As the intramural basketball season winds down, we would like to congratulate our team for making it through the season without suffering any crippling injuries. While our team went through the season without realizing the thrill of victory, players like Mark "Magic" Kozlowski, John "downtown" Huxley, Greg "The Enforcer" Fertig, Doug "World B. Free" Patterson, and Dave "M.L. Carr" Powell, and Dan "Vanilla Thunder" Dennis did provide many thrills and chills. Also, special thanks to Joe Huxley and John Snyder for playing for the TKE's.

There will be a Panhellenic Council meeting Thursday at 12:30 in the Little Theatre.



Outstanding Men's Award Banquet Held

The first annual Outstanding Man's Award Banquet was held on April 1 at 5 pm in the Verona Maple Room. The banquet was sponsored by the GSC Interfraternity Council.

Following is a list of the outstanding men and their organizations: Alpha Psi Omega - Danny DePugh; Band - William Wilkes; Baptist Student Ministry - Michael Forbes; Baseball - Steve Gandee; Basketball - Don Bullett; Bowling - Keith Hite; Cheerleaders - Michael Simpson and Scott Taylor; Chi Beta Phi - Kevin Russ; Collegiate 4-H Club - Neal Benson; Computer Club -

Anthony Cochran; Cross Country - Paul K. Coon; Football - Stephen Gandee; Golf - David Lamm; International Students Club - Tak Sun Wong; Kanawhachen - C. Stephen Keenan; Kappa Delta Pi - Rick Murray; Lambda Chi Alpha - Larry Siers; Louis Bennett Hall Governing Board - William Curry; MENC - William Wilkes; Mercury - C. Stephen Keenan; Ohnimgohow Players - William E. Anderson; Phi Beta Lambda - Thomas Davisson; Pickens Hall Governing Board - Marvin Taylor; Pi Gamma Mu - Timothy Webb; Student Affiliates of the American Chemical So-

ciety - Edward Evans; Student Congress - William B. Szabo; Student Social Services Organization - Craig Parker; Tau Kappa Epsilon - Daniel Dennis; Tennis - David Clites; Theta Xi - Gary Sigman; Track - Paul K. Coon WGSC Radio - James Jones; and Wesley Foundation - Mark A. Martin.

Also at the banquet, 1981-82 IFC president Jeff McDowell installed the new IFC officers for 1982-83. They are as follows: Jeff Wilcox, Theta Xi, president; Roddie S. Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; and Steve Ware, Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary/treasurer.

All organizations must have their yearbook pages in by April 30. If pages are not in, the organization will not be in the yearbook.

McDonald Extends Thanks

On behalf of the Red Cross I would like to thank the following for their assistance in helping us to surpass our quota once again at the blood drive on Wednesday, April 7th:

The Sponsors - the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council of GSC, and Dean Diane Bach; Rev. Julian Sulgit and the Wesley Foundation; Mrs. Denise Ellyson; Mrs. Charlotte Toth, Nurse; Mr. Ernie Smith for the typewriters; the Student Congress for refreshments; and, especially, all the donors.

*Yours,
Craig McDonald
Blood Drive Chairman*

Faculty Attends World Cultures Seminar

Approximately 100 faculty members from 16 West Virginia colleges and Universities attended a Workshop on World Cultures and Civilizations held in Huntington, West Virginia at the Holiday Inn-Gateway on March 19-20, 1982. The Workshop was organized by the West Virginia Consortium for Faculty and Course Development in International Studies (FACDIS), an association of social science faculty members teaching International Studies in West Virginia. It was funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education Undergraduate International Studies Program.

Attending the Workshop were the following faculty members from Glenville State College: Joe Darnall, James Hilgenberg, John Hymes, Jr. and Raymond Rappold.



Muscular Dystrophy

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Dystrophy should be "mainstreamed" in every possible way.

GET INVOLVED, HAVE FUN AND HELP SOMEONE THAT NEEDS YOUR HELP. Show some Pioneer Spirit!

Interview Day April 27

April is interview and recruitment month for the students of GSC. During the month many businesses and school systems have been and will be represented here on campus. These interview sessions allow students an excellent opportunity to meet, on a one-to-one basis, with those people in charge of personnel matters in many organizations. These informative sessions also help to prepare prospective graduates in facing the world outside of Glenville State College.

Included in those represented on campus thus far: Osmose, Hardman's Home Center, Equitable Life Insurance Company and over twenty-five county school systems.

On April 27th, 1982, the following organizations will be on campus:

Foxmore Casuals, Spencer Gifts, Inc., FBI, and the Air Force. Most are looking for prospective graduates in any field.

If you have further questions or wish to sign up for an interview, please come to the Placement Office or call at Ext. 118.

Miss Kanawhachen Slated

There are many ways of becoming a celebrity. At GSC, one such way is to run for Miss Kanawhachen. Any girl interested in running for Miss Kanawhachen should contact Carron Smith or the Mercury Office. An entry fee of \$10 will be required.

Nominations are due by Wednesday, April 28, and pictures will be taken at 3 p.m. Thursday, April

29. Voting will be Monday and Tuesday in the Amphitheatre. A "penny a vote" will be used. The winner will receive a yellow rose and a crown. The new Miss Kanawhachen will also be awarded a page in the yearbook.

Anyone interested in "Renting-a-Chi", contact Tim Brown, Louis Bennett Hall, phone: 462-9922, room 215.

Anyone With Student ID can get a 10% discount

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Linksters Compete

The GSC Pioneer Golf Squad continued its preparation for the West Virginia State Tournament by competing in three matches over the past two weeks.

On April 5, GSC competed in the Southern Regional at Pipestem. A triangular match at Ohio University was the competition on April 13. On April 15, the Pioneer Linksters took part in the West Liberty Invitational.

GSC placed second to Davis and Elkins in the Southern Regional, which was shortened to one day due to rain. The Pioneers had a team total of 315 strokes, compared to 311 for DE. GSC had two of the best individual scorers in Jerry Kurjian and Dave Lamm.

Kurjian, a sophomore, was medalist with a round of 75, while Lamm, a senior, was one of three participants with a round of 77. Other scorers for GSC were: Randy Slabaugh-79, and John Forrest and Jim Nash - 84 each.

In their next

Students and faculty members wishing to help at the Pioneer Invitational track meet on Saturday should contact Coach Milliken or Coach Piercy as soon as possible.

performance, the Pioneers placed third behind OU and WVU in a triangular match. GSC was only seven strokes back of WVU. For Glenville, Lamm led with a 76, Kurjian had a 79, Gordon Delaat shot 87, Slabaugh had a 90, and Nash scored 98.

GSC was tenth of 15 teams in the West Liberty match. Coach Tim Carney termed it a "poor performance" for his team. Kurjian and Forrest were the top performers for the Pioneers. Both recorded rounds of 83. Lamm followed with an 86, Slabaugh shot an 88, and Delaat had a 93.

According to Carney, Lamm, a senior from Parkersburg South, continues to lead the team in scoring. "He has a good shot at all-conference," Carney said.

GSC Pioneer Tennis Team Moves To 3 Wins, 3 Losses

With five matches played over the past two weeks, the GSC Tennis Team saw its team play record go to 3-3 and its individual match play total to 29-25. Coach Gary Nottingham remarked, "Except for the Tech match, our guys, especially Dave Clites and Jeff Borah, are playing pretty well."

On April 8, GSC beat Wheeling, 7-2, in a home match. Winning for Glenville were the following: No. 2, Steve Meckfessel, 6-0, 6-0 over his singles opponent; No. 3, Randy Anderson, 6-4, 6-0; No. 4, Bill Welch, 6-2, 6-1; No. 5, John Waldeck, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; and No. 6, Jeff Borah, 6-2, 6-2. The No. 1 doubles team of Clites and Anderson won, 6-3, 6-1, and the No. 3 doubles team of Waldeck and Welch won 6-2, 6-2.

Next, on April 13, the Pioneers fell to Concord by a 7-2 count. Borah

won at No. 6 singles, 6-2, 6-2, and Waldeck and Welch captured No. 3 doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

A close, 5-4 loss to West Virginia Tech on April 15 put GSC at 2-2. Clites, at No. 1 singles, won, 6-4, 6-1. No. 2 Meckfessel 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; and No. 6 Borah won, 7-6, 7-6. The No. 2 doubles team of Meckfessel and Borah won 6-3, 6-3.

In a triangular match on April 17, GSC beat Wheeling and lost to Fairmont.

The Pioneers defeated Wheeling by a 6-3 score. Clites won No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-4; No. 2 Meckfessel won, 6-2, 6-3; No. 3 Anderson won, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; No. 5 Waldeck won, 6-2, 6-2; and No. 6 Borah won, 6-0, 6-3. Meckfessel and Borah won doubles at 8-3.

Against Fairmont, the lone GSC winner was Borah, who won No. 6

GSC Nine Drops To 6-12 on Season

The Pioneer Baseball team played in four doubleheaders over the past two weeks, seeing its record fall to 6-12 in the process.

On April 5, GSC split a twin bill with Salem College. The Pioneers lost the first game by an 8-4 score but won the second outing by 14-5.

In the first game, David Hall was 2-3 including a double, and Jeff Shriner was 2-3. Craig Williams walked four and struck out five in a losing mound effort. GSC pounded out 17 hits in taking the nightcap. Jay Fiber was 4-4, John Henderson 2-3 with three RBI's, Randy Edge 2-3 with two RBI's, Jeff Shriner 2-2 and two RBI's, and Dave Hall 2-5. Jim Frame took the pitching win, walking two and fanning four.

GSC and the University of Charleston split two games the following day.

Men participating in intramural basketball are reminded to check in the Health Building for a schedule of tournament games.

UC won the initial contest, 8-5, but GSC fought back for a 5-4 win in the next game.

For Glenville, Bill Delprince had two hits and an RBI in the first game. Kreig Sayre had one hit and one RBI. In game number two, the Pioneers scored twice in the sixth inning for a 5-4 victory.

Randy Edge had one hit and two RBI's. John Henderson and Jeff Wilcox also had RBI's. Steve Gandee pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits.

West Virginia Tech swept a twin bill from Glenville on April 14. The scores were 5-2 and 14-10.

GSC had only four hits in losing the first game. Randy Edge hit a solo homer, and Mark Hash added a double. Tech scored eight runs in the final frame for the 14-10

win. The Pioneers had nine hits, including a grand slam by John Henderson. Randy Edge was 4-4 with three RBI's, and Kreig Sayre and Marshall Kiser were both 2-4.

Finally, on April 17, the Pioneers dropped two games to Fairmont by scores of 20-3 and 6-5.

For GSC in the first game, John Henderson, Jeff Shriner, and Jeff Wilcox had RBI's and Bill Delprince hit a triple. Jim Frame, one of four GSC pitchers in five innings, took the loss. The second game was much closer, as FSC scored twice in the sixth inning for a 6-5 cushion. John Henderson was 2-3 with one RBI to pace Glenville.

Doubleheaders with Marietta on April 19, West Virginia State on April 20, and West Liberty on April 24 will be GSC's competition this week.

Pioneer Thinclads Compete In Two Meets

A strong showing in a dual meet with West Virginia State College last weekend highlighted the GSC men's track team's action over the past two weeks. State, the WVC's top team, used its superiority in the field events to claim a 75-70 win. State's "B" team scored six points.

The week before, GSC had placed seventh of ten teams in the WVSC Invitational meet with 37 points.

Sophomore distance ace Larry Taylor was Glenville's top performer in that meet. He won the 5,000-Meter in 15:28 and placed third in the 1500-meters in 4:04. Also for the Pioneers, Virgil Davis was third and Don Bullett fifth in the 200-Meters, Gary Brissey was third in the 110-meter high hurdles, Mark Price was fourth in the 800-Meter, and Steve Keenan was fifth and Craig Bock sixth in the 10,000-meters.

The Pioneers had a much better showing in their dual meet with West Virginia State. GSC, paced by Kenny Minifield,

stayed even with the Jackets throughout the meet despite not much scoring in the field events.

Minifield, a freshman, won the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the Javelin throw, and was a member of the winning 4x100 meter relay team.

Other first place finishers for GSC were: Larry Taylor in the 5,000 meters; Gary Brissey in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles; the 4x100 Meter relay team of Minifield, Scott Pottmeyer, Virgil Davis, and Dave Smith; and the 4x400-Meter relay team of Mark Price, Don Bullett, Rick Haught, and Pottmeyer.

Other GSC participants, almost all of which placed in at least one event, were: P.K. Coon, D. Beckett, Chuck McKnight, Craig Bock, Ed Mazzella, Steve Keenan, and Gerald Miller.

GSC will host its own invitational, for both men and women, this Saturday at Pioneer Stadium. Coaches

Jerry Milliken and Sandra Piercy expect a good turnout of teams.

Outsiders Are Discussed At Foundation

Issues and NO answers sums up the discussion group held at the Wesley Foundation on April 15, concerning who are the "Outsiders" at GSC. The evening's format was an open discussion started by three speakers who gave their reasons why the groups they represented felt like outsiders at GSC.

Kim Honaker began with her reasons why the female students felt left out of many college activities. The issue of women's sports received a good deal of feedback during the evening. The question was brought up concerning the legal aspect of denying women's sports their equal share of the college's sports budget. The fact that the cheerleader's constitution required them to only cheer at the men's basketball games was revealed. Women's sports receive little or no support from GSC. Several women spoke out on the fact that proposals for new women's sports, such as tennis and softball teams, were met with outright refusal or conditions that were impossible for women students to meet, one condition being that the students pay for their own equipment.

It was cited that only one woman was a department head at GSC.

Another issue was the choice of magazines in the library. Most of these deal with the outward features of women—ten steps to a gorgeous figure, a brighter smile, and hair that bounces and shines. Also men are offered magazines that showed women as playthings and showed women period!—while no counterpart was available for women. The selection offered is aimed at homemaking skills, and little if offered for the business-oriented women.

Every woman on campus can relate to the issue of the rude behavior of the male students on the steps of LBH. The embarrassment and feelings of abuse caused by some male students make the brief walk past these steps a daily ordeal for some women.

Craig Parker spoke on some issues that made blacks feel as outsiders. He stated that blacks were merely tolerated not accepted. Others also expressed doubts as why blacks were even on the campus at Glenville. During the evening the idea of "token black" was expressed in many different ways. Some wondered if the blacks were just here to fill a quota needed in certain departments. Views were aired that blacks in sports were often ignored on an educational level, with emphasis placed only on their contribution to the team. This devastates a person's identity and dignity.

Feedback during the first hour was on a semi-formal level, but during the last hour, it became more personal. The social limitations were examined. The topic of interracial friendships was examined in an honest and revealing way. The consequences of "breaking the mold" was a reoccurring theme. People expect blacks and whites to act a certain way and the "offenders" are censured by members of both groups.

The black students and members of the International Club told how the community was wary of them personally and their actions as a group.

The third speaker was Angela Boram, who began the discussion concerning married students and commuters. Some felt that the curriculum at GSC ignored issues important to women. Campus clubs were seen as making no effort to recruit the married students and commuters. The college's responsibility to provide commuters with child care services was aired. The majority indicated that they didn't believe this was an obligation of GSC.

Two issues that promoted discourse were older students' class behavior and the activity fee.

Ms. Boram stated that some older students found the assignments weren't challenging enough. Some disagreed with this.

Others said that they resented the time some

teachers wasted in class. While students on campus are subject to a boring hour if the teacher doesn't do his or her job, the commuter is out money for gas and a babysitter, in addition to being bored half to death. If anyone pays for a class and then pays to get to class, that person expects it to be worth the investment.

From the eighteen to twenty-three age group came the complaint that older students and commuters asked for special favors. It was felt that this age group was treated as children, while only the students that were married and older were treated as adults. The point was made that college-age students were legal adults and should be treated as such. Resentments were expressed against older students who deliberately undermine the teacher's authority.

The question of the activity fee was debated, with the commuters feeling that they received very little benefit from this fee because of their other obligations. It was mentioned that some students would like to pay for only the activities that they attend. Another side of this issue was that if all students didn't pay the fee, GSC would not have money to negotiate for the many activities that they attend. It was suggested some type of trade-off be given, whereby once a certain number of hours were paid for, some would be awarded free of charge. Carron Smith made a very good point in stating that the activities of GSC Week, the Student Union, the campus newspaper and yearbook were all paid by the activity fee, and that most commuters received some benefits from one or more of these services.

The usual complaints concerning the attendance policy were voiced. Although these were nothing new, they do represent another way adult students feel as if the college is treating them as children.

Both black and white students were interested in the college offering a Black History class.

The black students expressed grave doubts that GSC will be able to recruit and keep black students in the future unless changes are made. One change would be the hiring of more black teachers. Another change that must take place is the attitude of some teachers here now. White and black students told of the degrading and contemptuous behavior of some faculty members toward the black students in their classes. The black students said that efforts should be made to encourage more black women to enroll here.

The overwhelming consensus of the entire group was that the people who had the power to change matters involving these issues were not present at the meeting. This resulted in a feeling that the administration was not truly interested in the concerns of all students. People conveyed little hope of the administration acting on the reforms needed. But they are willing to be proven wrong.

During the two hours, many significant and possibly explosive issues were discussed in an open and caring manner. Views were expressed without fear of ridicule. All present were involved if only by being concerned listeners. Some made plans to take positive actions to break down some barriers. Let us all hope that these issues don't stop with a warm conversation on a warm spring night.

Jeannetta Mick

Anyone with suggestions for a Homecoming theme should turn them in at the Student Affairs office no later than 4 p.m. April 27.

Forensics Head For Nationals

On Wednesday, April 21, four members of the GSC Forensics team and their coach, Mrs. Barbara Nicholson, will depart for the National Forensics League Championships at Ohio State University in Columbus, OH. The national tournament is scheduled to begin on Thursday, April 22, and end on Monday, April 26.

Members of the GSC team who finished at the West Virginia State Tournament and who will be traveling to the national tournament are: Danny Bayer, Francene Davis, Kim Evans, and Raeleen McMillion. At Ohio State, GSC qualifiers will be competing in the following events: Bayer - Poetry Interpretation; Davis - Impromptu, Informative, Extemporaneous, and After-Dinner Speaking; Poetry Interpretation, and Dramatic Duo (with McMillion); Evans - Informative and After-Dinner Speaking; and McMillion - After-Dinner Speaking, Prose and Poetry Interpretation, and Dramatic Duo (with Davis).

Coffee House Presents Ezra

The Wesley Foundation expresses thanks to all who came to the discussion group concerning Outsiders at GSC. If you would like to discuss any of the issues mentioned on a more private basis, Julian Sulgit would be interested in speaking with you and helping, if possible.

The Coffee House for April 22 will start at 8:30 p.m. The evening's guests will be the rock group 'Ezra' featuring Scott Keely, Ed Hinson, and Bob Markley. Everyone is welcome.

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The week of April 13-17 was designated as GSC Week. Students were able to view exhibits and many other activities such as the Culture Rig, which was enjoyed by all who were able to see it.

The winners of the hands-on contest held in the amphitheatre are: Larry Taylor, Happy Joe Parsons, and Ricky Gibson.

Wednesday was the day for the student, staff, and faculty music contest and picnic. Nila Golden took first place in the talent show by singing "Yesterday" and "Memories." Second place went to Jamie Martin for playing the guitar and singing "It Doesn't Matter" and "Gotta Get Away." Scott Pottmeyer placed third. He played and sang "Fly Away Home" and "Peaceful Easy Feeling." The three winners sang "Fire On the Mountain" together.

The International Students Club had an interesting exhibition, and Bill Szabo demonstrated and displayed his pottery skills. Other artists, also, participated in the arts and crafts fair.

Passers-by could take in

a magic act done by Dr. Eldoonie from Col. a-bus, OH, and then visit the Wildlife mobile.

The Roberts Brothers Band played music for the square dance held Thursday night, and Mack Samples was the caller.

Another interesting event to watch was the donut-eating contest, held Friday. The winners were: Carron Smith, LeAnn Owens, and Henry "Boob" Lanham.

Winners of the Rubik's Cube Contest were: Melissa Sellers and David Cronin.

There was a DJ Dance held in the student union, and winners of the dance contest were Jackie Foster and Bill Ford.

Saturday's schedule was the big event, field day. The occasional showers did not dampen the participant's spirits. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Field Day mugs, frisbees, and ribbons were given out. There were 23 events. The winners of each of the events are: Tug of War - First Place: John Beaudry, Larry Smith, Tim Bennett, Greg Crist, Walt Marria, Rick

Truman, Dave Keener, Greg Thorn, Joe Tenney, Bill Curry; Second Place: John Adkins, Larry Greathouse, Ron Lance, Boob Lanham, Mark Montgomery, Rodney Abrams, Pat Lipscomb, Randy Hunt, Mark Votaw, Paul Rogers; Third Place: Pam Sinclair, Rachael Kelly, Jill McCartney, Susan Johnson, Crystal Loudin, Barb West, Chris Law, Linda Baker, Ruby Tenney, June Casto.

Egg Toss - First place: John Beaudry and Greg Crist; Second place: Dave Smith and Chuck McKnight; Third Place: Larry Greathouse and Mark Votaw; Fourth Place: Mary Grose and Dan Barnhouse; Fifth Place: John Buffo and Ed Mazzella.

Basketball Over and Under Relay-- First Place: John Beaudry, Dan Barnhouse, Walt Marria, Steve Ware, Rick Phillips, Larry Siers, Joey Harless, Mike Simpson, Kevin Johnson, Cliff Akers; Second Place: Diane Ratliff, Melissa Simpson, Dena Dunlap, Rochelle Squires, Chris Law, Jim Eaton, Mary Grose, Diane Winslow, Susie Ballangee, Shelly

GSC WEEK RESULTS

Tharp; Third Place: Ed Mazzella, Ed Evans, Scott Burdette, Neil Benson, Chuck Staats, Jim Cunningham, Shane Hickey, Biddle Williams, Van McRae, Brad Riffle; Fourth Place: Ron Lane, Boob Lanham, Rodney Abrams, Mark Montgomery, Larry Greathouse, John Adkins, Paul Rogers, Pat Lipscomb, Mark Votaw, Randy Hunt; Fifth Place: June Casto, Chuck McKnight, Pam Sinclair, Barb West, Susan Johnston, Dexter Beckett, Crystal Loudin, Dave Smith, Linda Baker, John Buffo.

Leap Frog Relay - First Place: Kevin Johnson & Danny Barnhouse; Second Place: Shane Hickey & Jim Cunningham; Third Place: Larry Siers & Ed Mazzella; Fourth Place: Walt Marria & Joey Harless; Fifth Place: Rochelle Squires & Melissa Simpson.

Shuttle Run - Women: First Place: Janice Hensley, Kim Maynard, Robin Phipps, Paula Bush; Second Place: Sonja Bailey, Cathy Starcher, Donna Johnson, LeAnn Owens, Third Place: Annetta Haddox, Kim Stover, Leah Marlow, Pam Linger; Fourth Place: Bruce Flack, Joe Drahnak, Jim Eaton, Edith Drahnak.

Shuttle Run - Men: First Place: Van McRae, Walt Marria, John Beaudry, Joey Harless; Second Place: Steve Ware, Larry Siers, Ed Mazzella, Brad Riffle; Third Place: Dexter Beckett, Chuck McKnight, Biddle Williams, Dave Smith; Fourth Place: Kevin Johnson, Danny Barnhouse, Shane Hickey, Rick Phillips.

Frisbee Throw - Women: First Place - Kim Maynard; Second Place: Bunny Taylor; Third Place:

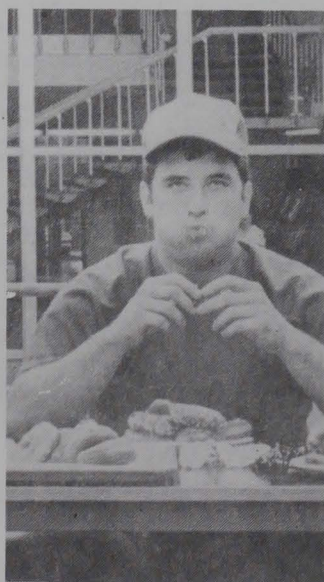
Jancie Hensley; Fourth Place: Robin Phipps; Fifth Place: Mindy Parks. Frisbee Throw - Men: First Place: Steve Ware; Second Place: Mike Simpson; Third Place: Kevin Johnson; Fourth Place: Jim Cunningham; Fifth Place: Scot Burdette.

Softball Throw - Women: First Place: Bunny Taylor; Second Place: Addie Holcomb; Third Place: Sandi Pyles; Fourth Place: Mindy Parks; Fifth Place: Susan Johnston. Softball Throw - Men: First Place: Kevin Johnson; Second Place: Joey Harless; Third Place: Steve Ware; Fourth Place: Cliff Akers; Fifth Place: Dan Pyles.

Pyramid Building: First Place: Larry Smith, Ken Moore, Dave Keener, John Beaudry, Greg Crist, Bill Curry, Joe Tenney, Walt Marria, Tim Bennett, Rick Truman, Cliff Akers, Joe Harless, Greg Thorn, Chuck Staats, Larry Taylor; Second Place: Leah Marlowe, Terry Delveccio, Steve Ware, Robert Brown, Scott Demears, Joe Huxley, Joe Webb, Kevin Johnson, Danny Barnhouse, Mike Simpson, Stan Crenshaw, Bill Szabo, Mary Grose, Dan Aaron, Ed Mazzella.

220 Yard Dash - Children: First Place: Grayson Samples; Second Place: Wendy Hymes; Third Place: Dawn Harpold.

220 Yard Dash - Women: First Place: June Casto; Second Place: Annetta Haddox; Third Place: LeAnn Owens; Fourth Place: Edith Drahnak; Fifth Place: Jackie Davis.



Public showings for the Culture Rig remaining are: Wednesday, April 21, 11 a.m.; Friday, April 23, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.; Saturday, April 24, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m.



IN BOTH WINNERS AND PARTICIPANTS

Sack Race Children - First Place: Randy Wickline; Second Place: Peter Hymes; Third Place: Alex Drahnak; Fourth Place: Shawn Hunt; Fifth Place: Windy Hymes.

Sack Race Women - First Place: Diane Ratliff; Second Place: Melissa Simpson; Third Place: Mary Grose; Fourth Place: Edith Drahnak; Fifth Place: LeeAnn Owens.

Sack Race Men - First Place: Dan Barnhouse; Second Place: Kevin Johnson; Third Place: Mike Simpson; Fourth Place: Van McRae; Fifth Place: Brad Riffle.

440 yard Run Children - First Place: Sean Hunt; Second Place: Peter Hymes; Third Place: Randy Wickline; Fourth Place: Alexis Drahnak; Fifth Place: Wendy Hymes.

440 Yard Run Women - First Place: June Casto; Second Place: Lea Marlowe; Third Place: Leanne Owens; Fourth Place: Edith Drahnak.

440 Yard Run Men - First Place: Dave Smith; Second Place: Biddle Williams; Third Place: Van McRae; Fourth Place: John Beaudry; Fifth Place: Ed Mazzella.

Bubble Blowing Contest - First Place: Betty Wells; Second Place: Cliff Akers; Third Place: Pam Linger; Fourth Place: Kevin Johnson; Fifth Place: Leanne Owens.

220 Yard Dash - Men: First Place: Chuck McKnight; Second Place: John Beaudry; Third Place: Dexter Beckett; Fourth Place: Van McRae; Fifth Place: Danny Barnhouse and Larry Siers.

Wheel Barrow Race - First Place: Danny Barnhouse & Mike Simpson; Second Place: Shane Hickey & Jim Cunningham; Third Place: Walt Marria & Ken Moore; Fourth Place: Tim Pittman & Eddie Mazzella; Fifth Place: Ron Lane & Boob Lanham.

Football Punt - Kids: First Place: Peter Hymes; Second Place: Wendy Hymes; Third Place: Grayson Samples; Fourth Place: Dawn Harpold.

Football Punt - Women: First Place: Annetta Haddox; Second Place: Jill Morris; Third Place: Susan Cates; Fourth Place: Mindy Parks; Fifth Place: Melissa Simpson.

Football Punt - Men: First Place: Jim Quinn; Second Place: Dan Aaron; Third Place: Biddle Williams; Fourth Place: Danny Barnhouse; Fifth Place: Jim Cunningham.

Football Pass - Kids: First Place: Peter Hymes; Second Place: Grayson Samples; Third Place: Wendy Hymes; Fourth Place: Dawn Harpold.

Football Pass: Women.

First Place: Mindy Parks; Second Place: Annetta Haddox; Third Place: Jill Morris; Fourth Place: Lou Ellen Wentz; Fifth Place: Pam Linger.

Football Pass - Men: First Place: Don Bullett; Second Place: Steve Ware; Third Place: Kevin Johnson; Fourth Place: Jim Quinn; Fifth Place: Dan Aaron.

880 Relay - Women: First Place: Annetta Haddox, Leah Marlowe, Judy Chisler, LeAnn Owens; Second Place: June Casto, Crystal Loudin, Julie Taylor, Susan Johnston;

880 Relay - Men: First Place: Don Bullett, Chuck McKnight, Dave Smith, Dexter Beckett; Second Place: John Beaudry, Eddie Mazzella, Larry Siers, Brad Riffle; Third Place: Kevin Johnson, Steve Ware, Mike Simpson, Danny Barnhouse; Fourth Place: Biddle Williams, Joe Huxley, Joe Webb, Larry Taylor.

Log Throw - Women: First Place: Jill McCartney; Second Place: Pam Linger; Third Place: Mindy Parks; Fourth Place: Sheila Moran; Fifth Place: Barb West.

Log Throw - Men: First Place: John Adkins; Second Place: Scott Myers; Third Place: Dave Keener; Fourth Place: Steve Ware; Fifth Place: Boob Lanham.

Shot Put - Women: First Place: Susan Johnson; Second Place: Pam Linger; Third Place: Mindy Parks; Fourth Place:

Carron Smith; Fifth Place: Traci Smith.

Shot Put - Men: First Place: Steve Ware; Second Place: Dave Keener; Third Place: Don Bullett; Fourth Place: Jeff Burdette; Fifth Place: Steve Roberts.

100 Yard Dash - Kids: First Place: Peter Hymes; Second Place: Grayson Samples; Third Place: Wendy Hymes; Fourth Place: Dawn Harpold; Fifth Place: Mike Bennett.

100 Yard Dash - Women: First Place: Annetta Haddox; Second Place: LeAnn Owens; Third Place: Leah Marlowe.

100 Yard Dash - Men: First Place: Don Bullett; Second Place: John Beaudry; Third Place: Brad Riffle; Fourth Place: Jeff Burdette; Fifth Place: Mark Kozlowski.

3 - Legged Race - Women: First Place: Mindy Parks; Second Place: Judy Chisler.

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3 - Legged Race - Men: First Place: Kevin Johnson & Joe Huxley; Second Place: Danny Barnhouse & Joe Webb; Third Place: Eddie Mazzella & partner; Fourth Place: Don Bullett & Dave Smith.

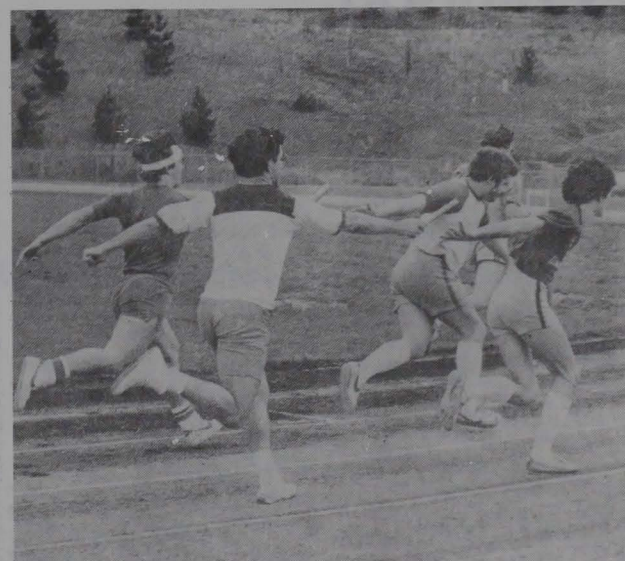
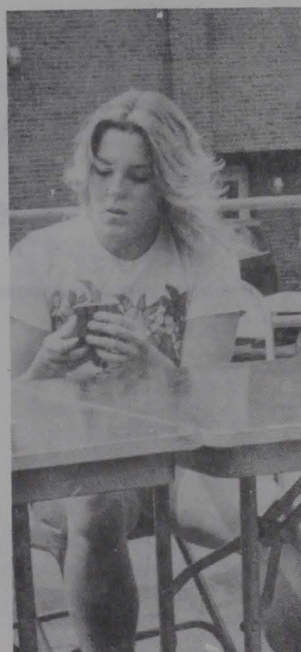
40 Yard Dash - Kids: First Place: Peter Hymes; Second Place: Grayson Samples; Third Place:

Wendy Hymes; Fourth Place: Dawn Harpold.

40 Yard Dash - Women: First Place: Annetta Haddox; Second Place: Judy Chisler; Third Place: Leah Marlowe; Fourth Place: Ruby Tenney; Fifth Place: Betty Cowles.

40 Yard Dash - Men: First Place: Don Bullett; Second Place: Dave Smith; Third Place: Kevin Johnson; Fourth Place: Brad Riffle; Fifth Place: Chuck McKnight.

by Janice Boggs



Absentee Ballots Discussed

The men who wrote the U.S. Constitution straddled the issue of voting. Both the U.S. Constitution and the Constitution of the State of West Virginia, state that those who are eligible to vote, shall be afforded the opportunity to do so. The power to decide who shall vote and how elections shall be run is left up to each individual state.

In the last article we took a look at the voting requirements. All states require a voter to be a U.S. Citizen, and require a period of residence before voting is permitted. The members of the Armed Forces, students, and others with legal reasons for being away from home and the polling place in which they are registered, may vote by Absentee Ballot. There are two ways of voting an Absentee Ballot: (1) Voting by ballot in the circuit clerk's office, and (2) Voting by ballot through the mail. Today I want to look at Voting by ballot in the circuit clerk's office, next week we will look at the second way of voting by absentee ballot.

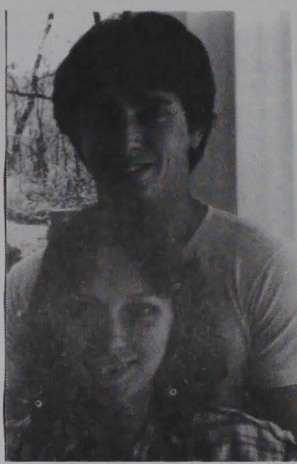
A person wishing to vote an absentee ballot in the circuit clerk's office, and who is qualified to vote, may appear not more than 15 days before the election and up to and including the 3rd day before the election in the circuit clerk's office, and upon request receive an application for a ballot. The application shall be completed in the circuit clerk's office, and in no event shall the application be taken from the clerk's office, except when necessary to have a physician to complete and sign a required declaration.

After completing the application, the voter shall receive the following absentee voting supplies: (1) One absent voter's ballot, (2) One absent voter's envelope no. 1, (3) and One absent voter's envelope no. 2. The voter shall mark his ballot in the booth provided in the clerk's office. You may have assistance in voting in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 3-3-4, a copy of which may be obtained from the clerk.

After you have completed marking your ballot, the following steps are to be followed: (1) Enclose it in the absent voter's ballot envelope no. 1, and seal, (2) Enclose the sealed absent voter's ballot envelope No. 1 in the absent voter's ballot envelope No. 2 and seal, (3) Complete and sign the voter's statement printed on absent voter's envelope No. 2, then (4) Hand the sealed absent voter's envelope No. 2 to the clerk. This completes the procedures for voting by absentee ballot in the circuit office.

The information on absentee voting that I have found was secured from the Circuit Clerk of Gilmer County on a recent visit to that office. Next week we'll take a look at voting an absentee ballot by mail.

Billy C. Hurst



Marilyn and Bob King, Dinkler Are Selected

Marilyn King and Bob Dinkler were chosen for the Cutest Couple. Marilyn is a senior English major with a minor in journalism. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Ladies of the White Rose, the Mercury staff, and is a majorette.

Bob is an educational administration major, and is also House Director of Louis Bennett Hall. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Bob and Marilyn were sponsored by Louis Bennett Hall.

The Delta Zeta Pledges sponsored the contest.

Mr. Nelson Wells will be showing the slide presentation of the "History of Glenville State College" on Wednesday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Science Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Readers Send Response

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Glenville State College Community, I would like to formally congratulate and compliment the International Students Club for their efforts in preparing and displaying their exhibition and for their showing several films in conjunction with GSC Week last Wednesday. It was quite apparent that our handful of industrious foreign students went to a great deal of time and effort in the meticulous preparation of these materials -- just so they could familiarize us Americans with their countries' rich cultures.

I, for one, appreciated my journey to China and Japan, and I am deeply grateful that these students extended an invitation to visit their countries and to become familiar with their respective cultures. Most noticeably, however, I was impressed with the courteous and congenial demeanor of my international guides as I was conducted on my Oriental tour.

As I returned from my journey, though, I was saddened to think how as cross-cultural guides and hosts, we must appear somewhat lacking.

With Hope,

David Thomas

The International Students Club is pleased that you visited our exhibitions during GSC Week.

We are very happy to inform you of the prize winners of the short quiz. We would like the following people to meet Mr. David Thomas at the Foundation Office of the Administration Building, and receive their prizes: Virgil Davis for a postcard of Kobe, Pat Bills for paper craft flowers, Mark Norman for a mobile of paper craft birds, Mary Grose for a mobile of paper craft birds, Donita Rae Cox for imported chocolate, Jackie Gum for a postcard of Osaka, Phillip Bartsch for a Japanese fan, Sandy Bright for a postcard of Nara, Peggy Walton for a postcard of Kyoto, Mel Greene for a book of cats, and LeAnn Ventura for dice.

We also would like the following people to meet Mr. Thomas and tell him your home addresses, because we will send you special prizes from Japan: Jim Wiley, Mickie Warner, Dan Aaron, and Patty Pierce.

Again, we would like to say thanks for visiting our exhibitions.

Secretary of ISC,
Katashi Asano

Final Examination Schedule

Class Time	Examination
8:00 MWF	Monday 8-10 a.m.
8:00 TTH	Thursday 10:10-12:10 a.m.
9:00 MWF	Tuesday 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.
9:30 TTH	Tuesday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
10:00 MWF	Wednesday 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.
11:00 MWF	Thursday 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
11:00 TTH	Monday at 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.
12:00 MWF	Tuesday at 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
1:00 MWF	Wednesday at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
1:30 TTH	Monday at 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
2:00 MWF	Monday at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
3:00 TTH	Wednesday 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
3:00 MWF	Tuesday at 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
4:00 MWF	Thursday at 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.

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