

Dr. Greg Smith spoke at GSC for Black Awareness Week.
photo by Chris Derico

Black Speaker Shares Unconventional Views With GSC Campus

by Tracey Moats

On February 24, as part of Black Awareness Week, Dr. Greg Smith, athletic director of West Virginia State College gave a presentation.

In the auditorium of the Art and Music Building on the Glenville State College campus, Smith shared his personal experiences with racism with the approximately 100 person audience.

His presentation included definitions of diversity and racism. Smith pointed out that in *Webster's New World Dictionary*, black is defined as "soiled, evil, angry, disastrous, and serving dishonor," while white is defined as "decent, fair, positive, and pure."

"Things like this are very dynamic on the learning on a child," commented Smith. He went on to add, "Black has such a negative connotation in our society."

Smith felt that tests such as the ACT and SAT are culturally and racially unfair. "Black peoples' language is not English," he said. "I challenge students here to earn their degrees and go forth to make a positive difference," he added.

Smith's idea of reparations for the slaves' suffering is a nation within a nation, separate but equal. The Southern United States would be taken back for

black people to have their own nation, including separate atomic and nuclear warfare. He also suggested that the Constitution be rewritten.

The presentation was open to questions and answers. Several students and faculty asked questions and voiced their opinions.

Chris Alikakos, GSC junior, commented, "Most white people are racists. Covert racism exists and people need to get more open minded."

Brian Greenlee, another GSC junior, felt "the talk was needed, but opened a lot of the problems that needed to be addressed [and] weren't addressed."

During an interview with Smith following the presentation, he commented that Black History Month means "remembering the events that brought us to our current position or disposition in our society and the continuence of making new history."

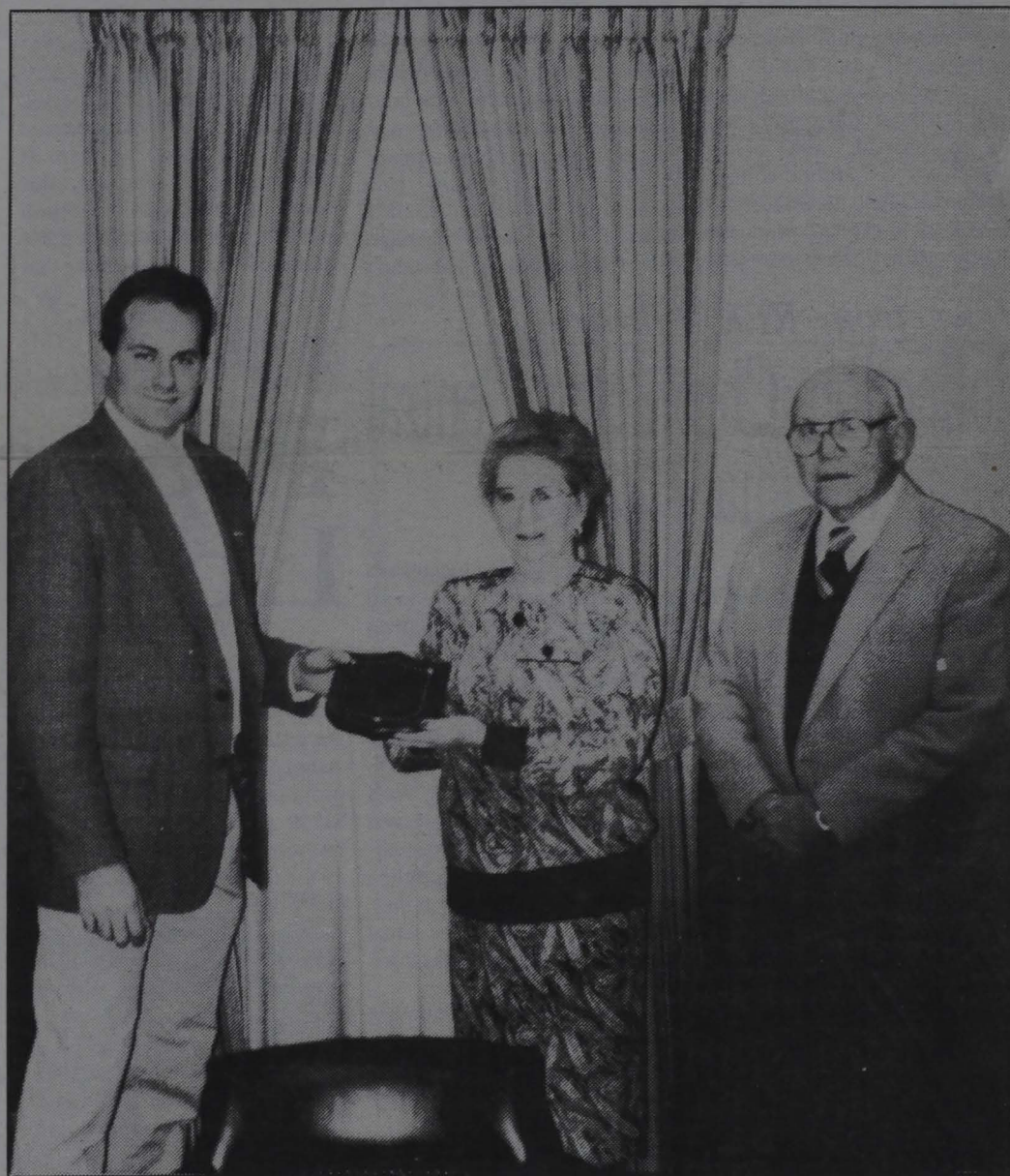
He concluded that personal interview with the statement: "Do the right thing, not the white thing."

Smith graduated with a bachelor of science from Tennessee State University. He graduated with an M.S. and a Ph.D. in sports administration from Temple University.

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United National Bank Continues Support of Glenville State Athletics



(L. to R.) Rich Rodriguez, Martha Harold, Jack Woodyard (member of Pioneer Athletic Club)

photo by Heather Messenger

United National Bank Central, located in Glenville, donated \$3,500 to the Glenville State College Athletic Fund on Thursday, February 20.

According to Bank Vice President Martha Harold, the money is to be used for athletic scholarships.

Harold said "We feel that it is a good investment in the community as well as the college.

We like to encourage quality participation in the sports programs, and often times that cannot happen without this kind of help."

Concerning this, the Bank's 10th annual giving, GSC Head Football Coach, Rich Rodriguez said, "It is a tremendous support for all of the athletic programs. The success of our athletic programs depends largely

on the contributions of the community. This contribution will help us attract the kind of quality student athletes we are looking for at Glenville State College."

"I know that all of the athletic programs at Glenville State appreciate the support our local community businesses give to our athletic fund raising efforts," said Rodriguez.

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Letter to the Editor

Local Priest Speaks Out Against Premarital Sex

Dear Editor:

Magic Johnson has changed his tune, thanks be to God. He's now incorporating into his message the warning that abstinence is the only way to really stem the tide of AIDS transmission. The "safe sex" approach was a misnomer... and a bad philosophy of life.

A similar bad philosophy is the current effort to pass out condoms to teens and young adults. From my past experience as a high school teacher, it seems to me that such a policy simply whets their sexual appetites. It carries as well the message: "We've given upon you," something adolescent psychology tells us is lethal!

We occasionally hear it said that a lot of college youth are "sleeping around." One of my assignments is Catholic college chaplain for Glenville State, but I find it hard to exercise when the religious affiliation of students is

no longer asked on registration forms. That's sad, because the Christian message has so much to offer young people as they pass through these years of value and goal formation.

Premarital sex—whether in the form of sleeping around or longer term live ins—is wrought with peril. Objections to this dangerous way of living are usually limited to how it exposes the partners to disease, even AIDS. We don't hear much said about the morality issue, or how it undermines solid life-enhancing values, how it disintegrates the prospect of fulfillment that comes from life-long fidelity to one's marriage partner. Psychologist Arlene Skolnick in her new book *"Embattled Paradise: The American Family in an Age of Uncertainty"* shows from statistics that cohabitation has no positive effect whatsoever on a future marriage. Indeed, couples who cohabit show

more later divorce rate than those who don't live together before marriage. The wisdom expressed by Jack Willke makes a whole lot of sense to me: "If two people can rationalize sexual intercourse with one another outside marriage, against the commonly accepted code of most religions and civil society, on the grounds that they 'love one another,' no vows pronounced before a priest, minister or magistrate in ten minutes are likely to eliminate similar rationalizations for adultery after marriage." Put more simply, "People who play before marriage tend to stray after marriage."

The connection shouldn't be hard to understand. The sexual act inherently means "I give myself completely to you." When I exercise it outside the permanent commitment of marriage, this beautiful act of total dedication and commitment becomes a lie! Because it's saying something that

is not true: there is no permanent commitment. Learning to use it as a lie before marriage trains one to use it as a lie after marriage... a life of unfaithfulness to marriage vows. Result: the terrible tragedy of marriage breakup, divorce. For a bedrock of marriage stability is fidelity.

It seems to me that casual, uncommitted sex is wrong because, among other things, the sexual expression of love is the seal of permanent bonding for the heart of human society fabric, the family. It is a profound mutual commitment of the whole persons, serving as a reward and strength for the challenges and difficulties of married living and as a special intimate binding seal between husband and wife. Using it outside of marriage cheapens it, its meaning and effect, undermining its value in marriage to the detriment of family stability. And when marriages fail, society suffers

profoundly.

It's so sad when we hear of college boys and girls living together outside marriage. So much of their values are being compromised, lost, values that their parents, churches, teachers, and family worked so hard for so many years to instill in them, to support in them. And yet when we try to call their attention to the wrongness of their way of life, they look down on us for attempting to restrict their "freedom," for being out-of-step, for being "puritanical." When all we're doing is trying to protect the gospel values of Jesus and the wisdom of ages, based on their needs and the needs of society. Many of them, sadly, may only learn the hard way...through personal tragedy.

Father Ed Daschbach
Good Shepherd
Catholic Church

News from RFK Library

Collection Chronicles Central West Virginia History

by Becky Richards

Located on the third floor of the Robert F. Kidd Library is a collection that is of great value. It is the Central West Virginia Collection, in memory of Paul H. Kidd, 1907-1965. He was a member of the West Virginia Legislature and an attorney at law.

This collection contains extensive information on the counties in West Virginia. It contains information on details of early settlement and chronicles of border warfare to details of geological surveys and census reports of the individual counties.

There are books on education in West Virginia as well as books on the inventory of church archives in West Virginia. Everything you would want to know about West Virginia is here.

The West Virginia Blue Books and the law books containing cases about West Virginia are more commonly used today. Many business law students find their answers to troubling cases here. In these law books, students can read about the actual case and what actually was done in each case.

All of the Central West Virginia Collection may be found at the end of the third floor, before you reach the iron gates. Here you will find a plaque commemorating Paul H. Kidd and his generosity to GSC.

Wesley Foundation Announces Scholarships

Francis Asbury Loan Available

If you are a member in good standing with a United Methodist Church, you may be interested in applying for a Francis Asbury student loan. Under this program, you may borrow up to \$1200 per year at a mere 5% interest. You must apply by April 15 for the coming academic year (1992-1993).

If you are a member of a United Methodist church in the Weston District, you may be interested in applying for a Roanoke Scholarship. This is appropriate for Glenville State College students only; one must apply by May 15. Grants range up to \$500 per year, and need not be repaid.

If you are a member of an ethnic minority, you may be interested in applying for two scholarships that have been developed to assist ethnic minority students interested in studying the field of communications. These scholarships are known as the Leonard M. Perryman

Communications Scholarship and the Stoddy-West Fellowship. Completed applications must be submitted by March 30, for the 1992-1993 academic year.

For further information, please contact the director of the Wesley Foundation.

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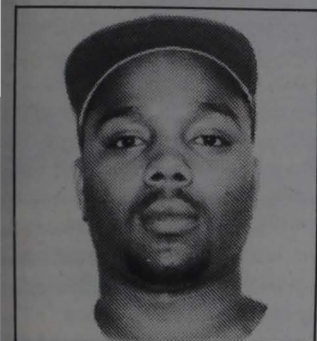
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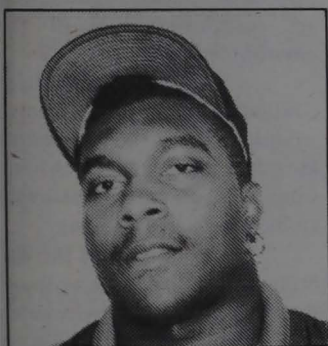
What do you feel the racial climate is on campus?

photos by Heather Messenger



NAME: Willie Washington
RANK: sophomore
MAJOR: petroleum engineering
HOMETOWN: St. Albans, WV
ANSWER: "It's not bad, but it could be better. When you dance with a white girl downtown, everybody stares and gives you dirty looks."

NAME: Dr. A.T. Billips
POSITION: Dean of Student Services
HOMETOWN: Glenville, WV
ANSWER: "I feel, basically, that the racial situation on our campus, compared with others, is very balanced. This being an institution of higher education, we learn to settle our problems on an intellectual level, rather than on an emotional one. Education is key to combatting prejudice."



NAME: Linton Turner
RANK: junior
MAJOR: education k-12
HOMETOWN: Logan, WV
ANSWER: "I feel that it's improving, but it could be better. You have people that are living in the early 1900's - they feel they are superior and other cultures are inferior."

NAME: Jennifer Nottingham
POSITION: Director of Career Planning and Placement
HOMETOWN: Glenville, WV
ANSWER: "I don't see a lot of interracial problems on campus. I think one of the big things is that a lot of times people aren't sensitive enough, not only between races but within races."



NAME: J.D. Drake
RANK: senior
MAJOR: criminal justice
HOMETOWN: Frametown, WV
ANSWER: "It has improved from my first year, four years ago. It's a lot better than what it was because it is being discussed more openly in class. Another reason is because athletics is bringing both races closer together."

Open Discussions Prove Beneficial

by Rebecca Hufford

I believe the racial climate on our campus, although far from perfect, has improved a great deal since my freshman year. Even then, the trouble was minor when compared to other campuses. This year, so far, has been relatively calm.

Any time a group of people come together, there is a chance for a conflict to occur simply because everyone is different. Race is not the only cause of hostility. Differences in sex, social class, religion, and political preference are just a few examples of things that can cause animosity within any group.

I wonder why our campus has improved in terms of racial tension while many other campuses have gotten worse. Do we know something they don't? Or is it that the subject can be and is discussed openly and sensitively by most members of the campus community? I believe the latter. And isn't learning about different ideas and opinions one of the reasons we go to college?

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GSC Students Help Promote Cultural Diversity

by Tracey Moats

Black History Week originated in 1926. In 1976 the entire month of February was dedicated to black history. Black History Month was designed to make people more aware of the history of blacks, the progress they have made, and their contributions to our world.

During the month, seven Glenville State College students took part in Black History Month by visiting area schools and sharing their ideas, history, and culture with the students. Those taking part were Aaron Mann, Melvin Smith, Keith Guillian, Charles Smith, Richard Smith, Uwone Jackson, and Evan Saunders.

Jennifer Nottingham of the Placement Office of GSC made the arrangements for the seven students to visit the schools. She contacted area teachers to help with Black History Month.

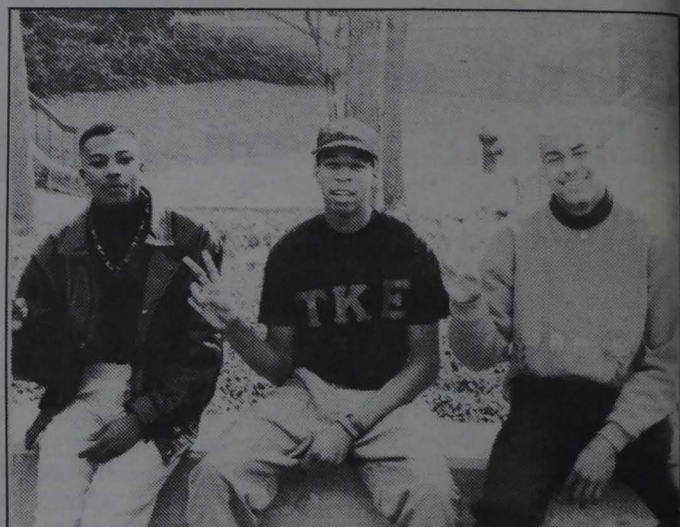
"I appreciate both students and teachers for the job that they did. We will do it again next year and hopefully involve more (GSC) students," commented Nottingham.

Mann, who visited the Sand Fork Kindergarten, helped the children with their numbers and letters and also spent recreational time with them. "I like little kids," he said. "It was a nice experience. It made me feel good the way they got attached to me." Smith and Guillian, who visited the Gilmer County High School, discussed the importance of education and staying in school with the students. They also discussed short and long term life goals and having pride in your school, county, and yourself. Guillian said about Black History Month, "It's a time to appreciate all famous and nonfamous black artists that have some contribution in revising our

society as a whole."

Several now famous black Americans have contributed to our society from education to entertainment to politics. Mann added, "Our people have done a lot in the past and we have one month to share with other races to let people know we did do something that was of importance." Alex Haley collected information for twelve years and produced the novel, *"Roots: The Saga of an American Family,"* which turned into a mini-series. Spike Lee is another to be mentioned in the field of entertainment. General Colin Powell led the United States troops through the war in the Persian Gulf and Nelson Mandela worked in his effort to end apartheid. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson contributed to sports.

The Robert F. Kidd February on the GSC campus, in honor of Black History Month,



(L. to R.) Keith Guillian, Charles Smith, and Evan Saunders

photos by Heather Messenger

has a collection of books, magazines, cassette tapes, and videos on display. One video which is highly recommended by Richard Russell, public services librarian,

is a *"Hard Road to Glory: The Black Athlete in American Sports."* The library offers a bibliography of the items on black history that are available.

GSC Participates In Teacher Exchange

by Jon Criner

Mathematics students in Lewis County schools are taking a step into the future with the help of Glenville State College. On Wednesday, February 19, GSC faculty instructed Lewis County Mathematics teachers in computer assisted mathematics instruction.

During the annual Teachers Forum, a meeting between GSC professors and area

school teachers, public school teachers suggested the idea of the program. GSC faculty would help with the shortage of substitute teachers, a result of the cost cuts made by Lewis County's Board of Education.

Debbie Simon, GSC assistant professor of special education, said that she agreed with the public school teachers' idea. When asked about public

opinions, Simon said that there has been a lot of positive support for the college in Lewis County. She also stated she would like to see the program spread to surrounding counties. Simon added that Pam Cain, GSC assistant professor of special education and early childhood, is doing similar work in Calhoun County.

Other GSC faculty members involved in the program include: Deanna Foxworthy, associate professor of education; Nancy McClure, associate professor of education; Rick Butler, associate professor of education; and Brenda Wilson, assistant professor of special education.

Project WILD Workshop To Be Held on Campus

Elementary school teachers, girl scouts, 4-H leaders, and others who work with children are invited to attend a free Project WILD workshop on Saturday, April 4, on the Glenville State College campus.

The activity-oriented workshop, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources. Educators interested in attending the workshop should call 462-7361 ext. 158, before March 1.

The goal of Project WILD is to increase the awareness and knowledge of students about wildlife and our

other natural resources and to foster a generation of adults who act responsibly toward the environment.

The 83 activities contained in the guide involve wildlife to provide innovative ideas for educators to teach basic subjects including science, social studies, and language arts.

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PIONEER SPORTS

by Sean Davis

Lady Pioneers Lose To Bluefield State

The West Virginia Conference Women's Basketball Tournament got underway on Saturday in Charleston.

The Lady Pioneers came into the tournament with a record of 14-14 up against Shepherd at 7-19 on Saturday.

Lead by a strong performance by Jackie Myers who

scored 34 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to lead the Lady Pioneers in a rout of the Lady Tigers 88-65. June Shriver added 16 points, Nikki Cale chipped in with 14 and Christy Fitzwater scored 13.

On Sunday the women were back on the hardwood to take on the number three seed

Bluefield State (20-7) who opened the tournament by crushing Davis and Elkins 87-51. The Lady Blues proved to be too much as they scored a 57-75 win over our Lady Pioneers. Lauri Slaughter led the women with 14 points and 15 rebounds and Shriver added 11 points.



Christy Fitzwater shoots for Glenville State at the WVC Tournament in Charleston.

photo by Chris Derico

West Virginia Conference Men's Tournament Schedule

TUESDAY

7 p.m. #4 Alderson-Broadus (17-10)	vs	#13 WV Tech (8-19)
9 p.m. #3 Shepherd (19-8)	vs	#14 West Liberty (2-24)

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. #6 Fairmont (15-12)	vs	#11 Salem-Teikyo (9-16)
3 p.m. #5 Glenville (16-10)	vs	#12 WV Wesleyan (10-17)
7 p.m. #8 Wheeling Jesuit (9-18)	vs	#9 WV State (12-15)
9 p.m. #7 Bluefield (14-13)	vs	#10 Davis & Elkins (10-16)

THURSDAY

1 p.m. Shepherd/West Liberty WINNER	vs	Fairmont/Salem-Teikyo WINNER
3 p.m. Glenville/Wesleyan WINNER	vs	WV Tech/A-B WINNER
7 p.m. #1 University of Charleston	vs	Wheeling/WV State WINNER
9 p.m. #2 Concord	vs	Bluefield/Davis & Elkins WINNER

FRIDAY

7 p.m.SEMI-FINALS.....
9 p.m.SEMI-FINALS.....

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.CHAMPIONSHIP.....
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GLENVILLE STATE INTRAMURALS 1992 BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 2

7:00	#2 SEED WOMEN VS. #3 SEED WOMEN (MAIN FLOOR)
8:00	#1 SEED WOMEN VS. #4 SEED WOMEN (MAIN FLOOR)

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

7:00	#2 SEED MEN VS. #3 SEED MEN (MAIN FLOOR)
8:00	#1 SEED MEN VS. #4 SEED MEN (MAIN FLOOR)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

7:00	WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP (MAIN FLOOR)
8:00	MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP (MAIN FLOOR)

Pioneers and Lady Pioneers End Season With Wins

The Lady Pioneers ended the regular season on a winning note as they crushed WV Tech 106-77. Jackie Myers scored 27 points while June Shriver and Nikki Cale both added 23 a piece to finish the season at 13-14.

The men's teams defeated WV Tech on Saturday 80-71 to

end the regular season at 16-10. Deds Saunders scored 16 points, while Mike Fallon added 14.

On Monday, the Pioneers were dealt a 80-92 setback by Davis and Elkins. Richard Smith scored 23 points, Mark Nuckols added 14 and Jason Schwendemen chipped in with 10.

GSC Golf Team Holds Qualifier

The GSC golf team is gearing up for spring as they held a 54 hole qualifier over the past two weekends. The qualifier decided who will play in the first tournament of the season on March 2 and 3 at Greensboro, NC.

Michael Barrett, Patrick Gerharty, and Ben Moore were exempt from the qualifier due to

their strong play last fall. The other two openings will be filled by Vance Fitzsimmons and Mike Stills.

"I'm very optimistic, because we have more depth than we have ever had," said golf coach Tim Carney, and "we will use our tournament as an indicator to get ready for conference finals."

Intramural Play-offs

As the regular season draws to a close, the final four teams for both men and women's 5 on 5 basketball tournament have already been decided.

For the men the Nads, the Legends, Staff, and UBA have all secured playoffs berths in the four team tournament playoffs.

For the women all four teams made playoffs: Glenville Heat, Adidas, CRU, and Townies.

The seeds haven't been decided so each team is still jockeying for position and won't be known until Tuesday night when the final regular season games being played.

Arts & Entertainment

Piano recital slated for March 1

Tannenbaum to Perform at GSC

On Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3 p.m., James Tannenbaum will perform a piano recital in the Glenville State College Art and Music Building Auditorium. The performance is open to the public and to the entire college community. Tannenbaum's program includes Mozart's "Sonata K. 281 in B flat major," Robert Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes Op. 13" (12 variations), Chopin's "Barcarolle, Op. 60," and Maurice Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin." James Tannenbaum, member of the distinguished

Cleveland Institute of Music Conservatory Piano Faculty, is also the Pianist in Residence at the Willoughby School of Fine Arts. The renowned pianist and teacher has for 25 years presented and delighted audiences with a new recital program each season, this year being the celebration of that anniversary. Of course, Tannenbaum also appears regularly in concerto and chamber music settings in performances throughout the country.

Tannenbaum has won numerous honors and awards

including the prestigious Beryl Rubinstein Memorial Scholarship for study at the Cleveland Institute of Music and an appearance in the prominent West Shore concert series. Among his competition victories was first prize in the Battle Creek International Competition, first prize in the Michigan State University Concerto Competition, and first prize in the Cleveland Institute of Music Concerto Competition.

Tannenbaum has been a stalwart in the Cleveland Institute of Music's important Wednesday

night Artist Concert Series appearing as soloist and with such artists as Eleanor Steber, Helen Vanni, Paul Sperry, Mo Sharp, and Franklin Cohen. Tannenbaum was piano soloist while on tour with the Michigan State Singers, and was selected from among this night Artist Concert Series appearing as soloist and with such artists as Eleanor Steber, Helen Vanni, Paul Sperry, Mo Sharp, and Franklin Cohen. Tannenbaum was piano soloist while on tour with the Michigan State Singers, and was selected from among this

have received many honors including a first prize in the Cleveland Orchestra's Young Artists Competition. Each season Tannenbaum offers Master Classes while visiting college campuses for his performances.

Tannenbaum's advanced master's and doctoral piano studies were with Victor Babin and Vlado Vronsky; he also has studied with Marianne Mastics, Pier Luboschutz, Leonard Schuler, Theodore Lettvin, and Mildred Kitora Snyder.

Artist Keeps Element of Mystery in Works

by Anthony Riffe

Jeffery Carr was on hand at Glenville State's Art and Music Building Gallery at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday 18, for a gallery talk. During the talk Carr explained his background in art and also shed a little light on some of his more surrealist, somewhat sinister work.

Carr commented on his works by explaining, "I began with a kind of technologically filtered activity, emulating how things look on a magnified television screen. The cartoon-like forms are overlaid with, and sometimes described by, a diagrammatic sort of texture which I often generated on a computer."

Carr also mentioned as he progressed he became focused on claustrophobic, active works which he says have some resemblance to popular animated cartoons. He commented further by saying, "They seemed to me to be an easily digestible form that was malleable, and allowed me to focus on my long-standing fondness for cartoon art."

Carr also stated that his main theme is technology, media, and consumer oriented culture and is his own personal critique of the quality of modern post-industrial life as he sees it.

Carr's primary training is as a print maker. In his show a series of prints was displayed. The prints seemed to fabricate reality. There was an undeniable splash of what appeared to me to be distorted, or so-called twisted reality. Carr did not seem to explain his works. He likes to keep the element of mystery in his

art.

Carr admits he likes to create a situation where you have to speculate what the reality is. He is interested in the sight disturbance a print can create. Carr's interests are drawn to surrealism, as well as, abstraction.

Carr uses a MacIntosh computer to generate some of the images in his works. The little patterns that show in the background of Carr's works are from the computer. The computer patterns gave his art a look of texture that gave the works look of complexity. Carr commented that the computer is such a powerful tool and so easy to use that it leaves you faced with the question of 'how much of the work do you let the computer do?'

Carr's art works seem to have no universal meaning, but instead evoke different feelings depending on the person viewing them. To me there was a violent

and sinister look to the paintings, as well, as a hint of sexuality. Jeffery Carr's paintings are definitely, say the least, unique. I enjoyed the show, but it wouldn't be a surprise if others found it offensive or abrasive.

Movie Review

'The Hand That Rocks the Cradle'

by Anthony Riffe

One of the most recent openings at the box office is "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle". The movie opened at theaters all over the nation a few short weeks ago and already it has enjoyed a great amount of success.

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" centers around an upper-middle class family who is expecting the arrival of a new baby. The trouble starts when the mother of the family goes in for her check up and her doctor does a little more than is expected of the family pediatrician. When faced with a law suit and the loss of his reputation, the doctor commits suicide. Meanwhile the doctor's wife is also expecting a baby, but loses it in a miscarriage. After

losing her husband and baby she blames the upper-middle class family.

From the very beginning of the picture you are aware of the villainess, and you want to warn the family. At points in the movie I actually found myself angry, if not down right mad at her for what she was doing to the family. This movie is definitely a spine-tingler, and it will keep you on the edge of your seat. "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" is an unpredictable movie that keeps you breathless and at times infuriated. It is definitely worth your weekend entertainment dollar, on a scale of George and Roger's thumbs, it most certainly ranks a double upper in my book.

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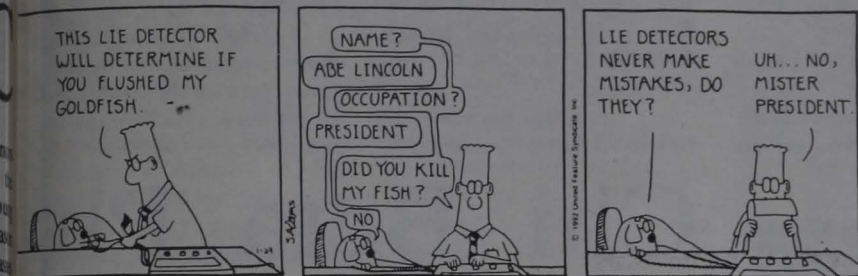
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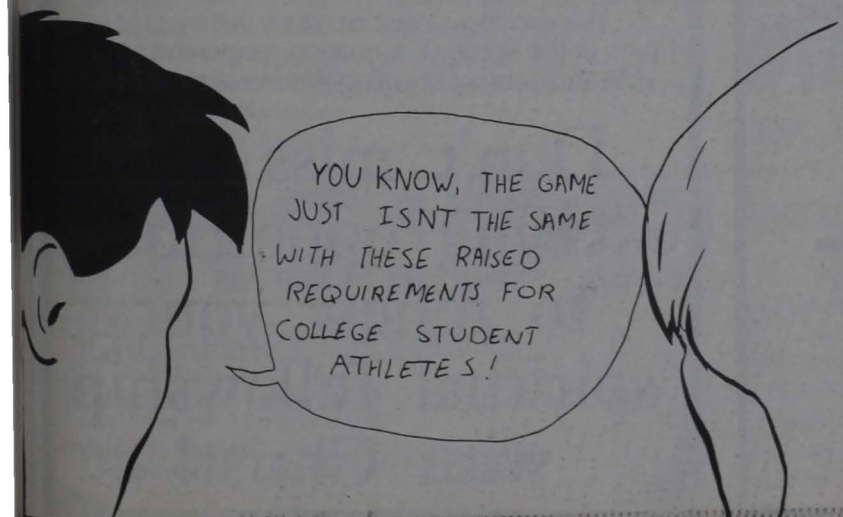
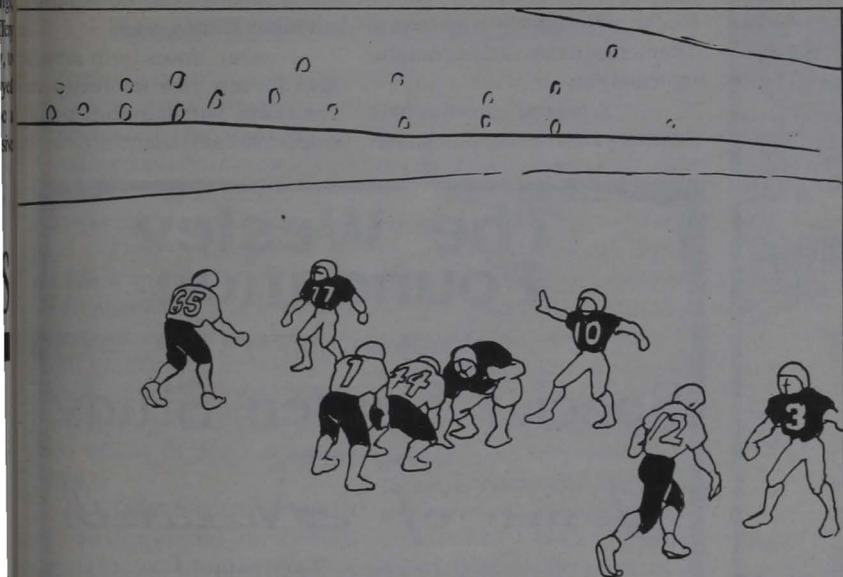
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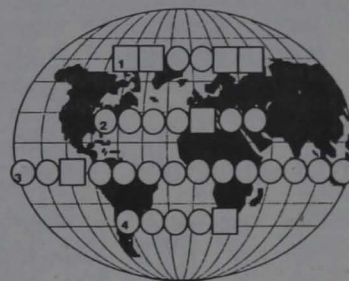
PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

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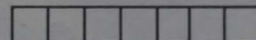
INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

1. The largest of the former Soviet republics which borders this nation to the east.
2. Nation bordering this country to the west whose leader Ceausescu was executed after a rebellion in December, 1989.
3. Nation on small portion of western border whose president was a former playwright.
4. Sea on the southern border of this nation.

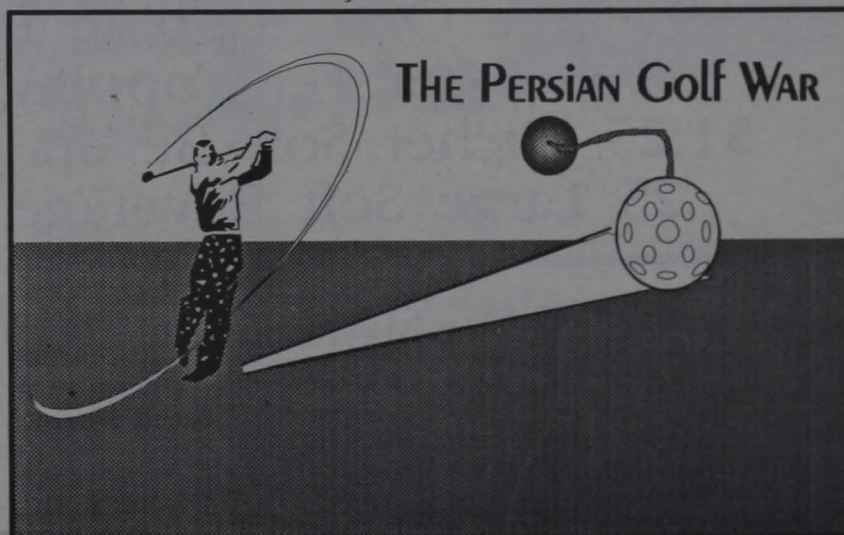


The breadbasket of the former Soviet Union



Solution: 1. Russia 2. Romania 3. Black 4. Czechoslovakia = Ukraine

Strange by Jon



Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Monday night, February 17, we held a formal meeting at the home of Frater Collins. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss any problems that the members of the fraternity may or may not be having with any other frater or pledge. We call this meeting grudge night,

and it seemed to go very well. There doesn't seem to be to many problems within the organization, aside from the usual problems associated with any parliamentary governed group.

Congratulations are in order for our Alumni Advisor. Jeff Campbell was promoted from

District Manager to Division Manager (WV, PA, and OH) of Cornerstone Marketing of America. A very distinct honor indeed, Frater Campbell.

Registration forms for the up-coming TKE Softball Tournament are now available, so get your team together and

start practicing. It should be loads of fun. Come on out to the ball park on the 25th and 26th for a weekend of friendly competition. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. The registration fee will be \$65 per team. To obtain your registration form please call 462-7583 and ask for David Given or call 462-8299 and ask for Ben Ellis. Or Write to: TKE c/o GSC, 200 High St. Box 101, Glenville, WV 26351.

Registration forms must be in no later than April 15.

Congratulations are welcome to all the new active members of TKE (We need to be thinking about getting our little brothers for the next pledge class. We are planning on rushing another class tentatively on or about April 6. So keep us in mind if you're thinking about becoming a member of a fraternity.

Hey, "Possum": "Charity, which reminds us that we should have regard for the virtues of our fraters, but be slow to censor their faults."

Chi Beta Phi

Having trouble in chemistry, biology, physics or math? Need help studying for midterms? Get help from Chi Beta Phi! Tutoring sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 302 of the Science Hall. Sessions will begin on Thursday, February 27 and the cost will be \$1 per session.

Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority held their formal meeting on February 17. Several items were on the agenda, one being our spring formal. Plans and arrangements for this event are underway.

We attended a time management workshop on February 18 given by Kelley Reese, standards chairman. Thank you, Kelly, for your helpful information.

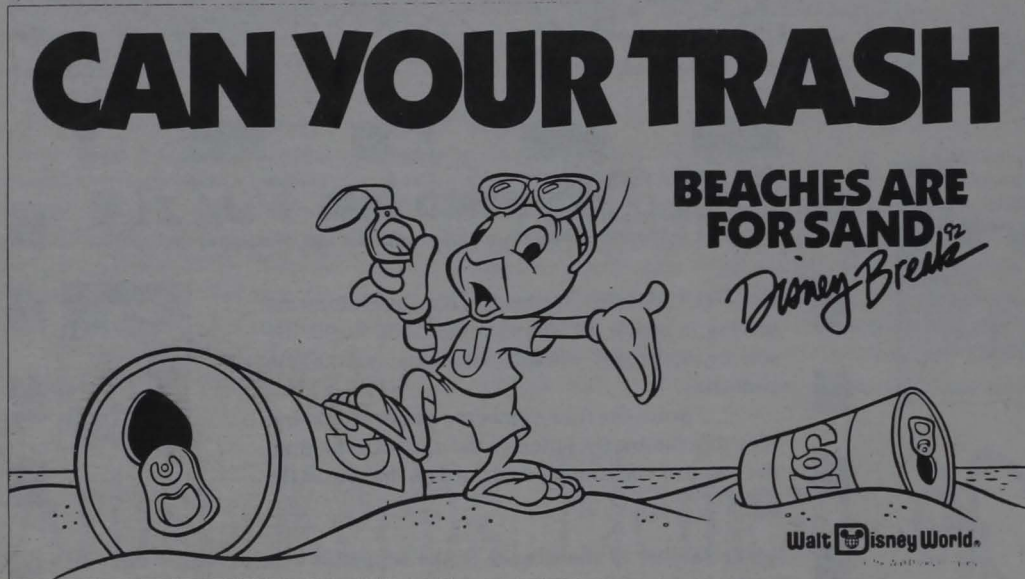
A pajama party was held February 19 at our chapter house.

Thank you to all girls who came to spend the evening with us. You are all welcome to visit us anytime.

We are still selling M&M's and bite size Snicker candies. We will have a table set up in the Hefflin Student Center February 26-27 to sell the candies.

Thank you to everyone who supported us during our valentine balloon sale.

Our doors are always open for any girls interested in Delta Zeta. Any questions call us at 462-5963 anytime.



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